

10 JAPANESE WARSHIPS, 12 TRANSPORTS SUNK OR DAMAGED OFF NEW GUINEA COAST

Capture of Rzhev Threatens German Roads to Poland

Seizure of Strategic
Stronghold Is Great Vic-
tory for Reds

Russians Also Report Im-
portant Gains on South-
ern Front

By EDWARD D. BALL

LONDON, March 3 (AP)—The strategic Nazi central front stronghold of Rzhev fell to the Russian army today after a violent struggle in which 2,000 Germans were slain and enormous enemy booty was captured, Moscow announced tonight in a special communique which also told of a Red army sweep in the south to a point only forty-five miles from the Bryansk-Kiev railway.

The capture of Rzhev, 130 miles west and slightly north of Moscow, accelerated the Russian drive to knock Finland out of the war and threatened Hitler's entire northern defense line astride roads leading to Poland and the occupied Baltic states.

The German high command admitted the loss of Rzhev—a German reverse which the Soviet army newspaper said Hitler himself had ranked as "equal to the loss of half of Berlin."

"Planned" By Hitler

The Berlin bulletin, broadcast several hours in advance of the Moscow communique, represented the setback at Rzhev as a withdrawal, saying it was an evacuation "in accordance with planned movements for shortening the front."

A German rearguard was said to have "detached itself from the enemy unnoticed during the night of March 2 after blowing up bridges over the Volga."

But the Russian communique recorded by the Soviet radio monitor said the strongly-fortified town fell "after a prolonged and violent engagement" begun several days ago.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Blackout Test In Maryland Set For 8.50 Tonight

Army's New Air Raid Sig-
nals Will Get Long
Tryout

BALTIMORE, March 3 (AP)—The first educational blackout test of the army's new air-raid signals—blue, red and blue—will be held in Maryland from 8:50 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Simultaneously, alarms will sound in the other two third service command states—Pennsylvania and Virginia.

Col. Henry S. Barrett, director of air-raid precautions for Maryland, said everything was in readiness for the test and said it should be successful.

The daylight educational test several weeks ago was declared unsatisfactory in many respects because many persons had not studied the new regulations.

Barrett Warns Drivers
Col. Barrett sharply warned drivers of emergency vehicles not to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Increase Granted Boeing Workers

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP)—A general increase of 4 1/2 cents an hour to 30,000 workers in the Boeing Flying Fortress plants at Seattle and an average increase of 7 1/2 cents an hour to approximately half the 220,000 employees of eight Southern California air frame companies were granted tonight by the War Labor Board over the strenuous objection of five of the twelve members, who favored higher rates.

The vote, culminating an eight-month effort to stabilize wages in the west coast industry, was seven to five in favor of a rate plan written originally by Chairman William H. Davis.

Labor member and Wayne L. House, one of the public representatives, dissented vigorously.

NAZIS WAITING TO GO OVER TOP



AWAITING THE SIGNAL TO ATTACK behind a wave of heavy tanks are these German infantrymen in Tunisia. The photo, taken from a German magazine, was received in New York from Lisbon. According to a late communique, the Nazis, beaten back in five assaults in Northern Tunisia, made a three-mile gain in a sixth attack.

German Bombers Raid London, But Fail To Do Much Damage

LONDON, March 3. (AP)—German bombers struck weakly at London tonight in an expected reprisal raid made by single planes which kept the British capital under alert for ninety minutes.

The first raiders, swooping down in retaliation for the RAF's mighty assault on Berlin two nights ago, unloaded showers of fire bombs, and other planes later dropped explosives, but there was no concerted attack.

Several districts were bombed, and there were a number of casualties at one place. Rescue workers dug in the ruins of one bombed dwelling for residents who were trapped.

But the RAF was apparently smashing back again, for the Deutschlandsender, Germany's main domestic radio in the Berlin area, went off the air late tonight. Its silence indicated that Allied planes were striking at the continent for the eighth successive night.

The Federal Communications Commission in New York heard the Deutschlandsender announce that it would be off the air "for some time."

German Attack Weak

Indicating the lightness of the German attack on London, one observer counted only a few planes over a period of half an hour.

A lull followed the swoops of the first few raiders and then the thunder (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Gandhi Ends Fast, Condition Good

POONA, INDIA, March 3 (AP)—Mohandas K. Gandhi sat up in bed and sipped a glass of orange juice at 9:30 a. m. today, ending the twenty-one-day hunger strike which he undertook on Feb. 10 in protest against detention and which nearly cost his life.

Looking tired but cheerful, he said in a weak voice, "I am very thankful to the doctors for serving me so well but I feel there must have been something higher than the doctors' power that saved me."

Tonight in the guarded palace of the Aga Khan, the 73-year-old Indian leader sipped orange juice at intervals on the road to recovery—fed like a child at first because of his weakened condition," the doctors said.

Repeal of Maryland Declaration Of Intentions Act Gains Support

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 3 (AP)—Endorsement of a Senate bill to repeal the state's declarations of intention act was expressed by representatives of the League of Women Voters and organized labor today during a hearing before the Senate Elections committee.

The committee, headed by Senator R. Fulton Waller (D-Wicomico), listened for two and a half hours as leaders of state voting and labor organizations expressed their desire for a favorable report.

Mrs. Minnie Hostetter, president of the Maryland League of Women Voters, opened the hearing by stating that "though in 1902 (when the

Roosevelt Gets Suggestions He Keep on Running

Fourth Term Suggested by
Members of National
Committee

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP)—"Two or three" members of the Democratic National committee suggested to President Roosevelt today that he run for a fourth term nomination if the war is still on next year. Democratic National Chairman Frank C. Walker disclosed, but the suggestion "got no response from the president."

Walker, who emphasized himself it was "too early" to talk about the 1944 presidential race, headed a group of thirteen national committee officers and members who discussed war and politics for thirty minutes with the chief executive on the eve of the latter's tenth anniversary in the presidency.

"Optimistic" Over War
After describing the president as "optimistic" over the trend of the war, the party chairman and postmaster general was asked whether a fourth term was mentioned.

"One or two," he replied, "said that if the war is on the president should be a candidate." He later said two or three unidentified conferees made the suggestion that the president either should be or would "have to be" a candidate.

"But they got no response from the president," Walker added. "I don't think he heard it as he was doing most of the talking. If he did, he smiled it off. It was said rather lightly that there was no discussion."

In response to questions, Walker said the committee group is "practically all agreed that the war will be on next year."

When one reporter asked whether that did not boil down to only one (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Greatest Battle Of War Impending In North Africa

Rommel's Retreat Believ-
ed Move To Meet Brit-
ish Attack

By HAROLD V. BOYLE
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, March 3 (AP)—It appeared tonight Marshal Erwin Rommel's phantom panzers decided to yield hard-won Sbeitla and the Feriana valley, on opposite sides of Kasserine pass in Central Tunisia, without a struggle to gather strength to face an expected blow from the south by the desert-hardened British Eighth army.

Advance Allied forces, pressing the withdrawing Axis armies over the same trail of the Allied retreat eighteen days ago, were reported in an Allied communique to be pushing farther toward Sidi Bouzid south and southwest of Sbeitla, indicating that half of the territory won by the German smash that began Feb. 14 had been meekly abandoned without battle.

The enemy obviously is faced with the problem of hoarding its equipment for the anticipated greatest struggle of the four-month African campaign.

Abandon Worthless Land
Between Sbeitla and Faid Pass, from which the Germans and Italians opened their drive, lies a 35-mile stretch of flat, semi-desert studded with cactus patches and olive groves—military no-man's land which the Axis apparently feels is not worth making a stand to control.

But behind the mountains which must be held by an Axis army facing collisions with the British, French and American armies pressing from three directions—west, north and south.

The French high command reported that in the northern sector north of Medjez-El-Bab French forces "successfully held several enemy infiltrations" and that on the southern front French camel corps patrols were active and "have reached" the town of Nefta.

Meanwhile, Tunisian warfare appeared ready to embark on a new phase stressing air activity.

Sporadic German attacks in northern sectors failed to dent the Allied defense and improving weather is turning most of that area into vast airfields and allowing the American air force and the RAF to bring their full strength into action.

Count upon Fortresses
Spearhead of the Allied air offensive is certain to be Flying Fortresses, striking as they have in the past few days at the root of the Axis effort by hitting ports and shipping.

The British first army has begun putting pressure on the Germans in the north after a sharp defeat of enemy thrusts, Allied headquarters (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Navy Casualties Will Be Large, Knox Declares

Predicts One of Every Ten
Men Will Be Killed or
Wounded

WASHINGTON, March 3. (AP)—Secretary Knox, projecting a navy 2,250,000-strong by July, 1944, and big enough to control the world's seaways, solemnly warned the nation today to expect that one out of every ten navy men may be killed or wounded.

Knox's prediction of a ten percent casualty rate and his proposals for an all-ocean navy were made public by the House sub-committee on naval appropriations in finishing work on a new \$4,000,000,000 supplemental naval appropriation measure.

The committee trimmed the navy's budget figures by \$187,793,417 and challenged Knox's calculations of personnel needs. While no legal limit has been set on navy enlisted strength, the committee observed in its report, "an expansion of such magnitude should be the subject of careful scrutiny and recommendations to the House by the Naval Affairs committee."

Huge Sum Provided
As approved by the subcommittee, the measure provides \$3,816,206,583 in direct appropriations and \$239,740,400 for contract authorizations. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Beef and Pork Price Ceilings Being Prepared

Uniform System Soon To
Be Announced for the
Nation

WASHINGTON, March 3 (AP)—Uniform, dollar-and-d-cents price ceilings on beef and pork for every meat market in each community are being worked out, it was disclosed today, together with a license system for all slaughtering in a program to combat black markets. Price Administrator Prentiss Brown advised a Senate Agriculture subcommittee that the New York ceilings would go into effect in a few days and be followed a short while later by new beef ceilings. Later, he told a press conference that the Agriculture department is working out the license system to extend down to every slaughterer of meat for sale, including individual farmers.

Meat Rationing April 1
From other sources, not willing to be quoted by name, it was reported that meat, cheese, butter, cooking fats and oils will be rationed beginning April 1, with every person limited to about one and three-quarter pounds of meat a week.

Brown declined at his press conference to confirm these reports, but did say that when meat rationing begins the allowance per person will have to be less than the two and one-half pounds a week originally estimated by government food authorities.

The establishment of uniform beef and pork price ceilings throughout each community will mean higher prices for some retailers and lower ones for others, Brown said. Present ceilings are the highest price that the retailer charged last March.

At the same time, Brown said, "it is our intention to hold the line on all prices as closely as the statute (price control act) will let us."

Cheese, Butter Included
Informants who said cheese, butter and cooking fats are to be rationed asserted the plan is to group them with meats because all are to some extent substitutes for each other. It was explained that the Red coupons in the No. 2 ration book will be used and one coupon, for instance, may be used to purchase either a pound of pork chops, a half-pound of butter, or a pound of cheese. Values in coupon points of course, will be set according to supplies.

Whether sales of these products will be "frozen" before rationing is instituted was not disclosed, but it appears improbable there will be any lengthy period of no sales, as was the case with canned goods, since meats are perishable.

Brown expressed confidence that the uniform price ceilings and li- (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Ban on Pleasure Driving May Be Lifted March 22

Brown Announces End of
Police Enforcement in
Eastern States

WASHINGTON, March 3. (AP)—OPA Administrator Prentiss Brown today ordered an end to police enforcement of the east's ban on pleasure driving, said future compliance will depend upon an "honor system," and added there is "a fair probability" the ban can be entirely eliminated by March 22, when new gasoline coupons go into effect.

Brown said he didn't mean nobody will be questioned about whether his driving is for pleasure or duty, but "it's one of those irritating things we want to avoid."

Favors Honor System
"The time has now come to stop all unnecessary inconvenience of the public," Brown told a press conference. "I believe in light of the widespread understanding of the situation which exists we can henceforth rely on what might be termed the 'honor' system of compliance instead of police enforcement. I am instructing all OPA regional, state, and branch offices to put this policy into effect immediately."

"This action is in line with my general ideas on enforcement of all OPA regulations. Positive enforcement measures must be used with (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

HIS PLANE BLOWS UP



A PAN-AMERICAN CLIPPER under the command of Capt. R. O. D. Sullivan exploded and sank as it attempted to alight at its base on the Tagus River at Lisbon, Portugal. It was reported that at least 5 of the 40 persons on the plane died in the accident. Sullivan was injured in the odd crash.

Lewis Assails War Labor Board In Bitter Talk

Hints He May Refuse To
Plead Miners Case be-
fore Group

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS

SCRANTON, Pa., March 3.—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, called the War Labor Board a "packed court" today and left the intimation he might refuse to plead the miners wage demands before it.

Lewis's keynote speech to the wage policy convention of the union's three anthracite districts breathed defiance and criticism of the government's high economic council, he declared, were pursuing a "paradoxical policy" of controlling inflation by assuring industry "cost plus profit" while refusing to guarantee labor a wage commensurate with the rising cost of living. He insisted they have prejudiced the miners' case.

Dodges Strike Question
The grating leader of the miners carefully skirted the question of a possible strike if the miners' demand—probably \$3 a day increase—was rejected. In a brief oblique reference to the subject, Lewis said in effect there would be no interruption of production if the United Mine Workers was permitted to work out its case with the operators and the public without prejudicial interference. He declined under questioning later to elaborate on the point.

"I assume," he told the delegates, "the sentiment of this convention when it expressed itself will be to declare for a wage increase."

"Am I right?" he asked in an aside.

His answer was vigorous applause.

Asks Wage Increase
"And," he continued, "I think that the wage increase should be granted by the anthracite operators and by the government. I am prepared to plead the case of the anthracite (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

MacArthur Says 15,000 Japs Killed in Major Sea Battle of War in Pacific

Fifty-five Enemy Planes Guarding Convoy Shot Down
by Allied Forces; "Battle of the Bismarck Sea
Now Has Been Decided," Communique Asserts;
90,000 Tons of Enemy Shipping Destroyed

By VERN HAUGLAND

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS in AUSTRALIA, Thursday, March 4. (AP)—A deadly, efficient aerial armada of Allied planes has almost completely destroyed a powerful Japanese convoy in one of the greatest triumphs of the war, sinking or disabling all ten of its warships and all twelve of its transports, wiping out 15,000 troops aboard "almost to a man" and downing fifty-five protecting Nipponese fighting planes, Allied headquarters announced today.

All twenty-two ships of the convoy, totalling 90,000 tons, were sunk or left sinking, with "this major disaster" inflicted upon the enemy at the astonishingly low cost of only one Allied bomber and three fighters lost, the Allied noon communique asserted.

The convoy was heading for New Guinea to reinforce Japanese troops at Lae, where Allied ground forces are closing in.

MAJOR DISASTER FOR JAPS

"We have achieved a victory of such completeness as to assume the proportions of a major disaster to the enemy," the communique declared, and the whole convoy "was practically destroyed."

Allied headquarters estimated 15,000 enemy ground troops were aboard the transports, and that these "have been sunk or killed almost to a man."

All categories of Allied air strength joined in the mighty assault that smashed the convoy, hitting ship after ship with bombs loosed from low altitude.

"Enemy air coverage became weaker and weaker; his forces more scattered and dispersed; and finally his remnants, isolated and bewildered, were gradually annihilated by our successive air formations as we sent them into combat," the communique declared in graphic account.

Allied Losses Light
"Our losses were light, one bomber and three fighters shot down and a number of others damaged but returned to base."

General MacArthur himself declared that "a merciful providence must have guarded us in this great victory."

The communique asserted that "our decisive success cannot fail to have most important results on the enemy's strategic and tactical plans. His campaign for the time being at least is completely dislocated."

This was the convoy which had been sighted Monday advancing from New Britain toward New Guinea, protected then by foul weather that kept Allied planes from blasting it for more than a full day.

Allied Planes Attack
On Tuesday Allied aircraft braved the rains and clouds to smash at the convoy, which at that time consisted of fourteen ships, sinking or damaging four of them. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Navy Announces 47 Casualties

WASHINGTON, March 3. (AP)—The navy announced today forty-seven casualties in navy forces, including one dead, fifteen wounded and thirty-one missing.

This brings to 24,000 the total of navy marine corps and coast guard casualties reported to next of kin since December 7, 1941. The grand total includes 6,703 dead, 4,554 wounded and 12,751 missing.

The casualties announced today (those listed are navy and non-commissioned personnel unless otherwise specified):

Maryland—Howard, Lewis James Jr., missing. Father, Lewis James Howard, St. Vine St., Salisbury.

Guard Bill Hits Snag
Meanwhile, plans of the Senate Military committee to speed passage of an emergency state guard bill placing special bridge guard units under military regulations hit a temporary snag when it was referred to the finance committee for a study of pay provisions.

Backers had planned to adopt the bill, which already had passed the House, under suspension of the rules today.

Delegates Albert L. Sklar, Bertram L. Boone II and John T. Booth introduced the eighteen-year-old voting bill, and sought to have the committee report overridden.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Wickard Suggests
Student Farm Aid
WASHINGTON, March 3. (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wickard suggested to the forty-eight governors today the release of students from schools in small towns and rural areas to help with the planting of essential crops this spring in labor shortage areas.

Wickard said there is an urgent need to make available immediately all possible aid in spring planting.

Knox Endorses Work or Fight Law as Needed

Favors Induction of Men Who Shirk Work in War Factories

WASHINGTON, March 3. (AP)—Work-or-fight legislation, holding the threat of induction over the heads of able-bodied draft-age men who shirk their jobs in war factories, was endorsed today by Secretary of the Navy Knox and Undersecretary of War Patterson.

They told the House naval committee that loss of manhours through "absenteeism" has become serious; that it is a "growing evil" which must be corrected.

Knox suggested reports of absenteeism without authorization workers go directly to their local boards. The navy secretary argued against sending "bales" of reports to Washington, saying administration of the law would get "all snarled up," and would require employment of hundreds of clerks.

Local Boards Best

"Besides," he said, the local boards are "ten times, 100 times better equipped to handle these problems than some fellow down here who has never seen the persons with whom they deal."

In pending legislation Rep. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) has proposed that the reports go from war contractors to War Manpower Commission to selective service boards.

Patterson agreed with Knox that the problem best could be attacked through local or state boards. He told the committee that the manpower lost in one aircraft factory last year through absenteeism would have built ninety-seven medium bombers.

Knox States Position

"I feel there is no place in the whole naval establishment for a chronic absentee, and steps have already been taken to remove them from our employ after all means have failed to cure them.

"I am not now talking of the increasing number of workers who are old or physically handicapped, whose services can be utilized with advantage on a part time basis, but I am talking about the strong and healthy.

"The thought of what our men at the front may be enduring for lack of the plane or gun or the ammunition should be enough to spur every able-bodied man and woman in this country to redoubled and continuous effort on the production front."

Both Knox and Patterson stressed continually that their remarks—and any corrective legislation—were not aimed at the great majority of workers. "I don't think this involves the rank and file of labor," said the undersecretary of war.

Knox also advanced a suggestion to reduce absenteeism among persons not subject to induction. "Hit them in the pocketbook," he proposed. "You could dock their wages. That's where it would hurt."

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) came forward with another: "Publish the names of those who don't work for unexplained reasons," Rep. Maas (R-Minn.) concurred.

Conscientious Objectors May Work on Farms

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 3 (AP)—Declaring that "one of the greatest problems relating to agriculture is the harvesting and preserving of the crops," two state senators today sponsored a joint resolution urging the federal government to make provision to use conscientious objectors to aid in such farm work.

Senate President Arthur H. Brice and Sen. Joseph M. George introduced the resolution, which declared:

"Due to the great demand on manpower for work in war industries as well as for service in the military forces of the country, there is a great shortage of labor on farms."

"There are a considerable number of conscientious objectors who could profitably be employed in harvesting and preserving the agricultural crops."

The act would be invalid upon the termination of the present war or upon passage of a joint assembly resolution stating that it was no longer necessary for the good and safety of the state.

The bill is an emergency measure which would take effect on passage by three-fifths of the members of both houses.

On disclosure of the McNutt recommendation that Governor O'Connor refrain from invoking the provisions of the 1917 Work or Fight act in Maryland, some members of the House immediately questioned his reasoning.

"What does Washington know about local conditions?" asked delegates S. Denmead Kolb (D-Wicomico) and Joseph F. Shane (D-Talbot), two principal proponents of work or fight legislation.

Regarding the invoking of the state-wide law, McNutt wrote the governor in a letter dated July 30, 1942, and made public today:

"I believe that the fact that we now have a more fully developed United States employment service renders that unnecessary and undesirable. I do not believe that the shortage of workers is due to the

disappearance of workers from the labor force."

An Irishman fights before he reasons, a Scotchman reasons before he fights, an Englishman is not particular as to the order of precedence, but will do either to accommodate his customers—C. C. COLTON.

German Bombers

(Continued from Page 1)

der of gunfire and brilliance of flares marked the arrival of another enemy plane. A cascade of tracer bullets and roar of guns forced it to veer off.

The raiders approached singly, and the noise of their motors frequently was drowned out by the thunderous barrage of London's powerful anti-aircraft guns and new weapons.

But the raid wasn't anything like the answer that Londoners had expected in reply to the heavy and concentrated attack on Berlin Monday night when the RAF dropped around 900 tons of bombs.

A press association commentator called the German effort tonight "a damp squib."

London Prepared

All air raid precautions services were ready for a German visit, and went into action immediately. Incendiary bombs in several districts were dealt with swiftly and shrapnel from hundreds of bursting shells fell like hail.

Number ten Downing street announced that "the prime minister has received cordial congratulations from Premier Stalin on the successful bombing of Berlin by the RAF."

From Berlin via Switzerland, meanwhile, came the report that the casualty toll in the Berlin raid stood at 191 dead as announced by Berlin last night but that those found to be injured had increased from 268 to more than 300.

The German attack was on much the same scale as the last night raid on London Jan. 17. The few planes reaching the capital didn't stay long among the clouds of bursting shells.

The raid, starting at 8:30 p. m., caught many U. S. troops and Londoners strolling in the west end, but they soon took cover in street shelters and in subway stations.

No immediate details on damage were announced.

Many night workers in London buildings went to basement shelters that had scarcely been used for two years, and one man found in a shelter a newspaper dated March 19, 1941.

A fire engine screamed down a street to an area where a high explosive shell had struck, and shrapnel rattled on the roof tops.

Trains and buses continued running despite the sound of a few bursting bombs.

The crowded west end streets were quickly cleared of strollers, and most persons tried to make their way home or dropped into subway stations. Some waited at bus stops when the gunfire was not too intense.

Americans Watch Attack

American soldiers out with girl friends took the girls home, or saw them to shelters. Other Americans stood in sheltered doorways and watched the display of fireworks in the sky.

The curtain of defense fire was as heavy as it has ever been, and the barrage included many of the new noises first heard in the raid last Jan. 17. Sixty planes participated in that raid, and the British fighters downed ten of them.

The RAF struck out itself again today with Mosquitos attacking the crushing and grinding plant at the mines at Knaben, forty miles east of Stavanger, Norway, and typhoons of the fighter command hitting at railways and other targets in France and Holland. One Mosquito was lost in the Norway raid.

These forays followed up smashes by the RAF last night at targets in Western Germany in which three Allied craft were lost.

The objectives were not identified by the air ministry in that seventh consecutive night of raids over the continent. The Berlin raiders reported that British raiders had swept over western Germany, and attacks on occupied France were reported by the Paris radio.

Six More

(Continued from Page 1)

Mary's and Somerset. Senator Brice originally had the bill drawn by the attorney general's office for Kent county, but when he introduced it, Sens. Wilmer Pell Davis (R-Caroline) and Joseph M. George (D-Queen Anne's) added their counties to it.

Meanwhile, the Anne Arundel county delegation in the House offered another measure, modeled after the Talbot county bill, which would apply to their county.

The Brice bill would apply to all able-bodied males between the ages of 16 and 60, and would provide a fine not to exceed \$500 or imprisonment not to exceed six months, or both, for violations of the provisions.

The act would be invalid upon the termination of the present war or upon passage of a joint assembly resolution stating that it was no longer necessary for the good and safety of the state.

The bill is an emergency measure which would take effect on passage by three-fifths of the members of both houses.

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deliberate unwillingness of persons to accept suitable employment but is due largely to the following three causes:

"1. An actual shortage of persons with highly specialized skills now in great demand.

"2. A shortage of semi-skilled persons which can be overcome by an adequate training program, and

"3. Failure on the part of employers to utilize certain portions of the population who are willing to work but who have not been employed in the past xxx"

Repeal of

(Continued from Page 1)

makes it difficult for citizens to register and vote, she continued, adding that the law is not universally understood and it places an unnecessary burden on those who want to exercise the right of franchise.

Mrs. Ralph Hempstead, president of the Montgomery county branch of the Women's League, declared that persons coming into the state after they had resided here for a year, were entitled to a voice in the state and local governments.

Speaking for the Maryland and District of Columbia Industrial Union Council (CIO), Secretary-Treasurer Sidney R. Katz said it would "be unpatriotic to defeat this repeal bill in 1943.

"After the war there will be a lot of absenteeism—if you wish to avoid that result, pass this bill."

Katz continued, "we (CIO) would have favored this bill becoming emergency legislation so the workers of Baltimore could vote in the mayoralty campaign."

Roosevelt Gets

(Continued from Page 1)

answer, that the president would be a candidate, he replied:

Walker Evasive

"I have never seen any indication from him that he wants it. I have never discussed it with him. This is no time to discuss candidates for 1944. I say that very seriously. So many things can happen."

About his personal views on a fourth term, Walker said:

"I don't think it is the prerogative of the chairman or the Democratic National Committee to select the candidate. That's up to the delegates to the convention. The national committee is a forum where all candidates have a right to present their claims."

It was the second time in ten days that the fourth term question came up in the White House talks. Representative Sabath (D-Ill.) said he had suggested to the president recently that he run again, but that Mr. Roosevelt seemed "not very keen about it."

Discuss Party Problems

The White House visitors included five national committee officers and eight national committeemen and committeewomen from the east, south, middle west and far west. They constituted a committee set up to confer with the president and the chairman on general party problems as a result of a recommendation made by the national committee at its last session in Chicago on January 18 when Walker was named chairman to succeed Edward J. Flynn. At that meeting there were many complaints heard about "bureaucrats."

The group met here yesterday with Walker and discussed patronage complaints and other party questions and disbanded today after their White House call. Walker said he would have other members of the committee here from time to time for similar conferences.

MacArthur

(Continued from Page 1)

Eight more vessels joined the enemy column yesterday afternoon, the communiqué said, making it one of the most powerful convoys ever dispatched to bring troops to the New Guinea land battlefield.

"The battle of the Bismarck Sea now has been decided," the communiqué said.

"We have achieved a victory of such completeness as to assume the proportions of a major disaster to the enemy."

"His entire force was practically destroyed."

"His naval component consisted of twenty-two vessels, comprising twelve transports and ten warships—cruisers or destroyers."

"This was an increase upon earlier reports which had placed the convoy total at fourteen."

"They represent tonnage estimated at approximately 90,000 tons. All are sunk or sinking."

"His air coverage of this naval force has been decimated and dispersed, fifty-five of his planes having been shot out of combat and many others damaged. His ground forces estimated at probably 15,000 destined to attack in New Guinea have been sunk or killed almost to a man."

8 Ships Join Convoy

"The original convoy of fourteen ships was joined during the afternoon by eight other vessels. Our air force in all categories constantly attacked throughout the day and ship after ship was again and again hit with heavy bombs from low altitude."

"Enemy air coverage became meager and weaker; his forces more scattered and dispersed; and finally his remnants isolated and bewildered were gradually annihilated by our successive air formations as we sent them into combat."

"Our losses were light, one bomber and three fighters shot down and a number of other damaged but returned to base."

"Our decisive success cannot fail to have most important results on the enemy's strategic and tactical plans."

"His campaign for the time being at least is completely dislocated."

Beef and Pork

(Continued from Page 1)

censing system will go far to break up black market operations.

Under the present set-up, he told the Senate subcommittee, it has been difficult to prevent the sale of black market meat at premium prices to stores in a position to charge more than their competitors.

"With ceilings thus limiting the price, it should be to no one's advantage to obtain black market meat," he said.

Prices will vary between one community and another because of transportation costs and other factors.

Allowance will be made between "super markets" and smaller stores, he said, but housewives will know in advance what they will have to pay for meat.

He expressed belief this would stabilize the situation so that price of live animals would hold at a level permitting packers a normal margin for operations. Packers, particularly the smaller ones, have complained they are being squeezed between rising livestock prices and ceilings on meats.

Direct action also will be taken against black market operators. Brown said. He reported that 300 criminal prosecutions and 500 other legal actions are under way at present.

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"Despite the utterances of these distinguished gentlemen, I think the mine workers are entitled to a hearing before a court that isn't packed."

"The government, if it chooses, can change its anti-inflation policy or otherwise. I make no case for or against the right of the cost-plus millionaires to loot the public purse. If that is what Congress and the government want I am powerless to change that, but it can't fatten industry and starve labor."

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Carloadings Increased in February

Carloads handled on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad during the month of February, 1943, totaled 263,590, including 151,332 loaded on line and 112,258 received from connections. This was an increase of 12,682 over February, 1942, when the total was 250,908, made up of 158,429 loaded on line and 92,479 received from connections.

434 loaded on line and 92,474 received from connections. During the month of January, 1943, the total was 621,718, comprising 149,066 loaded on line and 112,652 received from connections. In February, 1930, the total was 259,437 with 167,407 loaded on line and 92,030 received from connections.

Carloads handled for the week of February 27, 1943, totaled 67,931 consisting of 38,825 loaded on line and 29,106 received from connections.

ions. This was an increase of 4,336 over the same week of last year when the total was 63,595 made up of 39,983 loaded on line and 23,612 received from connections. For the previous week (the week ended February 20, 1943) the total was 63,293 including 36,381 loaded on line and 26,912 received from connections. During the same week of 1930 the total was 66,154 comprising 44,178 loaded on line and 21,976 received from connections.

Grandma Helps The War Effort

ROANOKE, Va. (AP)—Mrs. G. W. Peters, 73-year-old grandmother, is doing her share in the war.

Mrs. Peters spends her spare time piecing and quilting for the British War Relief. She has pieced 40 quilts and quilted 22 more at her home here since March, 1942. She has

also made 35 garments and 45 ditty bags for the American Red Cross.

Fighting Frenchman Heads RAF Squadron

LONDON (AP)—One of the RAF's most famous fighter squadrons now is commanded by Commandant J. Morlaix, Fighting France's leading fighter pilot whose war total is 21 enemy aircraft destroyed.

Charity Begins At Home.

HIGH POINT, N. C. (AP)—The High Point civilian defense office wrote the Raleigh state office for a regulation book on air raid protection.

"Two thousand copies are in High Point now, held up because of a transportation tie-up," came the reply. "If you will release that shipment, we shall be glad to return you a book."



FOR YOUR NIGHT SHIFT! SCUFFIES 1.99

Adorable in light blue or pink embroidered rayon satin—and comfy!

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MAIL ORDER BLANK

Please send me "Scuffies" in Size _____ Color _____

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Charge _____ Cash _____ C. O. D. _____

Add 10¢ mailing charge on all orders.



SPECIAL!

New Spring Hats

[FOR THE YOUTHFUL MATRON]

Straws . . . a few felts. Black, navy. 2.98 and 3.98 values! **\$2**

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ROSENBAUM'S

Now—More Than Ever BUY YOUR Furs WITH CONFIDENCE

CONFIDENCE

in their quality
in their workmanship
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BECAUSE

a Rosenbaum fur coat purchased today, may come to mean much to you in enduring quality tomorrow, next year, the year after.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK

20% OFF REGULAR PRICES

Except Muskrat Coats—and even they are materially reduced for savings.

ROSENBAUM'S FURS—SECOND FLOOR

ALL WINTER COATS UNTRIMMED AND FURRED

DRASTICALLY REDUCED FOR GREATER-THAN-EVER-SAVINGS! IN FIVE GROUPS

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| GROUP NO. 1 | 19.90 | GROUP NO. 2 | 29.90 |
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Save \$10 to
\$30 on a coat!

GROUP NO. 5 **59.90**

ROSENBAUM'S COATS—SECOND FLOOR

Sizes, styles
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LAYAWAY BLANKET SALE!

FEATURING PRE-WAR QUALITIES . . . SPLENDID SAVINGS . . . A CHANCE FOR REAL INVESTMENT

Select your Blanket . . . pay 10% down, plus regular monthly payments, balance by September 1st. Buy what you actually need; save what you have!

3 Best Sellers

- Beacon Reversible!
- Cannon "50"!
- Nashua "Purrey"!

6.45 ea.

BEACON reversible . . . 25% wool, 25% cotton and 50% rayon. Blended or contrasted bindings.

CANNON "50", soft-toned solids, 50% new wool, 50% long staple cotton, rayon satin bindings.

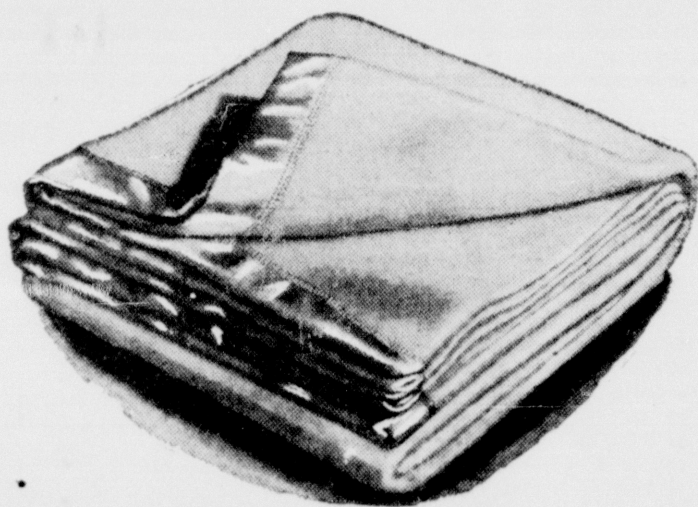
NASHUA "PURREY", 88% rayon, 12% wool. Extra big—72x90 inches. 5-inch rayon satin bindings. Solids in exquisite shades. 65c each reserves your selection.

PLAID OR SOLID BLANKETS

From two famous mills. Unusually fine pairs or single . . .

3.98 ea.

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75% Wool DeLuxe Blankets

Especially woven for extra warmth, extra wear. Four attractive solid colors . . . matching rayon satin bindings.

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ROSENBAUM'S BLANKETS — THIRD FLOOR

New Spring Fabrics

IN THREE THRILLING GROUPS . . . BEAUTIFULLY STYLED!

39-inch Serg-A-Hed

The season's most serviceable fabric! Constructed for hard wear—yet drapes beautifully . . . the solid colors will tub divinely!

69c yd.

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Just 1,000 yards—and washable! Smart plaids, checks, stripes . . . the ideal fabric for general use.

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An exquisite new, printed rayon fabric . . . drapes softly . . . light weight! In delightful designs on light or dark grounds . . . also smart black and white!

\$1 yd.

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ROSENBAUM'S FABRIC CENTER—THIRD FLOOR



Beautiful . . . Dutiful "Virginia Reel" Full-fashioned Rayons

Toe and heel cotton reinforced for foot comfort and fit . . . no bagging at knee or at ankle! . . . and the **cotton** does the trick!

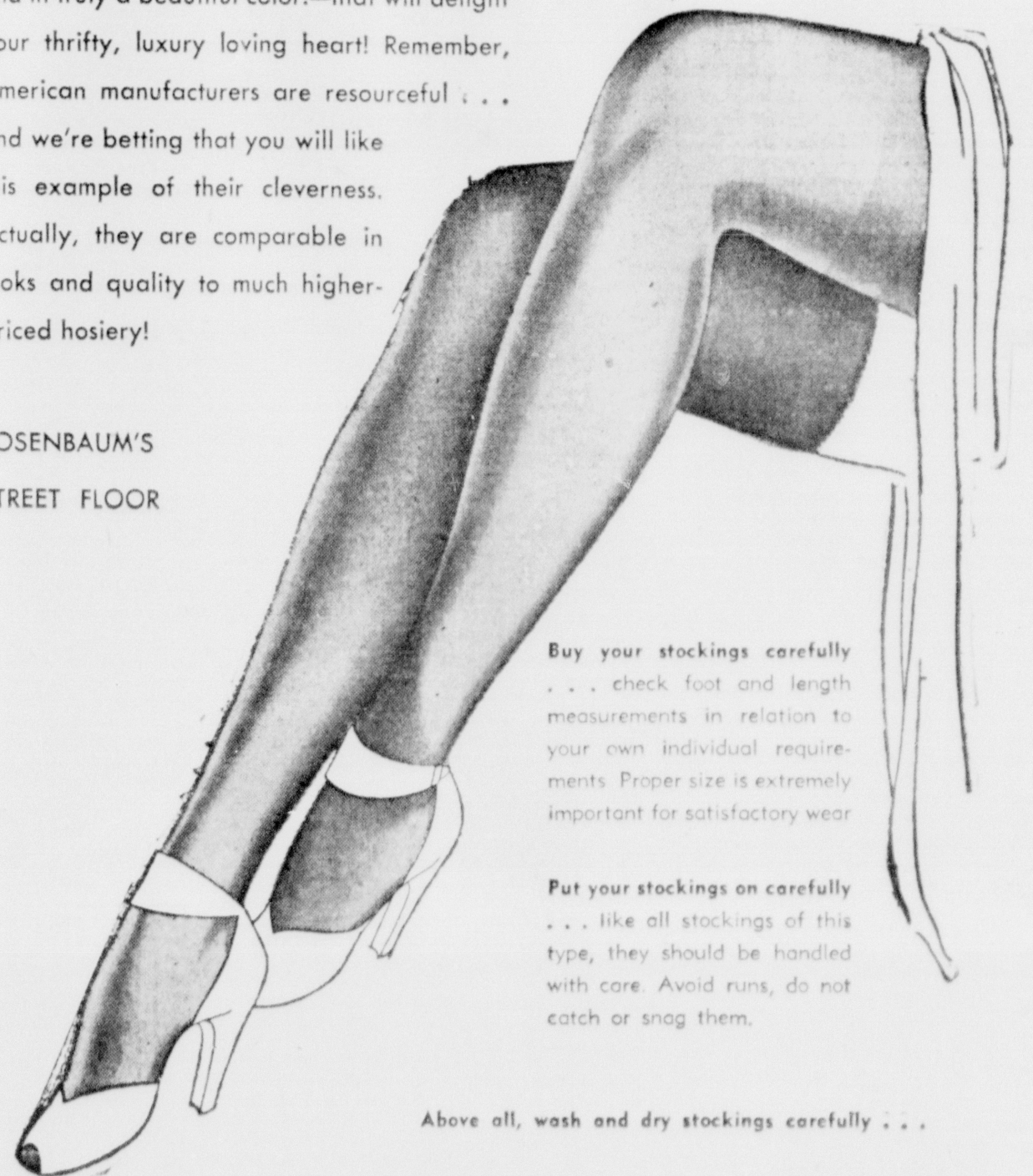
ALL ARE FIRST QUALITY!

Here's a beautiful, well made rayon stocking—and in truly a beautiful color!—that will delight your thrifty, luxury loving heart! Remember, American manufacturers are resourceful . . . and we're betting that you will like this example of their cleverness. Actually, they are comparable in looks and quality to much higher-priced hosiery!

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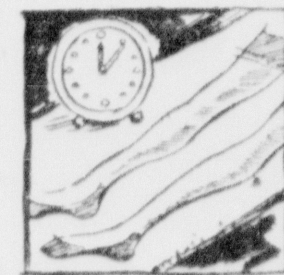
Buy your stockings carefully . . . check foot and length measurements in relation to your own individual requirements. Proper size is extremely important for satisfactory wear.

Put your stockings on carefully . . . like all stockings of this type, they should be handled with care. Avoid runs, do not catch or snag them.

Above all, wash and dry stockings carefully . . .



Wash your rayons in luke warm suds after each wearing . . . rinse thoroughly!

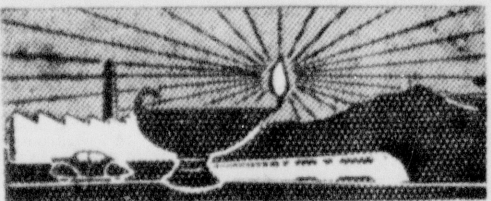


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"Shape" your rayons carefully after washing . . . they'll look better.

The Cumberland News



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Thursday Morning, March 4, 1943

The Democratic Revolt Grows

THE DEMOCRATIC REVOLT against the New Deal, which has been gaining momentum throughout the southern states, is assuming definite line and form in both houses of the national Congress.

This has been demonstrated in the support given the McKellar bill, a measure to require Senate confirmation of administration appointments above the \$4,500 salary level, the purpose of which is to curb outrageous political pay roll padding by the New Deal.

In the House, the disposition to swing the club of the appropriating power was manifest in the cuts in allowances for the War Man Power Commission. The House not only is after the scalp of Donald Nelson, of the WPB, but after that of the silver-haired Hoosier aspirant to the presidency, Paul McNutt.

Mr. McNutt had the misfortune to be tested as to capacity and will before he got on the nearer approaches to the White House, and the record he has made precludes any possibility that he will ever achieve his ambition. He is rated a wretched failure, and is likely to fall before Mr. Nelson's uncertain tenure is terminated.

Congress is bursting with wrath. It is thoroughly dissatisfied with everything on the Home Front. McNutt merely has been selected as a symbol of the futilities, prejudices, fears, doubts, bureaucratic inefficiencies and political maneuvers that have alarmed Capitol Hill.

In its anger, Congress may lose some of its judgment and allow its perspective to be distorted. This is something for congressmen to guard against.

The administration needs a thorough chastening. Lines must be laid to forestall a fourth term. The radical elements attached to the Democratic party must be repudiated and rendered impotent, so that the republic may not be further imperilled. But Congress must reach the greatest stature in statesmanship and wisdom precisely for the reason that the president, instead of being the representative of the nation and all its people, represents simply one class, with aims and purposes that are justifiably suspect. Congress must represent the nation.

A Political Racket That Should Be Halted

THE PREACHING so often heard in Washington to the effect that politics should be adjourned doesn't fit into the growing practice of using the federal judiciary as a political convenience, which is continued in the nomination by President Roosevelt of former Governor James V. Alfred, of Texas, to be a judge of the Fifth federal circuit court of appeals.

The appointment is purely a political reward for a political henchman. Alfred was first rewarded for services rendered the New Deal when Roosevelt designated him a federal judge before his term as governor expired in 1938. He resigned from the bench last year in order to become the administration candidate for United States senator, but was roundly beaten by Senator W. Lee O'Daniel. Being thus one of the New Deal lame ducks, he is being "taken care of" by this latest nomination.

It may be that there was a particular incentive for Alfred to jump off the bench when he did by reason of the prospect that a vacancy in the circuit court was imminent. Perhaps the greater reward was understood in the event of any slip-up. Anyway, he gave up a lifetime post and that is rather unusual.

The customary lame duck appointment is, as one observer notes, a model of impeccability compared to this outrageous use of the federal bench as a haven for political henchmen, and it is all the more so because it seems to have become a practice.

The Senate would be doing a good thing by refusing to confirm this nomination and thus giving notice that the racket should be stopped.

A Third Front May Be In The Making

THERE HAS BEEN a great deal of speculation in recent days as to whether the United States and Great Britain are on the point of invading Europe to set up a third front. Some of the developments on which these third front cogitations are based may be summed up as follows:

Prodding by Moscow. Stalin has complained that Russia is bearing the brunt of the battle alone. The Soviet ambassador to London, Maisky, says "naturally the Soviet Union expects early realization of military decisions taken at Casablanca." Moscow has announced that it will not

return Polish territory seized by the Reds when Hitler invaded Poland.

Under Secretary of War Patterson warns that "We must swing the tide of battle in our favor, not ultimately, but now—this year, in 1943. Time is not on our side. The hour of realism has arrived for every American. We must brace ourselves for mounting casualty lists."

But the most tangible development on which third front discussion is based is German fear of an invasion of Europe. The Nazi war lords show every sign of extreme fear. Rommel's sortie against the American forces in North Africa was an effort to divert major Allied attention to Tunisia.

The steadily mounting fury of Allied bombing raids on Germany and German-occupied countries is also taken as an indication of early land action after the softening-up phase has been concluded. This may not be necessarily so. It is conceivable that the Allies would undertake these bombing raids to demoralize German production and transportation even though no major land action was planned at this time.

The occupation of North Africa was preceded by practically no published indications from the Allied side. The Roosevelt administration had allowed to go unanswered the demands of Wendell Willkie and others for an immediate second front. From Germany had come reports of a considerable massing of Allied vessels off Gibraltar. Recently the Nazi government has been warning its people to expect an imminent Allied invasion of France, probably at or near the German submarine bases, and in the last several days Germany has reported large movements of troops and supplies throughout the south of England. So a third front may be well in the making at that.

"E" Pennants Can Be Withdrawn

COVETED ARMY-NAVY "E" PENNANTS, given to war plants for outstanding production records, cannot be flown in perpetuity. Tremendously appealing to pride of management and workers, they testify to the fact that here are plants which, having established those records, are leaving no stone unturned to maintain them. Continued possession—this involves the right of the workers to wear "E" buttons—is strictly contingent upon undiminished flow of products.

Two plants have just had borne in upon them the realization that what the navy confers the navy can take away when production schedules are far in arrears. One in New Jersey, employing 2,500 persons, lost its "E" pennant for excessive loss of man-hours in the last four months of 1942. There had been a brief strike at the plant, and it was supposed that the troubles had been patched up, but subsequently there were work stoppages through absenteeism.

Another plant thus penalized was in Connecticut and hearings now in progress at Washington will determine whether two other plants shall lose their pennants.

The lesson in these instances is that the navy's imprimatur for excellent work can only be expected in an all-out war where workers and management are filled with enthusiasm for their tasks and produce results accordingly.

Rommel will soon discover that there is a limit to the distance an army, even if part of it is Italian, can retreat without falling off the edge.

The Scornful Mother

By MARSHALL MASLIN

One of the strongest forces for good and for bad in this world is SCORN. We do not wish the people around us do because we do not wish their scorn turned upon us. Youngsters that run with a gang start to steal because that's what a "regular guy" must do. Lads in a better environment do better things because the boys they live with are doing them. Girls drink and are careless affectionate because that's the conventional thing for them to do in their "bunch," and they do not wish to be scorned as unconventional.

And I know of one fine, capable woman who was helped to do what she has accomplished by the rich scorn of her mother. She would not be an able executive today if it had not been for her mother.

She told me of the days when she was a little girl and had to "take" piano lessons. She hated them. She had no ability for music-making and she dreaded the hours of practice. It was torture for her to leave play and come into the house when the awful moment for practicing began.

Another little girl, next door, had to practice too and that little girl's mother always called her when it was time to come inside. At five minutes to two, up would fly the window and out would fly a head, "Jennie!" that woman would cry, "It's time for your music. Come right in, Jennie! Right this minute, Jennie! Come in and practice, Jennie!" And in would go Jennie, moaning and fussing.

But my friend's mother never called HER. When it was two o'clock she was SUPPOSED TO COME IN! And if she didn't, her mother said very little, but—oh the scorn! The idea of HER daughter not doing the right thing! To think of HER playing outside when there was duty to be fulfilled indoors! And the little girl who knew what she was supposed to do always came in at two o'clock for her practicing. It was easier to do the disagreeable RIGHT thing than to face the scorn of the mother she worshipped.

My friend has carried through life that same feeling about doing things. She, too, has that scorn for people who can do things and don't do them, who have fine abilities and neglect them, who OUGHT to do big things but fail to do the mbe cause they lose heart at the first obstacle and say, "What's the use?"

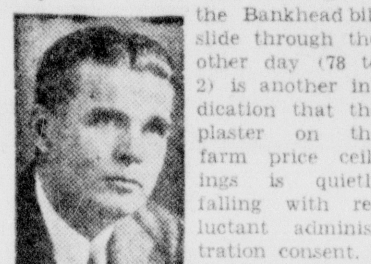
She does not scorn the weak and the unfortunate; she scorns the fortunate and strong who make excuses for failing to use their greater powers. Her scorn is for the weaker sides of her own nature and it is just as fierce, flaming and pitiless. She drives herself because her mother drove her.

It does not always work out in this way, I admit. Sometimes a driven child does no more driving after the whip has been dropped from a stern parent's hands.

Bankhead Measure Vote Is Seen as Inflation Step

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 3.—The way the Senate New Dealers let the Bankhead bill slide through the other day (78 to 21) is another indication that the plaster on the farm price ceilings is quietly falling with reluctant administration consent.



Paul Mallon

All the New Dealers voted for it, even though it revoked a main part of Mr. Roosevelt's executive order, and will boost farm prices by prohibiting benefit payments from being figured as part of farm income in computing price ceilings.

Nevertheless, some down-town administration price statisticians have prepared official figures which will be devastating to the current farm price argument if they are officially issued. These are based on the official data of the department of Agriculture and claim that farm prices have already increased much more than the cost of farm operations since the war began.

Hogs Away Up

According to these tables, the cotton price was up 109 percent from January, 1941 to January, 1943, while the cost of producing it was twenty-eight percent higher; hog prices up 113 percent, cost up twenty-five percent; beef cattle price up forty-eight percent, cost up twenty-six percent; eggs up sixty-nine percent, cost up forty percent.

For all farm commodities, the prices are supposed to be up seventy-six percent, and the cost of producing them up only one-third as much, or twenty-four percent.

And still no one has assured the farmer what he really needs—help, machinery, fertilizer, and gasoline—but legislative proposals continue to center on buying higher production with further price increases.

It is not to the interest of the farmer or the worker to bring greater price inflation. From any common-sense standpoint, you would think their opposing group price-wage claims would cancel each other out, because a farm price increase will necessitate another wage increase, and so on.

No Long Range View

But, apparently, the political leaders of labor and farmer see only a temporary advantage at hand, and are unable to take the long range view.

A well managed national economy (the kind ardent New Dealers have longed for) seems to have been proved impossible again by these experiences. The theory of running everything from Washington has run into the uncalculated human aspect that a democratic government, obligated to maintain its popularity, can never put prices down or wages down, but must continually put them up and up.

What has proved theoretically possible in the classrooms has been proved politically impossible in experience.

Bureaucrats Scared

Fear of Congress among bureaucrats has spread to great extremes. After Deputy Man-Power Director Harper Fowler had held a press conference and told the world that Congress would have to take the responsibility of wrecking the McNutt program because it cut his appropriations, he apparently suffered a change of heart.

About twenty minutes later, he called in some of the newsmen and wanted to have the statement cancelled. Unable to do this, he made it plain that he was speaking on his own responsibility and not on Mr. McNutt's.

Mr. Fowler's apprehensions contrast sharply with the attitude of congressmen toward Mr. McNutt, whom they have called just about everything they can think of, both publicly and privately.

Army Size to Stand

Congressional drive to limit the size of the army is dwindling, as expected, and it now seems certain nothing along that line will be adopted. Congress dares not put its military judgment up against the chief of staff. The army will be 11,000,000. Heavy drafting will proceed.

Tax Limit Seen

The House Ways and Means committee has followed the forecast in

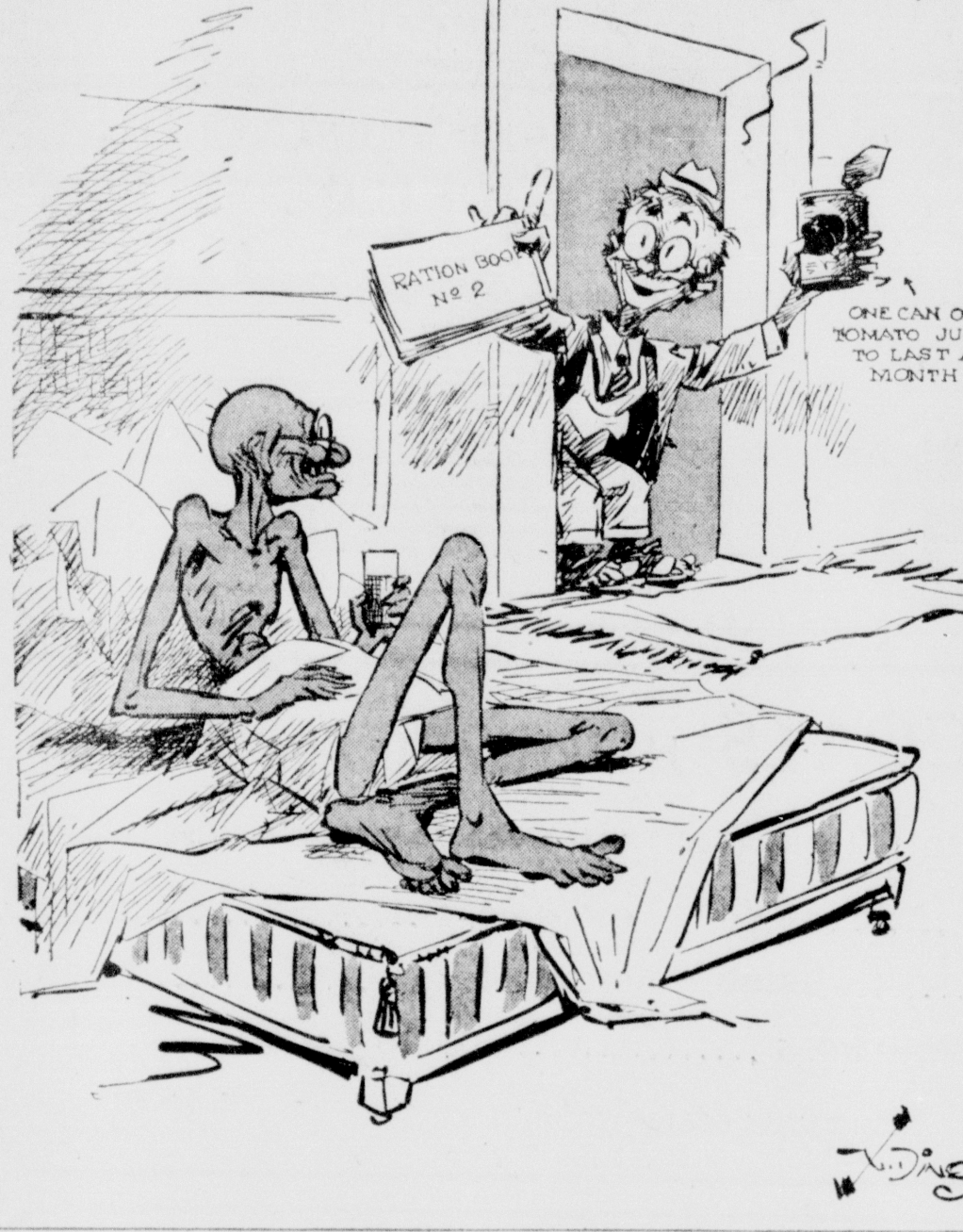
COLONEL AT 28



AT THE AGE OF 28, Col. Clinton D. "Casey" Vincent of Texas, is one of Uncle Sam's youngest colonels, and the youngest in the China-Burma-India theatre of operations. He is executive officer of Brig. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's China Air Force

AND MAY OUR SHADOWS NEVER GROW LESS

WELL MAHATMA, HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU!



Long-Held Idea of Abolishing Congress Is Cited as Cause of Smearing Policy

By DAVID LAWRENCE

THIS column of February 22, and adopted a twenty percent withholding tax (we said fifteen percent) delaying indefinitely the various plans for another general increase. The committee action betrays the growing belief here that the government will do well to collect the taxes it has already enacted without imposing any more.

This program can be put through the House under a gag rule (preventing amendments) but what the Senate will do to it is not yet clear. Certainly the Ruml plan will be more heartily pushed on the floor of both houses than it was in the committee.

Rayburn Has Trouble

Absenteeing of Democrats from the House floor is causing Speaker Rayburn trouble. His slim majority of eight votes is daily endangered by the number of men in the party who are ducking roll calls, or for other reasons are not particularly interested in being present.

The Republicans, on the other hand, have a crusading spirit, especially the new ones. This is true in the Senate also, where they are pressing leader McNary for more aggressive anti-Roosevelt action.

Rayburn has gone to the extent of refusing to let committees hold meetings in the afternoon while the House is in session, because he cannot spare the votes from the floor.

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Maryland Farm Musings

By the Extension Service of the University of Maryland

Veto Overriding Unlikely

Any bill which can command the two-thirds vote of both houses necessary to override a veto is likely to be a popular measure wanted by the people. Such a bill would inevitably require the support of a substantial number of members of both political parties, and it is not probable that any obstructive measure damaging to the war effort could command such a big bi-partisan vote.

So the administration supporters are really drawing a smoke screen across the Congress issue and are trying to prevent that body from asserting its prerogatives and expressing its judgment on matters vital to the people. The best thing that can happen to a constitutional democracy, particularly in wartime, is to let the legislative body debate and discuss proposals for the government of the whole people. If the Congress doesn't participate in the law-making process and attempts are made—as has happened too often recently—to write laws by means of government regulations with the excuse that broad powers are contained in the original statute, the confidence of the people in government is weakened.

The estimated shortage of wool and woollen clothing for next year and for the duration of the war is a challenge to all women to make the best use of all material on hand, says Miss Helen Shelby, clothing specialist for the extension service.

One more pig per litter, grown and marketed, would supply a total poundage equivalent to all the requirements of an eight-million-man army in a year.

The fact that packaged seeds are in sufficient supply does not mean that seeds can be wasted.

In a war to preserve democracy it is important that democratic institutions be not impaired. The effort to smear Congress and charge it with desiring to interfere with the war program is so palpably a ruse to divert public support from the national legislature that it ought to be labelled what it is and exposed to view.

It is significant that the cry of too-much interference-by-Congress



David Lawrence

is coming almost entirely from New Deal quarters. But it will neither intimidate nor awe Congress from re-asserting its legislative function.

The American people will endure hardships if they are convinced these are necessary. One reason they sometimes look with skepticism on rationing rules is because they do not have confidence in the bureaus which issue the regulations. And one reason why that confidence is lacking is because the people's representatives in Congress have been ignored.

Necessary Institution

The idea that Congress is superfluous has been assiduously cultivated by New Dealers for nearly a decade. Their first setback came in the last elections and now some of them are trying to overcome the effects of that mandate by a cry of lack of patriotism.

Congress has before it several proposals which should not be passed, as, for instance, any reduction in the figures on manpower set by the joint chiefs of staff as necessary. But the debate on that particular item will do more to clarify the need and get public support for a big army than an executive order which has been developed in secret.

Congress is cumbersome at times and even unwieldy but it is the people's own body and with all its defects it is still the custodian of legislative power in our democracy. And democracy is always a distasteful process to arrogant bureaucrats.

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Defenders Of Democracy

From the Towson News-Tribune

Speaking of Republicanism—rightfully called the preserver and defender of democracy, we feel it our duty to give credit to the Republican state senators and state representatives assembled at Annapolis.

Through person contacts, we have been able to observe the magnificent work done by the gentlemen in behalf of the taxpayers of the state of Maryland.

Party representatives at Annapolis, while greatly outnumbered, have never and will never hesitate to put up a clean fight in defending Democracy—the right of the people.

After all, democracy is not a custodian of majority, but democracy is the preserver of minority rights.

With such outstanding leaders as Senator Wilmer Fell Davis and the minority in the House, Milton Dick, such true Republicans, such fine upholders of democratic principles, the rights not only of the Republican party but of each and every citizen will be preserved and protected.

Under the guidance of such leaders, our representatives will be able to work untiringly to preserve the fine name Maryland has acquired—the Free State of Maryland.

Morning Motto

You think I am fighting for wages. For pay. For a glass more of beer. For better cigars. For costlier clothes. To get rid of rags. Well, so I am. But only incidentally. I am really fighting for life.—HORACE TRAUBEL.

Sullivan Says Size Of Army Cannot Be Changed Now

By MARK SULLIVAN

In all the boiling discussion about manpower—the bills pending and proposed, the differences of policy between heads of administration agencies — one point is concrete.

The one point is actually two: First, what should be the size of the army? Second, who should decide the size of the army? With this military decision settled, the tangle of controversies about civilian manpower, while still difficult, will at least be simplified to understand.

The army heads say the size of the army should be 7,500,000. They say it firmly and unanimously. President Roosevelt as commander-in-chief backs them up more than firmly, almost impatiently. The real question is whether someone else, specifically Congress by legislative action, should make a different decision, and impose that different decision on the army.

(Seven and a half million men for the army, added to officers, with the navy and other armed services, would make a total of nearly 11,000,000.)

French Debauch Cited

The controversy began last December. A Senate sub-committee on Military Affairs heard testimony from M. Cot, who had been French minister of aviation before the war. M. Cot told the committee that, as summarized by a newspaper account at the time, "France, before the war, made the mistake of draining her factories of men in order to build up a large army. 'We had an army of men rather than an army of machines.'"

From that statement some senators drew an inference about our American situation, saying that we were sending too many into the army, not leaving enough for industry. This led President Roosevelt to comment at a press conference. He said the position taken by the senators was "amazing." The word was justified, for there was no analogy between the failure of France to put emphasis on airplane building during the years preceding the war—and the problem we had after we had been in the war a year, after we had started an adequate airplane program and had only to determine how large our army should be.

The present state of the controversy arose recently. After we had begun to feel the squeeze of civilian manpower on farms and elsewhere, it was proposed in Congress that the army be kept smaller than the figure fixed by the army heads. Again President Roosevelt took notice, saying that the size of the army had been fixed last August and would have to stand.

Answer for All

This is really the answer for everybody. All must assume that plans for the conduct of the war have been made months ago, that probably commitments have been made to our allies, and that these plans and commitments assume armed forces of some 11,000,000. That the size of the army should now be reduced by Congress would be disturbing. It would be a sign to our allies, and our enemies, that a military decision made by the commander-in-chief of the American forces is subject to change by Congress. It would be especially disquieting to Russia, already disturbed by what it regards as delay in fulfillment of plans and commitments made more than a year ago for a second front in Europe.

The world would learn that the division of powers in the American form of government, which makes for awkwardness in agreeing upon international arrangements for peace, makes also for uncertainty even in the conduct of war in cooperation with allies. Enough men in Congress realize this to give assurance that Congress will not change the size of the army as fixed by our military leaders. What is a desirable size of the army may still be a subject of academic discussion, but hardly of military decision.

All Factors Considered

True, fixing the size of the army involves some difficult factors—the necessity of building and maintaining enough ships to keep our forces abroad supplied; the face of submarine menace; the desirability of keeping enough manpower in our factories to equip not only our own army but as much as we can of the armies of Russia and China; the necessity of raising enough food to supply our civilian population, our armed forces, and to as large an extent as possible the armed forces and civilian populations of our allies. But our military heads have convinced leaders of Congress that they have taken all these factors into account, and know what they are doing. No one else can know as well.

Accepting the size of the army as fixed, there remains open a large area of controversy about which several bills are pending, and some will pass. The broad question is, how to get the maximum use and best disposition of our civilian man and woman power, to the end that we bring about, as Manpower Administrator McNutt has put it, "the right person in the right place at the right time."



Mark Sullivan

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Delinquency Is Tragedy of War, Dr. Myers Says

Girls in Defense Areas
Need More than Usual
Protection

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

One of the tragedies of this war period is the marked increase of juvenile delinquency, especially sex delinquency of the early teenage girl. Always the girl from eleven to fifteen has needed more protection in her social adjustment to the opposite sex, than at any other time in her life. Maturing into womanhood, she can be easy prey to unscrupulous boys and men. Let us remember that the girl in her early teens is from one to years older in physical development than the boy of her age in years. Hence she is easily attracted by older boys and men. This fact explains why, without sufficient protection and guidance from her mother she might, thought from the "best family", fall a moral victim. Adding to her danger is her urge to appear grownup, to defy conventions and glorify her quest for adventure. Especially between twelve and fourteen, a girl is a hero worshipper.

In Defense Areas

In centres of population near military camps or large defense industries the early-teen age girl needs more than usual protection, yet this is the very place where she has least, as a rule. More than elsewhere, she and her family may be newcomers. She may be living with only a part of her family and her mother may be employed. Imagine the moral hazards to the girl (or boy) from ten to fifteen years old whose mother is rarely home after school or in the evening, and who may have no other capable adult to guide her during the most hazardous hours.

Thanks to the silly doctrine that has been preached to parents that they should not restrain their child at any age, early-teen-age youth almost everywhere has not been adequately protected. Many parents of the so-called best families have let their sons and daughters from twelve to fifteen run about as they please. Parents of polite circles are shy to use the word chaperone or to provide its protection, so strongly do they dread appearing old-fashioned. It seems, indeed, that more parents are eager to rate with the Joneses than to protect their sons and daughters as they very well know they should.

Why don't mothers' clubs, church groups or parents and PTA's discuss these matters and covenant solemnly to hold their children and early-teen-age youths to more safe social standards? It is because it has not been fashionable to admit that restraint of any kind is desirable. Freedom is the glorious slogan and most parents just don't have the intestinal fortitude to stand against the current.

Changing Trend

It is encouraging to see a few writers warning parents to stiffen up on control and protection of early-teen-age youths. Yet many parents who would like to do so can't. "How," they ask, "are we going to undo all the harm you induced us for years and years to do when you wrote 'no restraint'?" It

doesn't seem fair to these parents to scold them now for failure to control their adolescent children. It would be more just as if these writers and teachers would take some of the blame themselves.

Mother of the young child: If you want to prepare your child for his 'teens, begin right now to establish basic controls in him in a family atmosphere of love and understanding.

Solving Parent Problems

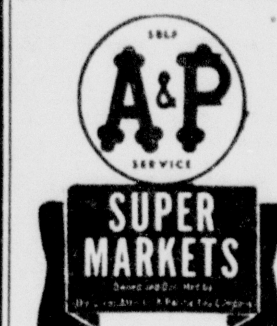
Q From time to time you have offered suggestions on selection of proper foods for the growing child and entire family. Now please advise on good standards for how much one should aim to spend for such foods per persons with reasonable economy.

A Not claiming to be an expert on food budgets, let me refer you

to your county representative of U. S. extension service in agriculture and home economics work—this service, which is free for the inthorough your state college or asking

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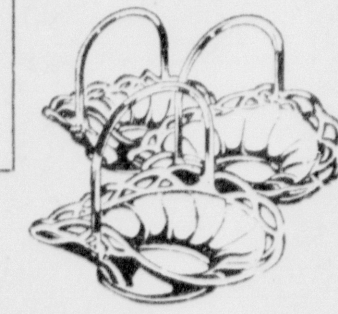
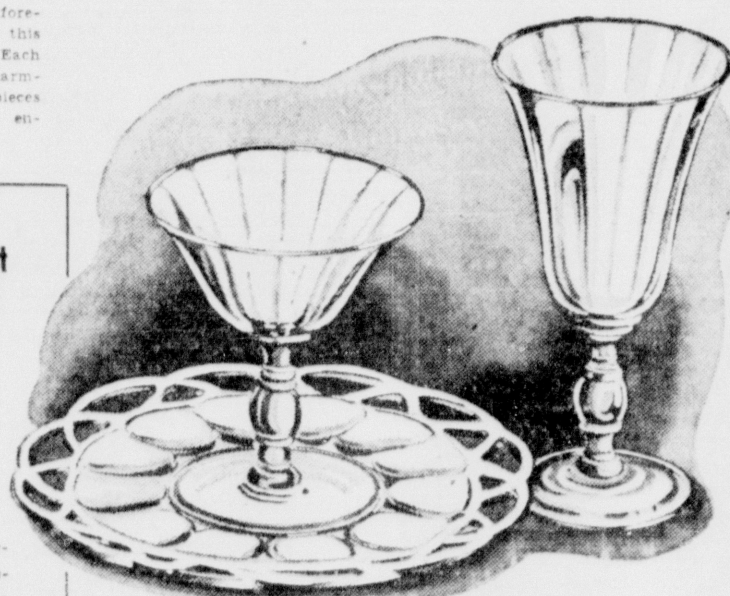
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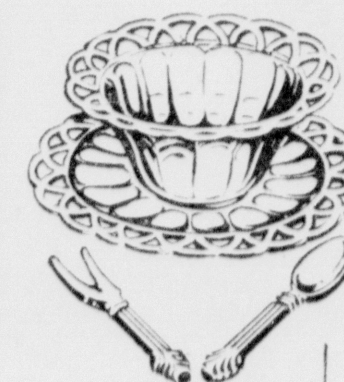
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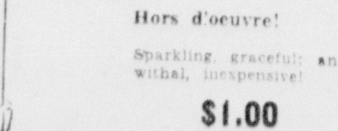


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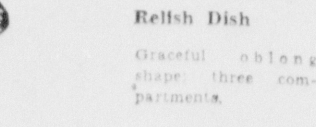
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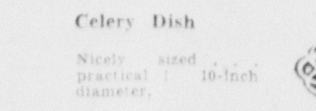
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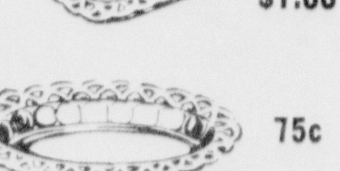
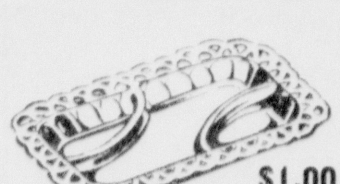


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In an emergency, when it is necessary for the doctor to make a "house call," make every effort to get your phone call in before 8:30 a. m. or before 12:30 in the afternoon. Remember the doctor's heavy burden these days. More than 40,000 of them are in the armed forces. This is one way you can lighten it.

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Doctor Warns Women in War Jobs To Watch Out for Varicose Veins

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
This article is written by request, but as a matter of fact it is probably very timely because in war work with women and others who are not accustomed to standing for long periods, there is undoubtedly a higher incidence of varicose veins than in normal times.

Varicose veins may theoretically occur anywhere, but over ninety-nine percent occur in the veins in the legs. The veins normally have little valves on the inside. These valves are thin membranes occurring in three cups attached to the wall of the vein. They allow flow

of blood forward, but not backward. It can be seen that they are very necessary to circulation because the vis a tergo force from behind, from the heart which propels blood from the arteries to all the boundaries of the body, runs out by the time the blood reaches the veins and the blood is returned to the heart simply by the accumulation of the blood from below.

This pushes the column of blood in the veins of the leg slightly upward and every time the column of blood passes a valve, it stays there by the action of the valve and waits to be pushed forward by the next mass.

Cause

Varicose veins in the legs are due to the breakdown of these valves. The blood then accumulates in the veins, which become engorged and stand out in tortuousities. Naturally, occupations or activities which require long periods of standing on the feet tend to put a strain on the valves so that in these occupations varicose veins are a definite hazard. Naturally also, time is an element and varicose veins do not occur in children or young adults, but only in those who have lived long enough to create strain on the valves.

If sluggishness of the circulation and stasis of the circulation in the veins were the only consequences of

varicose veins, they would not constitute a very serious or troublesome condition. All of the valves in every vein do not break down and the push of blood from behind keeps the circulation going. But the nutrition of the skin suffers markedly from the sluggishness of the circulation and ulcers appear. Even without ulceration the skin takes on a cold, mottled appearance which denotes bad circulation and nutrition.

Treatment

The treatment of varicose veins in modern conditions is fairly simple compared to the difficult operations which were in vogue 25 years ago. Palliative treatment, elastic stockings or bandages, is logical but troublesome and requires continuous care. Even so, it is not entirely satisfactory. The modern treatment consists in injections of the veins with a sclerosing solution. This solution roughens and makes raw the insides of the walls of the veins so that they grow together and the vein is entirely obliterated.

I said above that never do all such patients.

Questions and Answers

H. M.—Can obstructive appendix cause convulsions in a child?

Answer: No. By following along in that line of thought, you will prevent the child from having proper treatment for convulsions.

A. D.—What is the cause of a person's finding it difficult to take a long breath? Is this from the heart?

Answer: The feeling that you have not got your breath to the bottom of your lungs is due to nervousness. No heart disease is ever found in such patients.



Your Eyes Are In
This Fight—Treat
Them Right

Proper eyesight is as essential to winning this war as manpower itself. For your eyes have power—that of making you see accurately to work well. Have us check your eyes for possible deficiencies.



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Take no chances in these days of spreading colds, count on only dependable medication when fighting colds, pains and aches. Take St. Joseph Aspirin. No aspirin can do more for you. None is faster, none more dependable. In buying aspirin demand the world's largest seller at 10¢, genuine, pure St. Joseph Aspirin.

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Lester Millenson, Mgr.

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New*

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TO THE
HOTEL
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NEW YORK



This modern, luxurious hotel has added the ONE thing that could make your stay more enjoyable... A RADIO IN EVERY ROOM. Its superb "center-of-the-city" location has always been ideally convenient to business and amusement centers. Its service—just what you would expect in a "Great Hotel." Its rates have always been reasonable. Now, added to these comforts and conveniences The McAlpin offers its guests the entertainment of the airwaves. Truly, the McAlpin now "has everything."

1500 ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH AND RADIO
Single from \$3.30 Double from \$4.95
1 BLOCK FROM PENNSYLVANIA STATION
B. & O. Motor Coaches stop at our door

BROADWAY AT 34TH STREET, NEW YORK

UNDER KNOTT MANAGEMENT JOHN J. WOELFLE, MANAGER

YOU GIRLS WHO SUFFER

Distress From

PERIODIC FEMALE WEAKNESS

Which Makes You
Cranky, Nervous—



Take heed if you, like so many women and girls, have all or any one of these symptoms: Do you on such days suffer cramps, headaches, backache, weak, nervous feelings, distress of "irregularities," periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances?

ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Thousands upon thousands of women have reported benefit.

Then start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—the best known medicine you can buy that's made especially for women.

Pinkham's Compound is famous not only to relieve monthly pain but also accompanying weak, nervous feelings of this nature. This is because of its soothing effect on

Lydia Pinkham's Compound is also a fine stomachic tonic! Get a bottle right away from your druggist. Follow label directions.

P. S. MARKET OPEN TO 6 P. M. THURSDAY!

KOMIX

Coffee Substitute
2 1-lb. 31¢
No Coupon Needed

Little Imp Household

Amonia
2 1-qt. 27¢
8 lbs.

Carroll County

Tomatoes
No. 2 11¢
con. With Points

Swifts Lard

2 Lbs. 37¢
PIMENTO Cheese Spread 2 Lbs. 67¢

Macaroni or Spaghetti

3 Lbs. 22¢

Peanut Butter

1 lb. 25¢
No Points Needed

MRS. FLEBERTS OR

Durkee's Oleo 2 1-lb. 49¢
Ivory or Swan Soap 2 1-qt. 19¢

Gibb's Catsup

8 oz. 10¢
No Points Necessary on the Above Items

Oxydol or Duz

2 1-qt. 45¢
Dill or Sour Pickles 2 qt. 23¢

Sliced Bacon

41¢ Lb.

Minced Ham

29¢ Lb.

U. S. No. 1 Pa.

Potatoes 43¢ pk.

Smoked Sausage

1 lb. 38¢
Fresh Ground Beef 1 lb. 33¢
Dry Salt Pork 1 lb. 19¢
Salt Cod Fish 1 lb. 30¢
Braunschweiger 1 lb. 39¢

Large Head Lettuce

2 heads 25¢

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Sealtest
ICE CREAM
SHERBETS and ICES

and Other Quality Products



You can be sure that stores which display this sign make no compromise with quality. Quantities in many lines are limited, it's true—but Sealtest Ice Cream Dealers still strive to maintain pre-war standards of quality in the products they offer you.

For example, we can no longer supply your Sealtest Ice Cream Dealer with all the ice cream he can sell. Because, as you probably know, the War Production Board has limited our supply of milk and cream to 65% of last year, so that more of these products will be available for our Armed Services and Lend-Lease.

Rather than lower Sealtest's high standards of quality, we have reduced the quantity of our ice cream output in order to conform to the Government's Conservation Plan. At the same time, we have increased our production of Sealtest Ices and Sherbets in an effort to

satisfy the growing demand for Sealtest Ice Cream.

In Sealtest Real Fruit Ices and Sherbets you can expect to find the same outstanding flavor and quality which made Sealtest Ice Creams famous. Sealtest Real Fruit Ices and Sherbets are made from the finest fruits and berries obtainable. Real fruit juice adds a wholesome nutritive value to a delightfully refreshing quick-energy food.

When you try Sealtest Ices and Sherbets you will see why we are just as proud of them as we are of any ice cream we ever made.

Stop and shop at your Sealtest Ice Cream Dealer's store, today. Try some of these delicious Sealtest Sherbets and Ices—alone—or in combination with Sealtest Ice Cream. You'll enjoy them at the fountain and you'll want to take some home to the family.

HOFFMAN'S
Division of National Dairy

DON'T MISS THE SEALTEST PROGRAM, THURSDAYS, 9:30 P. M., WTBC

Sealtest
ICE CREAM
SHERBETS • ICES



Your Sealtest Dealer's SHARE-THE-ICE CREAM-PLAN

ICE CREAM SANDWICHES—Made with a three-flavor slice, of which one layer is sherbet or ice and two layers are ice cream.

ICE CREAM TO TAKE HOME—Sealtest Hostess Packages available in three-flavor combinations with one sherbet or ice layer and two ice cream layers in each quart. Sealtest Pints: bulk quality ice cream and sherbet or ice ready packed. Choice of tempting combinations of the flavors listed below.

SEALTEST CUPS—Sherbet and ice cream in generous portions combined in a sanitary cup 5¢.

Enjoy These Delicious Flavors

| ICE CREAM | SHERBETS AND ICES |
|---------------|-------------------|
| Red Raspberry | Cherry Sherbet |
| Royal | Plum Sherbet |
| Vanilla | Black Raspberry |
| Butter Pecan | Sherbet |
| Chocolate | Strawberry Ice |

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR! HELP SHARE THE AVAILABLE SUPPLY OF ICE CREAM WITH YOUR NEIGHBORS

**Mrs. Stella Cook
Named Somerset
Juvenile Officer****Judge Norman T. Boose
Appoints Her To Suc-
ceed Mrs. Tedrow**

MEYERSDALE, Pa., March 3—Mrs. Stella E. Cook, Meyersdale, was yesterday appointed by Judge Norman T. Boose as juvenile probation officer of Somerset county, succeeding the late Mrs. Margaret Tedrow, who held the position for more than twenty years, and who died several days ago.

Mrs. Cook formerly was matron at Juniata college, Huntingdon, and is the widow of Dalton Cook, who was killed more than twenty years ago when a buggy in which he was riding was struck by a train at a railway crossing in Bedford county. Her son, James Cook, is at present athletic coach at Ebernsburg high school.

The new probation officer is a daughter of the late Lewis A. Peck of Elk Lick township, and has been active in church and civic work in Meyersdale for a number of years. She will assume the duties of her new position within the next few days.

N. R. Ramacciati Dies

Nicholas R. Ramacciati, 59, died yesterday at the family home at 218 Beachly street following a brief illness of heart trouble. He was born at Campobasso, Italy, November 18, 1883, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Ramacciati. He was a resident of Somerset county for more than 40 years, and during that time was employed in various capacities in the coal mines of the Meyersdale region.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Eugenia Ramacciati, two sons, Guido Ramacciati, Meyersdale; Marico Ramacciati, with the United States Army in Mississippi; a daughter, Miss Rita Ramacciati, at home, and a brother, Carmen Ramacciati, Meyersdale.

Funeral services will be conducted at St. Philip and James' Catholic Church Thursday at 10:30 a. m., by the pastor, Rev. Father Howard T. Miller. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

Plane Spotters Needed

The observation post for civilian defense, for some time maintained at Pine Grove, has been removed to Salisbury and located in Community park.

The chief observer, Robert H. Johnson, is asking for fifty volunteer observers to work on three hour shifts. The post is now sponsored by Earl H. Opel Post, 459, American Legion, the members of which are anxious that all shifts be filled so that the efficient functioning of this important post may proceed at once.

Those who desire to help fill the various quotas may apply to the postmaster for a card which they will sign, check the day and hour, would be most convenient, and mail. The card is already addressed to the chief observer of the post, who will notify the applicant when to report for duty.

Brief Items

Pvt. Thomas G. Saylor, who finished his basic training in clerical work at Camp Lee, Virginia, spent the past several days visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Saylor, Broadway street.

William S. Livengood, Sr., publisher of the Meyersdale Republican, who for some time has been employed in the Department of Vital Statistics in Harrisburg, is a patient in one of the hospitals of that city where he recently underwent a surgical operation.

**MIDLAND TO START
RED CROSS DRIVE
THIS MORNING**

MIDLAND, March 3—The Midland Red Cross Drive will start Thursday with Mrs. Richard Smith chairman and Mrs. Richard Elliott, assistant chairman. This section has been divided into districts with a solicitor appointed for each territory. They are as follows:

Mrs. Richard Elliott and Mrs. Edward Smith, Midland in general; Mrs. Robert Miller and Mrs. Harry Robertson, Miller Mines; Mrs. Patrick Manley and Mrs. Garrett Eagan, Paradise Section; Mrs. Katherine Atkinson and Mrs. Robert Blair, Railroad street and Back Street.

The knitting class is still in progress in the Firemen's Hall and meets every Tuesday afternoon. Already this year nine army sweaters have been turned in and two pairs of gloves have been knitted.

Personals

Mrs. Harry Robertson is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Robertson in Hagerstown, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Stance Bryson of Fort Storey, Va. is visiting his parents, and Mrs. John Bryson. Patricia Ann and Mary Noeren, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Bakem, are ill at their home.

A truly American sentiment recognizes the dignity of labor and the fact that honor lies in honest toil.

RECEIVES PROMOTION

Major B. H. Evans, Jr.

LONA CONING, Mar. 3—According to word received by Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Evans, of Lonaconing, their son, Capt. Benjamin H. Evans, Jr., has just been promoted to the rank of major in the United States Army. He is now stationed at Headquarters of the Second Army at Memphis, Tenn. Upon graduating from the University of Maryland in 1934, he was commissioned a second lieutenant, R.O.T.C. Last summer Capt. Evans was commended by Major General E. J. Dawley. In a letter to Col. Martin E. Collis, commanding officer First Quartermaster Salvage Depot at Camp Lee, during the period of the Sixth Army Corps maneuvers in North Carolina, June 20 to August 20, Maj. Gen. Dawley said "It is desired to specifically mention the superior work of Capt. Benjamin H. Evans, Jr."

**Red Cross Workers
Will Meet Tonight
In Lonaconing**

LONA CONING, Mar. 3—William C. Abbott, general chairman of the Lonaconing Red Cross Fund Drive, has called a meeting of women volunteers on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Women will be assigned to make a house-to-house solicitation in Lonaconing and vicinity. All ladies organizations will be asked to aid in this volunteer work.

At the Red Cross Fund Drive meeting on Sunday afternoon an executive committee was named: Bernard P. McPartland, D. A. Edwards, Arthur F. Smith, Benjamin H. Evans, William Broderick, William Rankin, the Rev. Lewis F. Ransom, secretary, and Thomas M. Holmes, treasurer.

Mrs. Meyers Dies

Mrs. Frank Meyers, Sr., 72, died suddenly at her home in Moscow this afternoon at 2:10 p. m. She was the former Miss Lucy Garlitz and was a member of the Royal Neighbors Lodge of Lonaconing.

Surviving are three sons, Leonard Meyers, Barton; Clarence Meyers, Cumberland; Frank Meyers, Jr., Moscow; four daughters, Mrs. Alfred Groves, Cumberland; Mrs. William Harmon, Covington, Va.; Mrs. James Lee, Detmold, Lonaconing; Miss Dorothy Meyers, Cumberland; and twenty-four grandchildren.

Can Write Prisoner

Mrs. David M. Evans received a message this week stating that relatives and friends can now communicate with her husband, Pvt. David M. Evans, by way of letter. Pvt. Evans is a prisoner of the Japanese government in the Philippine Islands according to a telegram received from the War department February 15.

The letter also stated that according to agreements of the Geneva convention a prisoner of war is allowed to answer letters that they receive. According to reports by the War department from neutral sources American internees are receiving fair treatment by the enemy.

Brief Mention

Lonaconing Goodwill Volunteer Fire company No. 1 were summoned at 1:15 o'clock this afternoon to the home of Harold McGregor to extinguish a fire. No damage was reported.

The temperature in Lonaconing at 2:10 this afternoon was ten degrees above zero with strong winds and snow flurries continuing.

Personals

Pvt. and Mrs. Gilbert Moffatt announce the birth of a daughter Monday, March 1, in the Hodgson clinic. Pvt. Moffatt is stationed at Camp Berkeley, Texas.

Mrs. Daisy Duckworth, West High Street, who has been a surgical patient in Memorial hospital, has returned to the home of her parents.

Mrs. Irvin Beeman and daughter, Patricia Ann, returned to Ambleridge after visiting Mrs. Allan Ravenscroft.

James H. Nicols, U.S.N.R., has been transferred to the Medical department, Fifth battalion, San Francisco, Calif.

Miss Catherine Ravenscroft, Washington, D. C., has returned after visiting her mother, Mrs. Allan Ravenscroft.

WANTED CELANESE RIDERS—Day shift only. Phone Frostburg 359-W. —Adv.

**Funeral Rites
For Thomas Man
Held in Baltimore****Barney Schilansky, 85,
Was Prominent Tucker
County Resident**

PARSONS, March 3—Funeral services were conducted in Baltimore, Md., Wednesday for Barney Schilansky, 85, one of the most prominent men of Tucker county, who died at his home in Thomas, Sunday evening of complications following a short illness.

Schilansky was born in Russia, July 4, 1857, and came to Tucker county sixty years ago where he sold merchandise to the lumber camps in this county and in Randolph county during the booming days of the lumber industry.

He has owned and operated large grocery and clothing stores in Thomas and Davis and was also a large land owner and farmer. The past few years he has engaged in the wholesale green goods production with several large trucks on the roads at all times.

He is the father-in-law of Ruby Rubenstein, mayor of Thomas. He was a charter member of the Independent Order of the Odd Fellow Lodge organized in this county in 1893 and was also an honorary member of that lodge, at the time of his death.

He is survived by the following children: Mrs. Morris Silberman, Farmington; Mrs. David Leiby, New Kensington, Pa.; Mrs. Ruby Rubenstein, Thomas; Misses Mollie and Lila Schilansky; Thomas; Frank Schilansky, New York city, N. Y.; Haskel Schilansky, United States Army, Fort Wayne, Ind.; and two brothers, Uziel Schilansky, New York, and Philip Schilansky, Thomas. Seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren also survive.

The Rabbi Helfgott of Baltimore, Md., conducted funeral services and interment was made there on Wednesday.

To Dedicate Flag

The Rev. A. B. Mann, pastor of the Presbyterian church of Davis and Thomas will make the presentation speech at a meeting of the residents of the Fairfax district in Thomas high school Sunday, March 7 when a flag for all the men and women of that district who are now serving in the armed forces will be dedicated. The flag will have approximately 340 stars including three gold stars for men who lost their lives in the present war.

The names of all the men and women will be read at the meeting Blue Ridge Post No. 22 of Davis will assist with the program.

Two Persons Indicted

The Tucker county grand jury met for the regular term of circuit court with Judge Robert McV. Drane, Judge of the Twenty-first Judicial District presiding. The following jurors reported for duty on Tuesday, C. Edward Long, Walter Parsons, Gilbert Raines, Gofe Teter, Clay Long, C. W. Swearingen, C. A. Kyer, Walter Hendrick, O. G. Hovatter, A. C. Crosten, Charles T. Shahan, Howard Cross, G. C. Hamrick, H. S. Bergdoll, Talmadge White, O. L. Cross, and Harry Nutter. Of the number of jurors reporting H. S. Bergdoll of Thomas, was selected as foreman of the grand jury which returned two felony indictments against Clyde Roy and Mrs. Annabelle West of Parsons on charges of breaking and entering on charges of breaking and entering two separate cabins at Leadmine a few months ago.

An order was entered dispensing the petit jury for the March term of court. The grand jury remained in session for the hearing of motions, petitions and divorce decrees.

Church Group Meets

Miss Christina Winterberg, was hostess to the W. M. S. of the Grantsville, Lutheran Church. The topic was "The Lutheran Church in South America." Mrs. Harold Miller was the leader. Others taking part were Mesdames, Carrie Beachy, George Oester, G. W. Diefenbach, C. S. Zellers, Harvey Gortner, C. C. Beachy, Lizzie Lohr, Lottie Gulmin, N. S. Broadwater, Stewart Rodamer, Sam Henft, Bessie Patton, C. U. Edwards, Cecil Stanton, Ralph Glatfely, Emerson Sebott, Harold Baum, Olin Yoder, Alvin Yoder, and Misses Mildred Beachy, Mary Jane Beachy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tressler, Cresap Park, are visiting her parents in Cambridge, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Noel are planning on visiting his mother, Mrs. Louise Noel Hanover, Pa., and Mrs. Noel's mother, Mrs. Mary Deiver, Hagerstown, this weekend.

Davis Youth Is Shot

Charles Edward Logan, 14-year-old son of Mrs. Elizabeth Logan of Davis, was accidentally shot Sunday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Winters in Davis when a 22 caliber pistol discharged as Ocran Luzier, 16, of Eglon, was removing the gun from a cabinet in the kitchen.

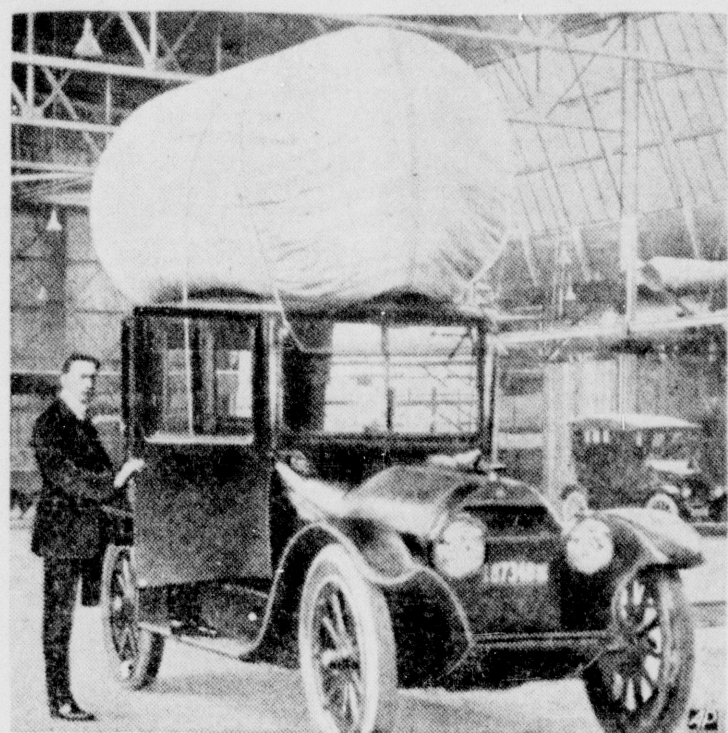
The youth was brought to the Tucker county hospital where the bullet was removed from a rib in his left side after penetrating from the top of the left shoulder blade. His condition was described as satisfactory by attaches of the hospital. Tucker county state police investigated the accident and no arrests will be made.

Navy Officer Here

Chief Petty Officer, William "Billy" Duncan, United States Navy, is home for his first visit with his grandmother, Mrs. J. W. Duncan, and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Duncan in Thomas for the past three years.

(Continued on page 13, Col. 1)

THURS. - FRI. AND SAT. • **PALACE** • MATINEE and NIGHT
IN TECHNICOLOR
"THE FOREST RANGERS"
With Fred MacMurray, Paulette Goddard, Susan Hayward, Albert Dekker
LAST TIMES • **LYRIC** • NIGHTS ONLY
"THE UNDYING MONSTER"
With James Ellison, Heather Angel, John Howard
ALSO: SERIAL

AIRMAN'S 1918 GAS SAVER

AP Features

BALTIMORE—During World War I there was a gasoline shortage, too, and this is how airplane builder Glenn Martin whipped it. He rigged an airtight canvas bag atop his car, filled it with natural gas which was piped to the carburetor, adjusted to handle that type of fuel.

**Brenneman Rites
Are Conducted
In Grantsville**

GRANTSVILLE, March 3—The body of Mrs. Della Bower Brenneman, wife of Harvey N. Brenneman, who died Saturday at Memorial hospital, Cumberland, was brought to Grantsville to the Winterburg Funeral Home, where services were held Tuesday afternoon by the Methodist minister, the Rev. V. R. Gillum.

Surviving are her husband and the following sons and daughters—P. F. C. Orville N. Brenneman, Alaska; Seaman Clifford D. Brenneman, Norfolk, Va.; Corp. Dwight Brenneman, Marianna, Fla.; Sgt. Kermit H. Brenneman, Panama Canal Zone; Raymond T. Brenneman, Salt Lake City, Utah; Audley N. Brenneman, Friendsville, and Edger R. Brenneman, Morgantown, W. Va.; and one daughter, Madesta Brenneman, at home. She also had four brothers, five sisters and five grandchildren.

Interment was in the Friendsville cemetery.

Rotary Meets

At the meeting of the Grantsville Rotary Tuesday evening, A. J. Yoder and Rev. V. R. Gillum led a discussion on "Rotary's plan in the world to-day." Harvey Gortner showed a picture on National Parks. Guests were former President Harry C. Edwards and Rev. S. D. Sigler of Meyersdale Rotary. The Grantsville Rotary Club has established a revolving fund of \$25 to aid the Boy Scouts.

The Mayor and Town Council of Grantsville has given permission to the newly organized Boy Scout Troop to use of the old lockup, located back of the First State Bank. They also have set aside a fund of \$25 to be used for repairing the building which will be the headquarters for the Boy Scouts. C. S. Zellers was appointed scout master.

Church Group Meets

Miss Christina Winterberg, was hostess to the W. M. S. of the Grantsville, Lutheran Church. The topic was "The Lutheran Church in South America." Mrs. Harold Miller was the leader. Others taking part were Mesdames, Carrie Beachy, George Oester, G. W. Diefenbach, C. S. Zellers, Harvey Gortner, C. C. Beachy, Lizzie Lohr, Lottie Gulmin, N. S. Broadwater, Stewart Rodamer, Sam Henft, Bessie Patton, C. U. Edwards, Cecil Stanton, Ralph Glatfely, Emerson Sebott, Harold Baum, Olin Yoder, Alvin Yoder, and Misses Mildred Beachy, Mary Jane Beachy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tressler, Cresap Park, are visiting her parents in Cambridge, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Noel are planning on visiting his mother, Mrs. Louise Noel Hanover, Pa., and Mrs. Noel's mother, Mrs. Mary Deiver, Hagerstown, this weekend.

Personals

Edwin Steekel, pianist, will give a recital Friday at 10 a. m., at Grantsville high school.

Mrs. Milton R. Moon has returned home after visiting her husband Corp. Milton R. Moon, at Harrisburg, Pa.

Arthur Boucher who has been employed at the Somerset house, Somerset, Pa., stopped over to visit friends on his way to Washington, D. C.

FOR SALE

Heatrola, electric washer, sewing machine, Haviland China dinner set—service for 9. Other household furniture and effects. Miss Annie B. Michael, 329 Hammond street, Westernport.

—Adv. N-T—Mar. 3-4-4-4

**Red Cross Drive
In Frostburg To
Open on March 8****Headquarters Will Be in J.
Glenn Beall's Office in
Gunter Hotel**

FROSTBURG, March 3—The local drive for the Red Cross War fund will be opened March 8. The goal in Frostburg is \$5,000, and headquarters of the campaign will be at the office of Rep. J. Glenn Beall, Gunter hotel.

Solicitors in addition to those names were published yesterday are Mrs. William Parks, Borden Road; Mrs. James Darrow, Uhl and Welsh streets; Mrs. Noah Twigg, Hill street and Miss Helen Comer, Center street.

Book Drive To Close

Frostburg's Victory Book drive will close Friday. Good books for the Armed forces may be taken to Mack Ferree's garage, Hill's Tobacco store, Myers Market, Grant street, Cook's store, Bowery street or the State Teachers college.

Jack Smith Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Robertson, Midlothian, entertained Monday evening in honor of their nephew, Jack Smith, son of Thomas and Jennie Robertson Smith, who will leave next week to join the United States Navy.

Others attending were William Smith, Lois Eisentrout, William Reed, Naomi Willets, Mary Coleman, Charles Schutz, James Reed, Scotty and Jean Robertson, Mrs. Jess Reed, Mrs. Grace Knicely, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith and Mrs. Irvin Schutz.

Brief Items

The Ladies Aid Society of Bowery Street Congregational church will meet Thursday evening, 7:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Leslie Davis, Spring street. Mrs. Mabel Watkins will be in charge of the devotion.

The church choir will hold an ice cream and pie social Friday evening, commencing at 7:30 o'clock, in the church vestry. The public may attend.

The Van Dyke Sunday school class of First Methodist church will meet Thursday, 7:30 o'clock p. m., in the beginners' department of the Sunday school.

Then Gleaners' Sunday school class of First Methodist church will meet Thursday evening at the church, with Mrs. Roy Boettner, Mrs. Viola Densmore, Mrs. Ruth Snyder, Mrs. Ida Blank, Mrs. Gertrude Engle and Mrs. Gladys Copley in charge.

Frostburg Personals

Mrs. Irvin Shutz had as her guests Monday, Mrs. Ruth Smith, Mrs. George Robertson and Mrs. Joseph Whalen, Lonaconing.

Cleaver Richardson is a patient in Miners' hospital.

Mrs. W. O. McLane is a patient in Miners' hospital, where she underwent a major operation Monday.

Mrs. Edward Lavin, 2 Baptist street, is improving after a serious illness.

A SPENCER

Will support abdomen and back, improve your posture. Mrs. K. Knight, 87 Main street, upstairs, Westernport, phone 21661.

—Adv. N-T Mar. 3-4

WANTED

An Experienced Waitress. Good Wages. Princess Restaurant, West Main Street, Frostburg.

Adv. N 2 3 4, T 1, 2, 3

**Eight Young Men
Register for
Selective Service**

MOOREFIELD, W. Va., Mar. 3—Miss Elizabeth Wise, secretary of the local selective service board, had eight young men to register in her office during the month of February, young men who, during that month became eighteen years of age.

The list included Fred William Hardy, Petersburg; Willie Lee Moore, and Robert Odgen Frye, Wardensville; Freeman Lewis Poland, Rio; Junior Eston Koonitz, Purgittsville; Earl Effenger, Wratford, Savage, Md.; Allen Jones, Jr., Moorefield; Alston Ward Sherman, Mathias.

Delegates Appointed

Mrs. Marcella Dasher, South Branch Valley chapter, who is planning to attend the Continental Congress of the Daughters of American Revolution in Cincinnati, Ohio, April 17 to 21, has been appointed by Mrs. W. H. Pouch, president general, to serve on the House committee. Mrs. S. B. Johnson, Franklin, is also a member of the committee.

Miss Elsie Lou Hendrickson, student at West Virginia university, and member of the Daniel Taylor chapter D. A. R., has been appointed a page for the Congress.

The Daniel Taylor Chapter which met in Keyser Saturday with Mrs. D. F. Huffman and Mrs. H. S. Thompson as co-hostess, was attended by Mrs. Dasher, Mrs. Robert Gamble, Miss Helen Leatherman and Mrs. Harry Hendrickson, all of Hardy county. Miss Ada Heishman was a guest.

Delegates appointed to the Continental Congress from this chapter were Mrs. Nina Thurst, Regent, from Burlington and Miss Helen Leatherman, Moorefield, alternate.

9,159 Books Issued

The teachers of the elementary schools who had charge of registering for the Ration Book No. 2, report 9,159 books issued the three days given over to registration in Hardy county. Consumer declarations for 2,416 family units were received with the report of 890 excess cans and ninety-two pounds of excess coffee for the county.

When people registered for War Rationing Book No. 1, the initial registration was for 9,428, making a difference of 269 less this time. Others have registered for Book No. 1 and others are expected to register for Book No. 2. After March 15, those who failed to sign up last week, may do so at the local Ration Book Office.

Clerk Reports Fees

Fees in the office of C. C. Wise, clerk of the Hardy county court, amounted to \$138.45 for the month of February. Broken down they represent \$49.45 for fees recording;

**Illness Is Fatal
To First Nurse
In Mt. Savage****Miss Margaret B. Shaffer
Dies at the Home of
Her Sister**

MT. SAVAGE, Mar. 3—Miss Margaret B. Shaffer, 79, who was the first Mt. Savage woman to become a registered nurse, died last night at 7 o'clock at the home of her sister, Mrs. Susan Farrell. She was a native of Mt. Savage and a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Reinhart Shaffer.

Miss Shaffer graduated from St. Joseph's Training School for Nurses, Philadelphia, Pa., in 1903 and was employed at the hospital for several years. She did private duty in the Mt. Savage section for many years. She had been in ill health for the past few months.

She was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic church, Sodality of the Blessed Virgin Mary, and of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. Besides Mrs. Farrell, she is survived by another sister. (Continued on Page 13, Col. 3)

\$1 for marriage license and \$1 for state marriage license, and \$87 for state hunting and fishing licenses.

Weather for February

R. E. Saville, Co-operative meteorological observer at McNeill, reported a high of sixty-seven on February 20 and a low of zero on the Feb. 17 for the temperature of the month.

Drivers Licenses

Corp. H. R. Shields reports only two candidates for drivers licenses at his regular examination Ray O. Welch, Wardensville, and Leila L. Mowery, Petersburg, and both passed.

Red Cross Campaign

Ralph J. Bean, chairman of the Red Cross War Fund Drive in Hardy county, announces that the campaign to raise \$2,800.00 started off Monday morning with \$165.00 already subscribed.

Special Thursday Only
Large Fresh
COUNTRY EGGS
doz. **40¢**
COBEY ENGLE MEAT MARKET
Phone 50 Frostburg

Headquarters For Quality
BOYS CLOTHING
Everything for your boy in our complete department. Bring him in and let our competent salespeople assist you in making a correct size selection.
BOYS' LONG TROUSERS \$2.50 up
BOYS' DRESS SHIRTS \$1.19 up
BOYS' POLO SHIRTS \$1.00 up
BOYS' "ZELAN" JACKETS \$3.59
LONG PANTS SUITS \$10.95
Frostburg DEPARTMENT STORE

All Mohawk
Shirts
\$1.89
Whites Included
SPECIAL PRICE
ON ALL
DRESS
PANTS
ALL
FELT HATS
\$1.98
\$3.29 \$3.98
Values to \$5.00
FREEMAN
SHOES and
OXFORDS
\$4.99
\$5.99 \$7.99

Big Sale Starts Thur., Mar. 4
WE ARE GETTING RID OF ALL OUR STOCK
**JOINING the ARMY
QUITTING BUSINESS**
Must Clear the Store of All
Merchandise ... Regardless of Price
OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN
'BOB' HOHNG
Frostburg, Md.
OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M. EVERY EVENING

Dress and
Work Socks
19¢
5 Pk. **95¢**
UNION
SUITS
\$1.19
WORK
PANTS
\$2.29, \$2.69
Values to \$3.50
SWEATERS
\$2.39
\$3.39 \$4.39
New Spring Styles

Combination Design



522

By Laura Wheeler

Smart, individual lines—scarfs, cloths, towels—can be yours if you use this simple, distinctive pattern! It's an unusual "combination" design—colorful flowers in embroidery—graceful vases in crochet. Pattern 522 contains a transfer pattern of eight motifs ranging from 5x11 1/2 to 3 1/2 x 4 inches; eight small motifs; crochet directions and chart, stitches.

Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to the Cumberland News, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

Of Haiti's 3,000,000 inhabitants, nine out of every ten are black, the rest mulatto.

RELIEVES CHAPPED SKIN

SOOTHES RAW HANDS... CHAPPED LIPS

Raw, bitter weather dries skin cells, leaves them "thirsty." Skin becomes raw—may crack and bleed. Soothing Mentholatum acts immediately, helps: 1) Remove thirsty cells so they can retain needed moisture; 2) Protect chapped skin from further irritation. At the first sign of chapped skin, smooth on cooling Mentholatum. Jars 30c.

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DOUBLE FEATURE • GARDEN • TODAY LAST TIMES

FONDA BALL
An RKO Radio Picture

THE POSTMAN DIDN'T RING
Richard Travis • Brenda Joyce

STARTS TOMORROW
Charles Starrett • Irene Manning
"Riders Of The Northland"
"SPY SHIP"

"OVERLAND MAIL"
Chapter 4

NOW PLAYING

EMBASSY

TWO BIG OUTSTANDING FEATURES

A HURRICANE OF ACTION! A WHIRLWIND OF SONG!

Russell HAYDEN
with Bob Taylor • Alma Carroll
and BOB WILLS and HIS TEXAS PLAYBOYS
Original Screen Play by Florence Lawrence
Produced by RKO Radio Pictures
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

"NIGHT for CRIME"
It's Gay and Ghoulish!
Plus—
King of the Mounties

A Cozy Murder! A Mad Romance!
Glenda FARRELL
Lyle TALBOT

Theaters Today

"In Which We Serve" Opens at Maryland

"In Which We Serve," the biography of a ship authored, directed and produced by Noel Coward—who is also its leading player moves into the Maryland theater today with all the fanfare fitting this great film. A war picture made on the other side of the Atlantic, it combines the actuality of an exciting newswreel with the humanity of a great story.

Telling the life history of the H.M.S. Torrin, a destroyer of the Royal Navy from the time she is launched until she sinks in the Mediterranean off Crete, the film also tells the story of the men who serve on her.

New Mystery Movie Has Exciting Moments

Shot at by unknown enemies, chased by the police for killing a man he'd never even heard about, loved by a gorgeous blonde he'd never seen before—these are only a few of the exciting things that happen to Burgess Meredith, a be-upon-an-appeal victim in Paramount's suspenseful mystery thriller, "Street of Chance," now showing at the Strand theater.

The second feature is, "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," starring Martha O'Driscoll and Richard Carlson.

The Story Is Good-- But Can Hope Get It!

An erratic reporter strives to redeem his mistakes by turning in the biggest story of the year—and this is the basis for the hilarious new picture, "They Got Me Covered," starting tomorrow at the Liberty theater.

Co-starring Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour.

A HAPPY, EFFICIENT SHIP



NOEL COWARD, portraying the admirable and courageous captain, explains to his ship's company the need for a happy and efficient ship in a simple and moving scene during "In Which We Serve," new United Artists release now at the Maryland theater.

Only Lamour, the thrill-comedy has most of its exciting action occur in Washington, D. C., where Hope goes to visit his girl friend, Miss Lamour, after being fired from his foreign-correspondent job.

Through a foreign secret-service friend, Hope is promised the whole inside story of the activities of Axis spies and saboteurs in this country. Getting the story, however, is something else.

Suda Bay, on the north coast of Crete, is one of the most spacious natural harbors on the Mediterranean.

All but two per cent of 812 cities reporting in a survey by the International City Managers' Association for its 1943 Year Book have official city or regional defense organizations.

RELIEVE EXTERNALLY CAUSED PIMPLES
Use Mildly Medicated
CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

"Big Street" Now At Garden Theater

Currently playing at the Garden theater is Damon Runyon's "The Big Street," based on his thrill-packed Colliers magazine story, "The Little Pinkie." Henry Fonda and Lucille Ball are starred. They are ably supported by Eugene Pallette, Sam Levene and Barton MacLane.

The co-feature at the Garden today is "The Postman Didn't Ring," a comedy starring Richard Travis and Brenda Joyce.

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing

Over two million bottles of the WILLARD TREATMENT have been sold for relief of symptoms of distress arising from Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid—Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Heartburn, Sleeplessness, etc., due to Excess Acid. Sold on 15 days' trial. Ask for "Willard's Message" which fully explains this treatment—free—at

KEECH'S DRUG STORE
RAND'S CUT RATE STORE
Frostburg:
T. & S. DRUG STORE
Westernport:
KELLY'S PHARMACY

LOANS
UP TO \$300
AUTO LOANS
FURNITURE LOANS
INDUSTRIAL LOAN SOCIETY, INC.
Liberty Trust Building
3rd Floor Phone 97

California Has New Type of Ghost Town

California has a new type of ghost town. It's the carefully constructed western city utilized by Hollywood in the making of outdoor dramas. For weeks on end, these reproductions of roaring, rampant towns of the pioneer days hum with activity. People throng the streets, wearing the clothing of their grandfathers, guns blaze in bitter battles and cowboys bowling their way into hotels, land offices and saloons.

Such a town was utilized by Columbia in "A Tornado in the Saddle," a sagebrush saga currently starring Russell Hayden with Bob Wills at the Embassy theater.

The mythical fliers Daedalus and Icarus were supposed to have lived on the island of Crete.

British India includes slightly more than half the area of the Indian sub-continent.

COLDS

Relieve misery, as most mothers do. Rub the throat, chest and back with time-tested **VICKS VAPORUB**

LIBERTY STARTING FRIDAY

WHAT A PLOT.... FOR BOB AND DOT!

Samuel Goldwyn laughingly presents

BOB HOPE and DOROTHY LAMOUR

in their most hilarious comedy...

"They Got Me Covered"

IT'S ALL ABOUT WASHINGTON... AND SPIES AND STRIP-TEASE QUEENS... AND THINGS!

RELEASED THRU RKO RADIO PICTURES, INC.

LAST TIMES TODAY

THE HEIGHT OF FRIGHT DELIGHT!

THE GORILLA MAN
with JOHN LODER RUTH FORD

AFRICAN FRONTIERS
U. S. MARINE BAND — NEWS AND CARTOON COMEDY

STARTS NOON T-O-D-A-Y

MARYLAND

You'll never forget...

that happy, yet heart-breaking scene where Johnny meets Kay in a chance wartime pick-up. It's intimate, real.

the scene in which Capt. Kinross (Noel Coward) bids farewell to his men. There won't be a dry eye left in the theatre.

the scene of the return from Dunkirk. The courage of those stunned, bewildered men is an inspiration.

You'll never forget...

the scene of a handful of men clinging to a life raft, while Nazi dive-bombers strafe them with machine-gun death.

that scene on the meadow. A man and his love steal a few moments of happiness... a dogfight tears the skies.

the scene in which a woman toasts her most dangerous rival — her man's ship. Emotions as deep as the heart itself.

You'll never forget...

Noel Coward's

"IN WHICH WE SERVE"

...the most widely acclaimed picture of our time

with Noel Coward • Bernard Miles • John Mills • Celia Johnson • Kay Walsh • Joyce Carey

Written and produced by Noel Coward --- Directed by Noel Coward and David Lean

A Two Cities Production released thru United Artists

Matinee 33c — Evening 44c — Inc. All Taxes

IT'S JACK AT HIS FUNNIEST
It's entertainment at its best!

Priscilla LANE

Jack BENNY • LANE

The MEANEST MAN In the WORLD

with **ROCHESTER**
and EDMUND GWENN • ANNE REVERE
HELENE REYNOLDS

Directed by SIDNEY LANFIELD
Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG
Screen Play by Allan House and George Seaton
Based on the Play as produced by GEORGE M. COHAN

STARTS TOMORROW

A Schine Theatre
STRAND

LAST TIMES TODAY

"MY HEART BELONGS TO DADDY"

"STREET OF CHANCE"

GAS

the preferred

FUEL

for

**Cooking
Water Heating
Refrigeration**

Cumberland & Allegheny Gas Co.

13 Frederick St.

Phone 3080

King George Gets War Plant Job

LONDON, March 3 (AP)—King George has become a part-time worker in a war factory, standing at a bench two evenings a week turning out precision parts for RAF guns, it was disclosed tonight.

Fellow workers say he "clocks in" regularly at 6 p. m., wearing overalls, and leaves about 8:30 p. m. His foreman said he is "clever with his hands and the use of precision tools."

Recently the queen, accompanied by Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret, visited the plant and watched the king at work. He was able to answer all their questions about his task, the foreman said.

Several members of the royal staff were doing similar work at the factory when the king went to visit them. He watched them a while—and then asked if he could have a job.

Cities are participating 100 per cent in the civilian defense program, and some of them are spending more than \$100,000 a year for the purpose.

Small alloy magnets enable army instructors to prepare panel code messages 200 times faster than formerly and are speeding classroom training of flying cadets.

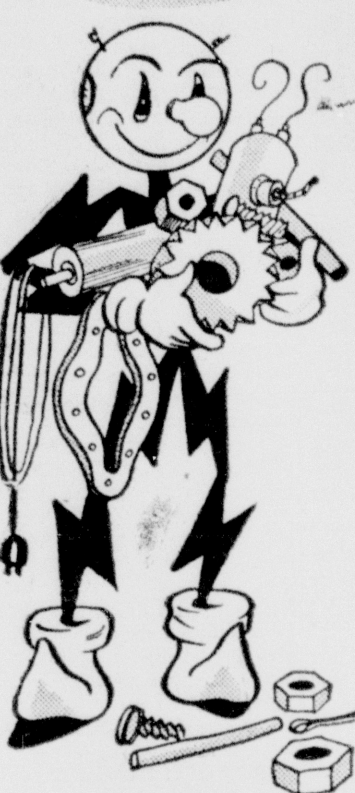
Smart Work Outfit



MARIAN MARTIN
Here's a smart choice for a girl-on-the-job. Pattern 9310 by Marian Martin! The jacket is nicely fitted and may have jaunty pockets; the skirt has a bias front panel; AND, for a crisp touch at the collarless neckline, a simple-to-laundry dickey is included—why not make several? Pattern 9310 may be ordered only

in misses' sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 requires three and three-eighths yards thirty-five-inch fabric and five-eighths yard contrast. Send sixteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin Pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number. Send ten cents extra for our Spring Pattern Book—a whole collection of economical wartime styles. Send your order to Cumberland Daily News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eleventh street, New York, N. Y.

Bet'cha I have what you need



To Put Your ELECTRICAL Appliance In Service Again

Most repair parts for electric appliances ARE available. Your chances of having any out-of-order appliance put back in working condition are excellent.

Call us and find out if we can return your broken appliance to service. Our work is expert and the cost covers only new parts actually needed and the time of the service man.

Prevent Breakdowns

We have an appliance inspection plan which will PREVENT ninety percent of all failures. Ask about this "APPLIANCE LIFESAVER". The cost is small.

The POTOMAC EDISON CO.

Prices Effective March 4, 5, 1943

Acme Super Markets

Select From These Foods For Wartime Meals!

• • You Need Not Part With Your Valuable Food
Stamps For These Groceries, Meats, Produce!

Hot Cakes And Syrup — Popular For Any Meal Now!

OUR BEST PANCAKE FLOUR 2 20 oz. 13c
DUFF'S PREPARED WAFFLE MIX 14 oz. 22c
MOTHER'S JOY PANCAKE SYRUP pint 18c

PRESERVES— Rob Ford Pure Blackberry lb. 25c
JELLIES—Glennwood All Varieties 12 oz. glass 12c

RALSTON CEREAL Reg. or 24 oz. 23c
Instant pkg.
Farmdale Budded WALNUTS Lb. 29c
ROB FORD FANCY BLUE ROSE RICE 2 lb. box 19c

MACARONI or SPAGHETTI Gold Seal 8 oz. pkg. 5c

Van Camp's Tenderoni 2 6 oz. pkgs. 19c

Fresh Fruits And Vegetables—Priced Low!

Tree-Ripened Fla. Oranges 2 doz. 35c
Large Florida Grapefruit 4 for 22c

Rome Beauty Apples 4 Lbs. 29c
Fresh Loose Carrots 2 Lbs. 19c
Fancy Canadian Rutabagas 3 Lbs. 19c
Fresh Green Broccoli large bunch 23c
Sweet Juicy Tangerines 2 doz. 23c
Crisp Fresh Celery Hearts large bunch 15c
Fresh Slicing Tomatoes lb. 23c

New Texas BEETS 2 large bunch 19c

FROM OUR MEAT DEPT. — FOR WARTIME MEALS!

Chickens Cut Up Young
Fancy Sauerkraut 3 lbs. 17c
Meaty Pork Back Bones lb. 12c
Pigs Feet—cook with Kraut lb. 10c
Fancy Quality Cooked Salami lb. 35c
Assorted Luncheon Meats 1/2 lb. 18c
Best Quality Pure Lard lb. 18c

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS FOR VICTORY!

NOT RATIONED!
You don't need a Stamp when you buy
Ha-ra-chas
(Popular and Practical Mexican Sandals)
\$1.99
Flexible LEATHER SOLE
NATURAL SHADE
LEATHER HEEL
Nobil's Shoes
135 Baltimore St.

A Tribute of Dignity Surrounded By Beauty—Conducted Memorably
In times of bereavement you will need capable, sympathetic service to aid you in all arrangements—to take over the responsibility of obtaining the utmost beauty and reverence associated with a well-conducted funeral. Many patrons have been greatly aided by our pre-arrangement service which helps plan in advance for the type of funeral each member of the family may wish.

HAFER

Funeral Service
CUMBERLAND,
FROSTBURG

Both
Phones **65**



HOME LOANS

WE MAY BE ABLE TO SAVE MONEY FOR
YOU BY REFINANCING YOUR PRESENT
HOME LOAN

WE WILL BE GLAD TO TALK IT
OVER WITH YOU ANYTIME!

**FIRST FEDERAL
Savings & Loan Asso.**

56 N. Centre Street

Cumberland

Rent a Safe Deposit Box
for your war bonds, insurance policies and
other valuable papers.

Amazing way to be Mentally ALERT ...Physically FIT!



1—Promote the flow of
vital digestive juices
in the stomach
2—Energize your body with
RICH, RED BLOOD!

THESE two important steps may help you overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness!
A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped. So with ample stomach digestive juices—PLUS rich, red-blood you should enjoy that sense of well-being which denotes physical fitness... mental alertness!
If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed to promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach and to build-up blood strength when deficient.

Build Sturdy Health
so that the Doctors may better
serve our Fighting Forces.
Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. U.S.S.S. Co.

S.S.S. TONIC
helps build STURDY HEALTH

Maurice's
The Store of Lower Prices
Wonderful . . . Washable . . .
BUTTON-DOWN COTTONS
So Easy to Get in-and-out of!
FLORALS!
STRIPES!
CHECKS!
PLAIDS!
and lovely
Solid Colors
\$1.59
Actually
\$2.00
Values
Brighten your homechores
by dressing in the "spirit
of the thing!" Get a few
of these lovely cotton
frocks for the house and
early morning shopping!
Special Purchase
**FRUIT OF THE LOOM
TOTS DRESSES**
Newest Spring Styles
79c
Every mother knows famous
Fruit of the Loom quality.
The sizes are 1-3 and 3-6x.
They are beautifully styled.
First come, first served. You
be first. Second floor annex.
Sizes
12-20
34-44

Cannon 42x36 Pillow Cases 39c
Every woman knows famous Cannon quality and will be here Thursday and Friday to get their share of the savings. Buy 4 for a customer. Absolutely first quality! Made in the famous mills of Cannon, Third floor.
Cannon 81x99 Sheets \$1.69
Limit only 2 to a customer. We were fortunate enough to have purchased these sheets months and months ago. Every woman knows the famous Cannon label for quality sheets. Thursday and Friday only. Third floor.
3000 Yards of
Seersucker Dress Fabrics 49c.
Beautiful new spring assortment of seersucker, gingham, percale, and other dress fabrics. Ideal for dresses, pajamas, house coats, etc. An unusual assortment and excellent values. Third floor.
18" Zipper Traveling Bags \$1.97
An ideal bag for the home or the army or navy. An ideal bag for overnight trips. Durable. Made of water resistant fabric with full zipper. Third floor.
2000 Cannon Turkish Towels 29c
Another shipment just arrived of famous Cannon towels. Super 20x40 and they come in white with colored borders as well as solid pastel shades. They are an extraordinary value. Watch for especially priced Thursday and Friday only. Third floor.

Another Racing Bill Introduced In State Senate

Meets Could Be Consolidated at Discretion of Commission

By DONALD SANDERS
Annapolis, Md., March 3 (AP)—A new bill authorizing the Maryland Racing Commission to consolidate major racing at one or more tracks in the state was offered in the Senate today.

Three similar emergency measures are already under consideration in the House of Delegates, but unlike those bills, the Senate proposal would not require the commission to obtain prior approval of the racing associations affected.

The bill was introduced by Sens. John B. Funk (D-Fredrick), Frank F. Bauer (D-Balto 1st) and Horace H. Bowling (R-St. Mary's), the three members of a Senate Finance sub-committee which last month recommended in the interest of the budget that consolidation of racing be permitted.

Regarding the shifting of racing meetings, the bill provides simply: "Could Refund Fees"

"The Maryland Racing Commission is hereby authorized, in its discretion, for the duration of the present war and for six months after the termination thereof, to permit racing at any track for a period not exceeding fifty days in any one calendar year."

The present law provides for 100 days of major racing, with the provision that not more than thirty days be staged at any one oval.

The Funk-Bauer-Bowling bill also provides that the racing commission shall have the authority, "in its discretion, to refund any license fees which may be paid for permits to hold race meetings at any track if, after the granting of such permits or licenses, it is found inadvisable or impracticable for such race meetings to be conducted."

The present law provides for such refunds of the \$6,000 daily license fee, which must be paid in advance, only if it is "impossible" to conduct meetings.

Chairman Frank Small, Jr., of the racing commission told the finance sub-committee at a hearing last month that there was some apprehension on the part of the commission that it would not be permitted to make refunds in case it was found, during the war emergency, inadvisable for a track to continue a meeting in the face of heavy financial losses.

Emergency Measure
The Senate bill was an emergency measure which could take effect immediately on passage by three-fifths of the membership of both houses.

It would if passed presumably permit the lengthening of the schedule of fifteen-day spring meetings at Pimlico, beginning late in April. The commission now plans to approve fifteen days of racing at Pimlico in the spring and fifteen days in the fall, as well as a fall meeting at Laurel Park.

Neither Bowie nor Havre de Grace plans to operate this year because of the ban on pleasure driving.

Four Illinois Cagers Placed on Big Ten All-Star Quintet
CHICAGO, March 3 (AP)—The undefeated Illinois basketball team, which smashed almost every Big Ten scoring mark in winning its second consecutive championship, was handed another record today by conference coaches who threw precedent aside and voted four of its members onto the all-star team.

It was the first time in modern Big Ten basketball history that coaches, polled annually for the Associated Press honor roll, paid such overwhelming tribute to one team.

Recognizing the amazing teamwork of the Illini Whiz Kids, coaches could do little less than make a grand gesture of selecting Andy Phillip at forward, Art Mathisen center and Jack Smiley and Gene Vance guards. It was hard for them to leave off the fifth member of so brilliant a unit, Forward Ken Menke, but he saw only limited service half of the season because of an injured foot.

In Menke's place went Otto Graham, of Northwestern, whose deft scoring ability helped the Wildcats to third place in the conference race.

Virginia Tech Whips Carnegie Tech Tankmen In Telegraphic Meet

BLACKSBURG, Va., March 3 (AP)—The Virginia Tech swimmers conquered Carnegie Tech, 57-17, in the first telegraphic meet in the history of the sport here, Dr. Philip Scherer, Tech coach, announced today.

Each team swam the events in its own pool, and the times were telegraphed immediately after the meet to the opposing team.

The outstanding feat of the contest was turned in by Bill Thompson, Gobler sophomore from Portsmouth, who set a new pool record of 2:34.4 in the 200-yard breaststroke. Thompson's time was 1.7 seconds faster than the Southern Conference record set for the event last year by Bob Ouseley, of North Carolina.

Virginia Tech's team took all eight first places, capturing both relays in good time.

CUMBERLANDERS ENJOY BASEBALL AT BAINBRIDGE



IT'S NOT ALL WORK for recruits at Bainbridge Naval Training Station, and recreation is an important item on the schedule. In a close play at the plate is Fred Steiding, 616 Washington street, Cumberland, who waits for the throw while Howard Grimm, Jr., 524 Montreal avenue, Cumberland, slides safely home. Calling the play is Samuel Smith, of Lonsconing.—United States Navy Photo.

Cox Will Take Over Phils Soon, Frick Declares

More Work Remains before Syndicate Can Take Formal Possession

NEW YORK, March 3 (AP)—William D. Cox and his numerous unnamed associates did not take formal possession of the Phils today.

Yet there is a catch, as perhaps you may have expected. If teams are fielded at the two academies where will opponents be found? True, both the army and navy hold contracts for a full list of games not only for next fall but for 1944. But at the moment those contracts have a dismal similarity to ration books calling for goods of which your store has no supply.

"Until we learn what is to be the fate of the colleges," says Lieut. Col. Earl H. Blaik, football coach at West Point, "we cannot make a move." This was in reply to a query concerning spring practice. It sums up the army attitude toward football.

"We live from day to day," added the coach, "expecting little and asking nothing."

It May Happen
As goes football at the colleges so will football go at the two service academies—unless, impatient at delay and uncertainty, new schedules are arranged with preflight training and other navy and army outfits. If some contests are now arranged continue to hold while others go by the board it is not impossible that the vacant places might be filled by service eleven, although that is only a supposition on the part of this writer.

Just as with the naval academy army football is, as it has always been, closely related to the sport as conducted at civilian institutions.

Fort Hill Seniors Trim Dreadnaughts
Firing thirty-four points through the hoop in the last period, the Fort Hill Seniors drubbed the LaSalle Dreadnaughts, 59-23, in a game yesterday afternoon on the Port Hill court.

The winners took a 9-2 lead in the first period and were in front 17-10 at the half and 25-12 at the close of the third stanza. Menges and O'Neal each had fourteen points for the Seniors while Geatz topped the Dreadnaughts with eight tallies.

Paw Paw Hi Wins In Extra Period
The Paw Paw Hi Mountaineers closed their regular basketball season here tonight by edging out the Wardsville high combination, 30-29, in an extra session.

The Mountaineers took a 7-4 lead in the first period and were in front 13-11 at the half and 20-17 at the end of the third quarter. In the fourth round, Wardsville rallied to tie the figures, 25-25.

In the overtime heat, Jack Weaver, of Paw Paw, sank a fielder but Doyle, Wardsville forward, converted two fouls to tie the score. Pooled as he meshed a doubleheader, James Cadigan made the free toss for what proved to be the deciding tally. Doyle's field goal put Wardsville one point behind at the whistle.

Mike Larkin led Paw Paw with sixteen points while Doyle copped top honors with seventeen tallies for Wardsville. The lineups:

| G | FG | Pts |
|---------|-------|-----|
| Larkin | 6-10 | 12 |
| Anthony | 4-8 | 8 |
| Doyle | 3-5 | 6 |
| Weaver | 2-3 | 4 |
| Kay | 1-2 | 2 |
| Cadigan | 1-1 | 2 |
| Totals | 17-29 | 44 |

| G | FG | Pts |
|--------|-------|-----|
| Doyle | 5-10 | 10 |
| Doyle | 3-5 | 6 |
| Doyle | 2-3 | 4 |
| Doyle | 1-2 | 2 |
| Doyle | 1-1 | 2 |
| Totals | 12-21 | 24 |

Officials—Rouse and Gable.

FOR THE GAME'S SAKE

By LAWRENCE PERRY

NEW YORK, March 3—Plenty of football material; allowance of time for practice which, though limited, will prove sufficient; able coaches on hand to teach the game and an attitude of equanimity concerning athletic competition by government and industrial authorities! Sounds like a dream, doesn't it? Yet, it is no dream. Conditions set forth above exist at the United States service academies at West Point and Annapolis.

Yet there is a catch, as perhaps you may have expected. If teams are fielded at the two academies where will opponents be found? True, both the army and navy hold contracts for a full list of games not only for next fall but for 1944. But at the moment those contracts have a dismal similarity to ration books calling for goods of which your store has no supply.

"Until we learn what is to be the fate of the colleges," says Lieut. Col. Earl H. Blaik, football coach at West Point, "we cannot make a move." This was in reply to a query concerning spring practice. It sums up the army attitude toward football.

"We live from day to day," added the coach, "expecting little and asking nothing."

It May Happen
As goes football at the colleges so will football go at the two service academies—unless, impatient at delay and uncertainty, new schedules are arranged with preflight training and other navy and army outfits. If some contests are now arranged continue to hold while others go by the board it is not impossible that the vacant places might be filled by service eleven, although that is only a supposition on the part of this writer.

Just as with the naval academy army football is, as it has always been, closely related to the sport as conducted at civilian institutions.

Fort Hill Seniors Trim Dreadnaughts
Firing thirty-four points through the hoop in the last period, the Fort Hill Seniors drubbed the LaSalle Dreadnaughts, 59-23, in a game yesterday afternoon on the Port Hill court.

The winners took a 9-2 lead in the first period and were in front 17-10 at the half and 25-12 at the close of the third stanza. Menges and O'Neal each had fourteen points for the Seniors while Geatz topped the Dreadnaughts with eight tallies.

Paw Paw Hi Wins In Extra Period
The Paw Paw Hi Mountaineers closed their regular basketball season here tonight by edging out the Wardsville high combination, 30-29, in an extra session.

The Mountaineers took a 7-4 lead in the first period and were in front 13-11 at the half and 20-17 at the end of the third quarter. In the fourth round, Wardsville rallied to tie the figures, 25-25.

In the overtime heat, Jack Weaver, of Paw Paw, sank a fielder but Doyle, Wardsville forward, converted two fouls to tie the score. Pooled as he meshed a doubleheader, James Cadigan made the free toss for what proved to be the deciding tally. Doyle's field goal put Wardsville one point behind at the whistle.

Mike Larkin led Paw Paw with sixteen points while Doyle copped top honors with seventeen tallies for Wardsville. The lineups:

| G | FG | Pts |
|---------|-------|-----|
| Larkin | 6-10 | 12 |
| Anthony | 4-8 | 8 |
| Doyle | 3-5 | 6 |
| Weaver | 2-3 | 4 |
| Kay | 1-2 | 2 |
| Cadigan | 1-1 | 2 |
| Totals | 17-29 | 44 |

| G | FG | Pts |
|--------|-------|-----|
| Doyle | 5-10 | 10 |
| Doyle | 3-5 | 6 |
| Doyle | 2-3 | 4 |
| Doyle | 1-2 | 2 |
| Doyle | 1-1 | 2 |
| Totals | 12-21 | 24 |

Officials—Rouse and Gable.

Officials—Rouse and Gable.

American League Outfields Lose Many Veterans

Batters May Have Fine Season If They Keep Hits Off Ground

CHICAGO, March 3 (AP)—American League batters may find a highly refreshing this summer—this is the kind they hump into the outfield.

The garden appears to be the most vulnerable spot on the diamond, and may give up more extra base hits than ever before. Complete league rosters showed today that of the 135 men who have entered the armed forces—only nine less than during the World War—thirty have been outfielders. Most of them top garden variety. The infielders, although losing forty-three players, the majority being rookies, rather than stars, still will be as tight as ever with veterans eager to gobble up grounders in usual style.

BOSTON RED SOX: Pete Fox, outfielder, and regulars Tony Lappen, Bobby Dorris and Jim Tabor ready for infield. Eddie Lake, of Sacramento, groomed for short.

Yankees Have Keller
NEW YORK YANKEES: Charley Keller will be familiar in left field, probably surrounded by Tuck Stainback, Roy Weatherly, obtained from Cleveland, or rookies. Joe Gordon, Frankie Crosetti and Nick Etten, bought from the Phils, may be backbones of infield. Have fine prospects in Bill Johnson (290) and base-stealing George Stinewess (270), both of Newark. Oscar Grimes and Bill Knickerbocker also valuable.

DETROIT: Regular Roger Cramer, plus prize rookie, Dick Wakefield, (345) of Beaumont, voted most valuable in Texas League last year. Rudy York, Jim Bloodworth, Puffy Higgins and Rookie Joe Hoover, (327) of Hollywood, St. Louis Browns: In good shape, with Chet Laabs, Glenn McQuillen and Mike Kreevich, formerly of A's, for the garden; and Mainstays George McQuinn, Don Guttridge, Vern Stephens and Harland Clift around the bases.

Senators Prospects Good
CHICAGO WHITE SOX: May have only Wally Moses to build from. Joe Kuhel, Don Kolloway and Luke Appling hold up infield.

PHILADELPHIA A's: Seasoned Elmer Valo in outfield probably bolstered by old Joe White coming in from Seattle and John Wejaj, of Buffalo. Dick Siebert, Lou Blair, Pete Suder and Eddie Mayo (307), drafted from Los Angeles, make infield better picture.

WASHINGTON: Stan Spence and George Case make fine outfield nucleus. Gene Moore (315) of Montreal, and Cuban Bobby Estelita good prospects. Infield headed by Mickey Vernon at first and pair of youthful veterans, Ellis Gray and Johnny Sullivan. Help expected from Rookie George Myatt, of Columbus, and Gerald Priddy, former Yankee.

Racing To Resume At Bay Meadows
SAN FRANCISCO, March 3 (AP)—Bay Meadows track was assured horse racing for the balance of its spring meeting, General Manager William P. Kyne reported today, when rival labor organizations settled a jurisdictional dispute.

The track, closed three days this week at the request of horsemen for conditioning purposes, will hold races Friday and Saturday. It will go on a five-day schedule next week.

The labor dispute involved members of the Pari-Mutuel Clerks Guild and the California Race Track Employees Union (AFL). The track was shut down for a day, last Friday, after guild members walked out because five representatives of the other organization appeared for work.

Kyne, who yesterday delivered an ultimatum to the two groups that he would ask cancellation of his racing permit by the state racing board if the rival factions had not come to an agreement today, set in on the meeting. It ended in a recommendation by officers of the guild to their members to join the AFL affiliate as a unit. Details of the agreement will be completed at a meeting next Sunday, it was announced by representatives of the labor organizations.

Four Errors in Top Ten
Western Maryland, which played more games than any other in the state, placed four scorers in the first ten, topped by Lee Lodge in fifth place. His 159 points were one better than registered by sixth place Nemo Robinson. The other errors to make the select rankings were Frank Saffern, in eighth place, and Ed Mowowski, in tenth. State individual scoring leaders (final standings):

| Games | G | F | T |
|---------------------|----|----|-----|
| Travis, Maryland | 15 | 85 | 216 |
| Mont, Maryland | 15 | 58 | 204 |
| Samuel, Washington | 12 | 52 | 192 |
| Blawie, Washington | 14 | 82 | 218 |
| Lodge, W. Md. | 17 | 82 | 189 |
| Robinson, W. Md. | 18 | 68 | 225 |
| Oberhaus, Baltimore | 10 | 66 | 238 |
| Saffern, W. Md. | 14 | 59 | 171 |
| Goldberg, Loyola | 11 | 64 | 197 |
| Mowowski, W. Md. | 18 | 60 | 183 |

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The Spotlight

by GRANTLAND RICE
(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

The Top Figure Sport

From time to time you hear about the amount of money invested in baseball, football and racing among other sports.

This amount runs into many millions. But how many know that the money invested and connected with golf runs far beyond any two other sports combined?

One too often thinks of golf in terms of a duffer hacking his way out of a helpmeet or otherwise "jousting in the sand-filled trough" of trying to cure a slice, or supplanting a smothered hook or blowing a two-foot putt.

Yet as war was declared late in 1941 the investment in golf—land courses, clubhouses, etc.—was placed at \$726,000,000—and this is only a slice of the total outlay which undoubtedly runs well beyond a billion dollars.

What other sport can come close to matching this sweep of gold? **Amazing Figures**
Through the able help of George Blossom, U.S.G.A. president, and Joe DeY, U.S.G.A. secretary, here are some amazing figures for your inspection.

These figures show a known number of 2,351,000 who play the game. They show a matter of 5,209 golf courses, comprising 595,861 acres. It must be remembered this is the number who actually play the game. It has nothing to do with the spectators' side.

Golf has this one big national advantage over every sport—it furnishes needed outdoor exercise and outdoor recreation for all-players and spectators alike.

For golf is the one game where the galloping and ditch-jumping spectator, often on the run, gets even more exercise than the player. Follow a big golf match some day over a six-mile cross-country hike and get your own answer.

Only Part of It
The figures presented are only

part of the story. It has been estimated that the more than 5,000 clubs use over 600,000 caddies—or did before the war.

The pay of these caddies ran beyond \$30,000,000 a year, far beyond the amount paid to any other sport on the working side.

These figures haven't included the amounts paid to thousands of professionals, greenkeepers, caddy masters and others needed around each course.

A good average set of clubs and equipment will certainly cost from \$50 to \$60.

Put this to \$20 and the 2,351,000 players have an investment of their own which runs into another \$50,000,000. This latter figure is only an estimate, but it shouldn't be far wrong when you consider the number of players who had two or three sets of clubs before the war.

The Big Change
Golf was once only known as a "rich man's game" and also as an "old man's game."

Today it is a game for the masses, proved by the large number of public or municipal courses which give everyone the chance to play for a small fee.

On the championship side Bobby Jones, Sarazen, Hagen, Quimmet and others proved quickly enough it belongs to youth.

But in the main it has been largely played by men and women between the ages of thirty-five and seventy.

It has been a lifesaver for thousands of men over forty who need the exercise and the relief from worry—a whiff or so of open country now and then, even though it be in the matted rough and the cavernous abysses replete with sand.

Those who spend most of their lives inside of walls need golf. It is their only way of fighting off the savage tackling of the years that roll in like the surf.

For most of these it is unpatriotic NOT to play golf if they have the chance—provided that physical fitness means anything at all in our national life.

Davis High Tops Oakland, 21 to 18
Wildcats Rally in Final Period To Defeat Garrett Countians

CHARTERVILLE, Va., March 3 (AP)—The feature of this week-end's South Atlantic prep boxing tournament here may be the 120-pound class in which four fighters previously undefeated in dual competition are entered.

The boxers with clean records are Al Peterson, of Lane high school at Charlottesville; Basil Miragliotta, of Charlottesville, W. Va.; Brooks, of McIntyre school, and Lehman, of McIntyre Hall Military academy of Maryland.

Brooks has the best record of the bunch. He hasn't been whipped in twenty fights, covering four years of competition. Miragliotta is a younger brother of Jimmy Miragliotta, star 127-pounder of the University of Virginia.

So far, the tourney has attracted fifty-six entries from eight schools representing three states. The schools include Charlotte Hall Military Academy of Maryland; Charleston, W. Va.; Augusta and Park Union Military Academies of Virginia; Stanley High School of Virginia; and Lane, Miller and McIntyre Schools of the Charlottesville vicinity.

Lane is defending champion, while Miller is the tournament sponsor.

Team Seeks Games
The Tri-Towns Merchants are seeking basketball games with teams of Cumberland and vicinity. Interested clubs should write Don Smith, Kenny House Apartments, Piedmont, W. Va.

Notice To All Members of Cumberland Lodge No. 271, Loyal Order of Moose
Because of the scheduled Blackout, the Lodge will meet at seven-thirty instead of eight o'clock on Thursday evening, March 4, 1943.
FRANK J. DAVIS, Governor.

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Gerald Walker Refuses To Sign Reds Contract

Outfielder Becomes One of 1943's First Potential Holdouts

ORLANDO, Fla., March 3 (AP)—Gerald (Gee) Walker, of the Cincinnati Reds, today became one of the first potential holdouts in this year of perplexed baseball.

The 35-year-old outfielder said he had received his 1943 playing contract and sent it back unsigned, adding that unless the Reds' front office made him a better proposition he had no intention of reporting for spring training March 15 at the University of Indiana.

"Baseball has been good to me," he declared, "but there are times when the matter of contracts finally make up your mind whether or not you continue the game."

Walker hit a low .230 for the Reds last season, but still maintained a life-time batting average of .300. His first seven years were with Detroit and he spent two years with the Chicago White Sox, one with Washington, one with Cleveland and one with Cincinnati.

While a two-year-old back ailment has retarded his game some, Walker refused to use that as an alibi for his poor batting last season. He has been under treatment of his physician-brother, Dr. Richard Walker here, and says his back is all right again.

He operates a drug store here and has been keeping in condition on golf courses.

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Defense Plants Luring Scores Of Golf Pros

Some, Still Holding Club Jobs, Double in Factory Work

By WHITNEY MARTIN
NEW YORK, March 3 (AP) — If you can't get the greens out of your golf swing next summer and want your favorite pro to help you out, the chances are pretty fair that you'll have to wait until he comes off the swing shift at some near-by defense plant.

That's where you'll find more than a few of them right now — turning something with a blow torch or winding an armature or running a lathe machine or some other factory gadget.

Quite a few of them might have had their jobs shut out from under them by the war, as the clubs don't have enough money in the kitty to pay for the upkeep of a pro. Many, many others, however, still have jobs as far as they know, but nevertheless have seen it as their patriotic duty to get out and help the war effort in any way they can. Besides, those weekly paychecks aren't hard to take.

Natural Trend
Many of the pros, particularly in the North, have nothing to do during the winter months and it is only natural that, with good-paying jobs available for the asking, they should take the opportunity to line their wallets.

Some of them who still have club jobs may quit their defense work when the golf season opens, but it is highly probable most of them will keep on in their present capacity, and try to work in their golf on the side. In fact, it is reported in Connecticut that several pros in that state plan to do double duty if they can get on the night shift of a war plant.

The exact number of pros now engaged in defense work could not be ascertained from an extensive survey, but it must run up around 200 or more, as in only three of the twenty-nine P. G. A. sections there are more than twenty instructors so employed.

Joe DeY, U. S. G. A. executive secretary, points out that a golf pro fits into a factory job requiring unusual skill much better than the average citizen. The pros, he says, logically, have good hands developed to a high degree of adeptness through their work in golf shops, not to speak of the flexibility developed by playing the game.

Which is true enough. We recall marveling at the expressive paws of Joe Kirkwood, the trick shot artist. Strong, yet as sensitive as a cat's tail, they looked like they would be right at home with a surgeon's scalpel or rebuilding a fine watch. For a while we had a deep sympathy for the club pros, and we still sympathize with those who have lost their club jobs. But those who still have such jobs and are doubling in defense work don't need your sympathy. Some of them are making more money than they ever made in their lives. Not that the monetary return is the prime reason for their defense activities. They aren't immune to a sense of patriotism.

Fights Tuesday Night

Los Angeles—Willie Joyce, 137½, Gary, Ind., outpointed Henry Armstrong, 137½, Los Angeles, 10-0.
New York—Terry Young, 129, New York, stopped Joe Torres, 141, New York, 10-0.
Pittsburgh—Ossie (Bulldog) Harris, 160, Pittsburgh, outpointed Johnny Lawer, 160, Cleveland, 10-0.
New Bedford, Mass.—Tony Costa, 122, Woonsocket, R. I., outpointed Angelo Calabrese, 131, Hamilton, Ont., 10-0.
Hartford, Conn.—Willie Pep, 129, Hartford, Conn., knocked out Lou Transparelli, 126½, New York, 6-0.
Portland, Maine—Willie Hagen, 159, Haverhill, Mass., outpointed Wadsworth Washington, 161½, Springfield, Mass., 10-0.
Puerto Rico—Jose Dominguez, 125, Puerto Rico, outpointed Cannonball Gibson, 120, New York, 10-0.

Funeral Rites

(Continued from Page 9)

He is stationed with the hospital corps of the navy and left from San Francisco, Calif., for this visit home. He was reported missing when the S. S. Oklahoma was sunk during the Pearl Harbor attack. He has served in the navy for the past seven years.

Red Cross Drive Starts

The Rev. A. B. Mann, county chairman of the American Red Cross announced today that the annual drive for this county will be started this week with clubs and civic organizations helping with the drive.

The quota for this county for the year is \$3,600 and will be the only drive made this year in comparison to the two drives made last year. The quota for the War Fund Drive last year was \$1,700 and was over-reached as well as the regular roll call in March.

The quota for Parsons is \$1,400. Davis \$800 and Thomas \$1,400. D. H. Kite of Thomas, has been appointed as chairman of the war drive and will organize the entire county in that work during the next few weeks. Chairman for the Parsons chapter is Ellis J. VonHaven; Thomas chapter, D. C. Stemple and Davis chapter is Mrs. Anna Gnegny.

Infant Dies in Moore

David Amie, three months old son of Mrs. Hilma Amie of Moore, died at the home of his mother Tuesday morning of complications following an illness since birth. Funeral services will be held at the home Thursday and interment will be made in the Mt. Zion cemetery with the Rev. Mr. Pauley, of Clover, officiating.

THEY'LL BRAWL ALL OVER AGAIN



NEW YORK, March 3 (AP) — That "Gawhaw" shoe shine boy, Beau Jack, and the fighter of the Zivics of Pittsburgh, Fritzke, are scheduled to maul each other again in Madison Square Garden Friday.

This time it will be for twelve rounds. The boys swapped blows a few weeks ago for ten rounds with Beau getting the nod. One of the wildest ringside demonstrations in a long time followed the biff bang battle.

AT THE TRACKS

Oaklawn Entries

(By The Associated Press)

FIRST RACE—Purse \$700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
Barbara R. 108 XWawakan 106
Iron Plunger 116 Peasador 116
Nancy Lee 111 East Frontier 111
Scottie 112 Bronx Eagle 112
Matchless 106 Page II 106
Sky Flame 116 XMount Kala 106

SECOND—Purse \$700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
Rods 114 XChop Slicks 111
Bud B. 111 East Frontier 111
Scottie 112 Bronx Eagle 112
Matchless 106 Page II 106
Sky Flame 116 XMount Kala 106

THIRD—Purse \$700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
Tina's Maiden 116 Weapons Pride 116
Tina's Maiden 116 Weapons Pride 116
Tina's Maiden 116 Weapons Pride 116
Tina's Maiden 116 Weapons Pride 116
Tina's Maiden 116 Weapons Pride 116

FOURTH—Purse \$700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
Ninety Days 111 Votum 106
Grace K. 111 Bit O Brown 111
Apprentice 116 Chance Run 116
He Said 116

FIFTH—Purse \$700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
Prairie Dog 111 Little Bolo 108
Star Boarder 116 Tomack 116
Playaway 119 Roy Brand 111

SIXTH—Purse \$800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
Owl 119 Valinda Groom 116
Dad Baby 111 Miss Millant 111
Star Boarder 116 Tomack 116
French Horn 119 Kanter Run 116

SEVENTH—Purse \$700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
Pete Gino 111 Beckhampton 116
Sixty-Eight 115 Kitchie Manlin 115
Crystal 110 Thrift 110

EIGHTH—Purse \$700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and up; six furlongs.
Nominator 116 Xida Streng 106
Chloe 111 Anna Correll 111
Susie Q. 111 Prey Trans 116
XSnap Clock 111 Xray Youth 111

Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post—3 P. M.
Track—Fast.

Oaklawn Results

FIRST—Pacific Maid, 12-40, 3-20, 2-70.
Havahart, 2-60, 2-20, 1-10, 1-10.
SECOND—Chief, 10-50, 3-60, 2-80.
Ballara, 8-20, 5-60, Hogan, 2-20.
DAILY DOUBLE—7-10 for 2-60.
THIRD—Chere Brandy, 2-60, 1-10, 5-80.
P. M. 6-50, 5-10, Kalo Lea, 13-40.
FOURTH—Little Dave, 7-70, 3-40, 2-60.
Talked About, 2-20, 2-60, Some Ad, 2-20.
FIFTH—Gray Dream, 7-40, 3-50, 2-40.
Johnnie J, 3-60, 2-20, Alhott, 2-20.
THIRTY-EIGHT, 1-10, 5-60, 2-80, White Fox, 1-30, 2-60, Hard Lo, 2-90.

SEVENTH—Court Blesheim, 7-50, 3-60.
Chastain, 2-70, 2-40, Gambit, 2-80.
EIGHTH—Ardnell, 8-80, 2-70, 3-10, Dr. Bones, 5-30, 5-50, Oversight, 4-90.

Oaklawn Scratches

FIRST RACE—Magnusson, Florian Ham, Dolores E. Ann-O-Vision, Spica, Little Tex.
SECOND—Drollon, Prince Bietre, Skagway.
THIRD—Paragram, Star Boy, Mr. Deputy, Weapons Pride, Tina's Choice, Duole.
FOURTH—Lovely Sister, Parrell, Palfurt, SEVENTH—Prier Transit, Papa Jack, Nominator.
EIGHTH—Swain, Ray Nomore, Rose Anita, Anna Correll.
Track fast.

Navy Baseball Coach Accused of Violating Migratory Bird Act

BALTIMORE, March 3 (AP) — Max F. Bishop, head baseball coach at the United States Naval Academy, and five other men have been named in a criminal information filed in federal court accusing them of violating the Migratory Bird Treaty act.

McKendrick said the information charged Bishop and the other men, members of a hunting party last November 11, with shooting eight geese by using live goose decoys and baiting with corn and other grain.

College Basketball
W. and J. 75, Bethany 42.
Westminster 44, Duquesne 39.
Brown 79, R. I. State 64.
Columbia 62, Yale 56.
Princeton 48, Pennsylvania 27.
Toledo 43, Long Island 41.
Penn State 65, Carnegie Tech 28.

ODT Manager Is Here
Edward I. Gisborne, manager of the Hagerstown office of the Office of Defense Transportation, will be here today to assist local truckers with problems related to certificates of war necessity. Gisborne, and possibly an ODT examiner, may

Teachers' Bill Held One Week

See Says Changes Must Be Made; Garrett Measure Goes to Governor

Charles M. See, chairman of the Allegany County delegation, yesterday announced that House bill No. 442, providing for an increase in the compensation of teachers, stenographers, clerks, janitors and engineers employed in the public schools of Allegany county, has been held up by the delegation for one week.

The bill provides for annual increases of \$120 for all persons concerned. See said that changes will be made in the bill as soon as data on the compensation of stenographers, clerks, janitors and engineers is received.

House Bill No. 449, which provides advertising of bids by the county commissioners for all supplies and equipment in excess of \$500, was given a favorable report yesterday by the Allegany county delegation.

The House yesterday passed Senate Bill No. 278, authorizing the commissioners of Garrett county to borrow money on uncollected taxes after March 1 each year instead of October 1. This measure, introduced by Senator Bernard I. Gonder, now goes to the governor for his signature or veto.

Officers To Be Installed
Celanese Local 1874, TWU, will install new officers next Wednesday. It was announced last night by union officials. The installation ceremonies will be followed by a dance at which the January dues stamp will be good for the admission of a member and partner.

Dr. Charles

Weakley, 42 Potomac street, Ridgeley, W. Va.
Mrs. George Lindner Dies
Mrs. Elizabeth B. Lindner, 49, wife of George R. Lindner, 234 North Mechanic street, who died in Allegheny hospital Tuesday night was a native of Cumberland.

Surviving are her husband, her parents, William E. and Elizabeth Kreibbaum Arnold, this city; a son, George E. Lindner, this city; three daughters, Sister Mary Elsa, S.S.N.D., Rochester, N. Y.; Misses Rosemary and Marion Lindner, this city; and a sister, Sister Mary Vitalia, S.S.N.D., Providence, R. I.

Mrs. Lindner was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic church, the Sodality of the Blessed Virgin, and was an officer in the Ladies Auxiliary of the Ancient Order of Hibernians.

INFANT GIRL DIES
Darla Jean Reith, six month old daughter of Walter and Dorothy Lease Reith, 409 Walnut street, died at her home about 5 p. m. yesterday. The body is at the home of the maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William V. Lease, 631 Linden street.

Red Cross

(Continued from Page 16)
meals would cost him \$1.10 without tea or coffee — a price set on meals by the British government.
Disturbances Decrease
These clubs, Lippincott related, have decreased disturbances in England by ninety per cent by providing "good, clean entertainment" in place of the "pubs" which the soldiers often frequented before the clubs were opened.

In the hospitals the "Gray Ladies," so called from the color of their uniforms, are doing a "magnificent" work, Lippincott said, distributing books each day in hospitals to which they are assigned, and writing letters for those who

may be unable to write because of injuries. As other services they mail letters, play cards and other games with the patients and distribute free cigarettes, candy, gum and writing paper.

For camps located far from towns there are Canteen Corps units, traveling from camp to camp in van-type motorized "clubmobiles."

From these units the men are given cigarettes, candy and chewing gum, hear recordings of the latest song hits or news and sports broadcasts.

In addition, Lippincott said, there are "movie-mobile" units covering the camps by schedule and providing recreation which otherwise would be practically unknown in these isolated camps.

Naughton Presides
Presiding at the banquet was Joseph M. Naughton, general chairman of the campaign, who said he has "not a great deal of fear about our ability to reach our goal."

A feature of the campaign-opening banquet was a tableau, "I am the Red Cross," in which the production committee, nurses aides, canteen corps and staff assistants were represented by Mrs. Jim McQuown, Miss Martha Adams, Mrs. John R. Wilkinson and Mrs. Irving Millenson, respectively. Each was dressed in the uniform of the proper branch of the Red Cross. Miss Beverly Beckman, winner of the Allegheny high school declamation contest, read the script for the tableau, telling the services which each of the various units provides.

Introduced at the meeting were John Miller, Washington, director of public relations for the Red Cross, and Robert Pierpont, field representative of the Red Cross.

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Club Holds Meeting
The Good Will Club of the Willey Rebekah Lodge No. 4, met last night in the Junior Order hall and made plans for the celebration of the thirtieth anniversary of the organization next month.

Mrs. Thomas Adams was appointed chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements and it was decided that a turkey banquet will be held at the Castle. After the business session a social was held at which Mrs. Minnie Sourbrine gave a dramatic reading entitled "Faithful Few."

Mrs. Tille Kirby and Mrs. Maude Roife were hostesses.

Brief Items
The Mt. Savage volunteer fire department will sponsor a party for the benefit of the Red Cross drive Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Junior Order hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Snyder held a party at their home Monday evening in honor of the eighth birthday of their daughter, Marian Lee. The table centerpiece was a large tiered birthday cake. The color scheme of the decorations and favors was pink and blue. Fourteen guests attended. Games were played and prizes awarded. Miss Snyder received many gifts.

The Parent-Teachers' Association of Mt. Savage will meet tomorrow (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium.

A party for the benefit of St. Patrick's church will be held Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the parish hall.

Personal
Paul Greening has accepted a position with the Firestone Synthetic Rubber plant, Akron, Ohio.

Harold Cooley returned to Harrisburg after spending the weekend with his family here.

Richard F. Rizer has accepted a position with the Bethlehem Fairfield Shipyard, Baltimore.

Mrs. Bessie Rankin is seriously ill at her home in Bartelsville.

Arch Rankin, Baltimore, returned yesterday after visiting his family here.

Mrs. Amelia Rizer is ill at the home of her son, Richard Rizer, Sr., Frostburg.

WITH OUR BOYS IN THE SERVICE

Pvt. Charles R. Martin, son of Mrs. L. C. Martin, 613 Fairview avenue, has been transferred from Fort George G. Meade to Camp Blanding, Fla.

George P. Cresap, second class seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Cresap, 116 Decatur street, has been transferred from the Naval Training Station, Norfolk, Va., to the Hospital Corps school, Baricks 852, Naval Training Station, Bainbridge.

Pvt. Harold "Buddy" Baumgardner, son of Mrs. Helen Baumgardner, 12½ South Waverly terrace, has been transferred from Fort George G. Meade to Camp Blanding, Fla.

Mrs. Susan K. Dick of Long has received word that her husband, Aviation Cadet Charles F. Dick is stationed at Nashville, Tenn. He was called for service Tuesday.

Walter Himmler who is serving in the United States Navy has been transferred from Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va., to Camp Rouseau, in Calif.

Corp. Reid D. Moser, has returned to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., after spending several days here with his wife Mrs. Ruth Lee Robinson Moser, 822 Shiraz avenue.

Aviation Cadet John Frederick Daum, son of Mrs. Gladys Daum, 604 Hill street, is stationed at Miami Beach, Fla.

Pvt. Charles G. Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fisher, 127 Pennsylvania avenue, is stationed at Keeler Field, Miss.

Robert Frankfort, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frankfort, 104 Maple street, is stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Pvt. Raymond Piquett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Piquett, Corriganville, has been assigned to a military police outfit in Mississippi.

Richard C. Broome, second class seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Broome, Patterson Creek, W. Va., has been transferred from Norfolk, Va., to Newport, R. I.

Roy E. Rhodes, this city, has been made a flight sergeant at Atlantic City, N. J.

Pvt. G. Clifton Loar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Loar, LaVale, has been transferred from Fort Meade to Camp Beale, Cal.

Pvt. Theodore Shaw, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shaw, Baltimore Pike, has been transferred from Fort Meade to Camp Howze, Texas.

Pvt. John T. Harden, grandson of Mrs. Ben Harden, 445 Henderson avenue, is stationed at Gulfport, Miss.

Pvt. Thomas C. Youngblood, son of Mrs. Bertha E. Youngblood, this city, is stationed at Camp Claiborne, La.

James F. Melvin, this city, has been made a corporal at Hunters Field, Savannah, Ga.

Pvt. Albert R. Nixon, husband of Mrs. Dorothy Nixon, Spring Gap, has been transferred from Fort Meade to Fort Jackson, S. C.

Pvt. Frank Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hawkins, of National, has been transferred from Fort Meade to Camp McCain, Miss.

McGuire Services Held in Midland

MIDLAND, March 3 — Requiem mass was held Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock from St. Joseph's Catholic church for Patrick McGuire, 78, who died Wednesday morning following a lingering illness. The Rev. Mr. Kilkenny, pastor of the church, officiated at the services. Among the out-of-town attendants were James McGuire of Cumberland and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pugh and daughters of Frostburg. Interment was in St. Michael's Cemetery, Frostburg.

Mrs. Garlitz Dies
Mrs. Elizabeth Garlitz, 89, widow of the late Isadore Garlitz died at her home in Avilton, Garrett county, Thursday. She was a member of Saint Ann's Catholic church and was a daughter of the late Gerry and Catherine McKenzie. Surviving are four sons and three daughters, Lawrence and Everett of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. John Newman Everett of Washington; Clarence, Orval, Wilford, all of Avilton; and Mrs. John McGowan, and Mrs. George Winner of Midland. Forty-three grandchildren and forty great-grandchildren survive. The mass of burial took place in St. Ann church, Avilton, with the pastor as celebrant assisted by the Rev. Father Miller who sang the mass and the Rev. Father Albany who delivered the sermon. The pastor conducted the interment service at St. Ann's Cemetery, Avilton.

Honor Charles Taylor
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Taylor entertained in honor of their son, Charles, who left for Camp Meade and later transferred to Camp McCain, Miss. Those attending were: Miss Margaret Robertson of Lonaconing, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Martin and daughter, Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Brasure of Wilmington, Del., and Miss Hazel Taylor.

Personal
Robert Loar, recently inducted into the army has been stationed in Arkansas.

Word has been received that Henry Blair has been stationed at Bainbridge, Md., with the United States Naval Force.

John Cullen and Charles Taylor has arrived at Camp McCain, Miss. Leon McGowan and William Alexander have been stationed in Sacramento, Calif.

to the Three Hundred Fifty-sixth Fighter Squadron, at Tonopah, Nevada. Another brother, Pvt. First Class Joseph E. Stakem is stationed somewhere in Australia and has been there since March 1942.

Pvt. Edwin W. Smith, United States Army Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Smith, The Dingle, has been transferred from Miami Beach, Fla., to the University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla., where he is assigned to Squadron E college training detachment.

Corp. Frank J. Urbas, Camp Forrest, Tenn., son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Urbas Sr., Vale Summit, has received a diploma in gas training. He has also completed a course in the Second Ranger Command.

Corp. James B. Stakem, who was formerly stationed at Hamilton Field, Calif., has been transferred to the Three Hundred Fifty-sixth Fighter Squadron, at Tonopah, Nevada. Another brother, Pvt. First Class Joseph E. Stakem is stationed somewhere in Australia and has been there since March 1942.

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...You can spot it every time

THE dry cold air and the exertion of skiing bring a mighty thirst. Ask an expert ski instructor what's the perfect drink to find at the end of a ski run. Ice-cold Coca-Cola. For ice-cold Coca-Cola not only quenches thirst, it adds refreshment.

A quality drink made the quality way, Coca-Cola offers all the difference between something truly refreshing and just something to drink. A special blend of flavors gives it a taste all its own. Coca-Cola had to be good to get where it is.

Your own experience, many a refreshing experience, tells you the best is always the better buy.

War-time limits the supply of Coca-Cola. Those times when you cannot get it, remember Coke, being first choice, sells out first. Ask for it each time.

"Ice-cold Coca-Cola" in the midst of icy snow! But any ski enthusiast will tell you that's when it's mighty welcome. Coke has what it takes for real refreshment.

Coca-Cola
5¢

The best is always the better buy!

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CUMBERLAND COCA-COLA BOTTLING WORKS, INC.



DISNEY has a genius for working high style

into an extremely light c-r-u-s-h-a-b-l-e sports felt. It's called the "Gadabout." So light you'll look twice to see if it's actually on...

KAPLON'S
Young Men's Shop
115 Baltimore Street

Fire Fills Pershing Street Building with Dense Cloud of Smoke

The fireproof construction of the Perrin building on Pershing street averted a possible bad fire last night about 7:35 o'clock when a storage cupboard in the cellar became ignited in some manner.

Capt. John Brennan of the Central Fire Department said that the cans of paint and cardboard boxes which blazed up and filled the building with a dense cloud of smoke. The contents of the cellar room were destroyed but damage was light, he added. The concrete walls and flooring prevented a bad fire.

About two hours later Central firemen extinguished a fire fire at the home of Mrs. M. J. Stegmaler, 126 Bedford street. There was no damage.

Called to the burning home of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Reed shortly before noon yesterday, The Bowman's Addition Volunteer Fire Company succeeded in confining the damage to one room. Chemical extinguishers and water were used, and firemen helped to carry out furniture.

The

Where Contentment Lies

CHAPTER THIRTY-FIVE

"JAKE'S GOING TO BE ALL RIGHT. Don't even think about it," Het told Kay. She busied herself about the apartment. "Come on, I'll show you an easy way to make strawberry jam. I saw a few boxes of berries down at the corner store and couldn't resist them. You can take some home for your larder."

Kay didn't think anything could divert her, but she started hulling the berries and it did the trick. They didn't talk about Jake at all. They discussed the news some, gossiped. And Het did mention David.

"He called up, asked if he could come down and get some news of you and Jake first-hand. He's been down a couple of times. He's really a swell person, Kay. It's too bad for the sake of some worthy female that he's got his heart so set on you." She spoke with unconcern. Kay couldn't tell whether the flush on her cheeks came from the conversation or from the heat of the jam pot.

"Did you tell him where we're living?"

"Yes. He said he'd be up to see you one of these days. He wants to see you in your home. I told him how attractive it is. He made a rather curious remark—said he'd always pictured you in a white frame house way out in the country."

Kay changed the subject then. She wondered idly if David would turn up. She hoped he wouldn't right now.

Jake was gone about three hours. Hours that seemed interminable to Kay, although she thought that he would have been back ages ago if the meeting had been a total failure.

Then Kay and Het heard his step on the stairs. A slow step. And they looked at each other in dismay. They each automatically smoothed their hair, assumed alert, eager smiles.

Jake opened the door and walked in with a dejected air. Kay's heart sank. He looked so weary, his face drawn and gray. She had anticipated his coming up the stairs on the run, flinging the door open, looking young and vital, the way he did when he was excited. She wasn't prepared for this at all. She looked helplessly at Het. Het's smile had stayed put.

"Hello there, Jake. What's the news?" she asked cheerfully.

"Yes, darling, how did it go?" Kay asked, taking her cue from Het.

"Quite well. Very well, in fact. He got all steamed up about my playing. He said there wasn't a doubt that he could make me a concert pianist, and a successful one." His face brightened a little as he spoke. He had involuntarily walked over to the piano, stood there with his hand lovingly feeling the smooth wood.

"SO?" The suspense was terrific.

"So nothing. His rates are out of the question. He said he'd give me

By SUSAN SHERIDAN
Written for and Released by Central Press Association

a special rate for a two-hour lesson once a week. He wanted me to come offener, but I told him that was impossible. But even then, counting what it would cost me to get there, it would come to almost all I have to pay the family expenses with," he said bitterly.

"Oh, Jake, don't let that worry you," Kay said happily, almost speechless with relief. "We'll find the money somehow."

"Just how?" he demanded. "You had a fit when I wanted to go out on Saturday night, said we couldn't afford it and reminded me of unpaid bills. One night's blowout is chipping feed compared to this. There's not only the lesson, there's gas for the car, and meals, and somewhere to sleep. He doesn't want me to try to drive both ways and take a lesson the same day. After the lesson I'm to go straight to a piano and work out everything he's told me about so that if there are any questions I won't have to wait a week to get them answered."

"I'll help any way I can," Het put in. "You can sleep here, have my piano. I can always go over to Margie's. She gets lonely as the dickens and is glad to have me. And Jake, naturally you'd eat here. I'd love to have a man to feed." She smiled genially. "My farm upbringing has given me tastes that just cry for a man's appetite."

"Het, you're a brick," Kay said with sincere gratitude. "I've got a plan for getting the money for the lessons." She was going to sell some of her jewelry. "Don't worry about that."

She laughed nervously. "Darling, you gave me a scare. You looked so sunk I thought the news was really bad."

The next few months were uneventful. Jake worked all day, stopping usually only for an hour or so in the middle of the day for lunch and a walk in the woods. Some nights he went back to the piano, some nights he fell asleep exhausted in front of the fire. When his work went well he was happy and keyed up. When it went badly he was so moody and temperamental that it was almost impossible to stay in the same house with him.

It was a period of growth and self-discipline for Jake, of tremendous self-denial and hardship for Kay. Jake did at least get a change once a week when he went into New York.

But Kay seldom went with him. She wasn't thinking entirely of the expense, because that did not amount to much. But she did feel that it was essential that they get away from each other sometimes, and that was the only opportunity they had.

So she did the housework and tried new recipes and made curtains. And read all sorts of books she'd never had time to read before. She was busy in a passive sort of way. It wasn't an easy adjustment for her. Sometimes her longing for the store was so keen it was almost like a physical thing.

The Radio Clock

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for C.W.T.—2 Hrs. for M.W.T.

(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

8:30—Just Plain Bill, Dramatic—nbc
The Jack Armstrong Serial—blu-west
Chicago's Singing Strings—blu-west
Are You A Genius? Quiz—cbs-bas
Junior Newscaster for Children—mbs
11:45—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
The Ben Bernie Musical Show—cbs
Serial Series for the Kiddies—mbs
Children's Serial From Comics—blu
Music by Shrednik—vee—mbs
Frazier Hunt News Spot—cbs-bas
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-bas
Prayer, Comment on the War—mbs
12:15—Harry Wisner, Dance Org.—blu
John Sebastian, His Harmonica—cbs
Rhythm Ensemble of St. Louis—mbs
1:30—Indiana Indigo by Orchest.—nbc
The Radio Music Band—blu-east
Jack Armstrong in repeat—blu-west
John B. Kennedy and Comment—cbs
War Overseas, Service Songs—mbs
1:45—Bill Stern and Sports Spot—nbc
Lewell Thomas on News—blu-bas
Capital Music and Variety—blu-east
World and War News of Today—cbs
2:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-east
The Bob Hope Show—blu-east
To Be Announced (15 min.)—cbs
Fulton Lewis Jr. and Comment—mbs
The Radio Music Band—blu-east
Harry James & His Orchestra—cbs
The Johnson Family, A Serial—mbs
7:00—Bob Hope & Variety—cbs-bas
Jayne Cossens, Soprano—nbc-west
The Metropolitan Opera, U.S.A.—blu
"Easy Aces" Drama Serial—cbs-bas
Dancing Music Orchestra—cbs-west
1:30—Kaltenborn Comment—nbc-west
Mr. Keen, Persons Tracer—cbs-bas
Dance Music Tunes (15 min.)—mbs
9:00—Fanny Brice and F. Morgan—nbc
Earl Godwin's War Broadcast—blu
Death of Lincoln—cbs-bas
Singing Sam Sings His Songs—mbs
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu
The Metropolitan Opera, U.S.A.—blu
8:30—The Henry Aldrich Family—nbc
America's Town Meeting Forum—blu
Death of Lincoln—cbs-bas
Dark Destiny, Erie Dramatic—mbs
8:45—Five Minute News Period—cbs
9:00—Ring Crosby's Music Hall—nbc
Major Bowes Amateurs' Show—cbs
Gabriel Heatter Speaking—mbs-bas
Stage Door Canteen and Guests—cbs
9:30—Rudy Vallee Variety Show—nbc
Spotlight Bands Guest Orchest.—blu
Stage Door Canteen and Guests—cbs
Alfredo Antonini Orch. & Songs—mbs
9:45—Dale Carnegie's People—blu
10:00—Abbott & Costello Comedy—blu
Raymond G. Swing's Comment—blu
Fritz Line, U.S. Navy—cbs
Raymond Clapper in Comment—mbs
10:15—Grace Fields and Comedy—blu
Dance Orchestra for 15 minutes—mbs
10:30—March of Time's Review—nbc
Wings to Victory, Aero Drama—blu
Fifteen Min. Tune (15 min.)—cbs
Paul Schubert's War Analysis—mbs
10:45—Frank Sinatra & His Songs—cbs
Dance Music Orchestra Tunes—cbs
11:00—News for 15 minutes—nbc-east
The Fred Waring repeat—nbc-west
News and Dance (2 Hrs.)—blu & cbs
Comment, Dance Org. (3 hrs.)—mbs
11:15—Late Variety With News—nbc

Helps Fight Axis By Sea and Air

AKRON, O. (AP) — Because he's heard that sweeping the enemy from both sea and air is what we've got to do to win the war, T. R. Frasure, a production-line worker here, has embarked on a personal one-man program to "two-time" the Axis on both fronts.

Nights, he builds airplane decoys at B. F. Goodrich. By day he does his bit to "keep 'em floating" by directing a lumber crew felling white oaks to be hewn into 32-foot timbers for mine sweepers and sub chasers.

Hispania, the name which Columbus gave to the New World, means "Little Spain."

Offers Bull Ring For Duce's Nose

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — Leonard Campanella offered a ring in the U. S. scrap drive but stipulated it should be placed on Mussolini.

It's a handsome copper ring, one of 20 that Campanella contributed. "It is a ring from a bull's nose," explained Campanella. "I have collected these 20 bull rings from the noses of bulls at the packing plant where I work. I believe this one would look especially good fastened through Mussolini's nose."

Soldiers Here Cited For Teaching Officers

LONDON (AP) — For "outstanding meritorious services as instructors" at an officers' candidate school somewhere in England, three non-commissioned officers of the United States Army will have an opportunity to qualify for commissions through attending classes in the same school.

The instructors are Sergeant Norris N. Nevils, 30, of 80 Lee street, Charleston, S. C.; Corporals Michael Kolesar, 26, of 1122 Washington street, Farrell, Pa., and Floyd A. Nelson, 34, of South Sibley street, Litchfield, Minn.

About 200 Greek merchant ships and 6,000 seamen are now in the service of the Allies.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. A fellow

2. Concealed

3. On the ocean

4. By means of

5. Sculptured

6. Vexed

7. Arabian prince

8. Clearing of plants

9. Withdraw

10. Covers with hoarfrost

11. Senior

12. Foreign

13. Passage

14. To carry too far

15. Comply

16. Hole in needle

17. In bed

18. Moth

19. Inhabitant

20. Conclude

21. Erbium (sym.)

22. To bark

23. Labels

24. Conquer

25. Distant

26. Golf implements

27. The sun

28. A State (abbr.)

29. Tavern

30. Refrigerants

31. Close to

32. A game

33. Force (L.)

34. A reply

35. Approach

36. Atrocious

37. Maker of bread

38. Meaning

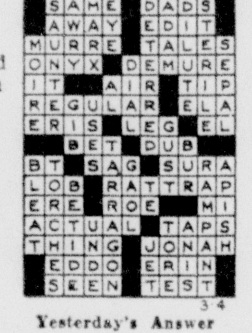
39. Alive

40. Feat

41. Spreads grass to dry

42. DOWN

1. Monk of Eastern Church



Yesterday's Answer

40. Kind of cabbage

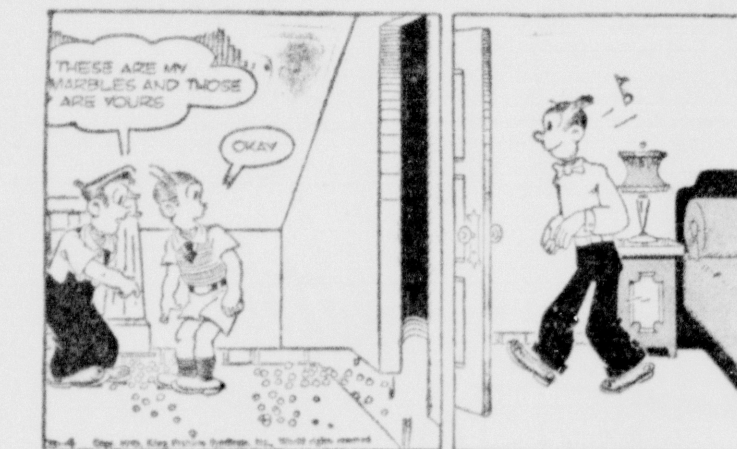
42. Club

LAFF-A-DAY



BLONDIE

Ball Bearing Action!



By CHIC YOUNG



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Stowaway!



By BILLY DeBECK



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM WITT and CLARENCE GRAY



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Dough Girl Presents Alms!



By BRANDON WALSH



MUGGS AND SKEETER

BY WALLY BISHOP



FLASH GORDON—On the Planet Mongo



DICK TRACY—The Pick-Up



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



DICK TRACY—The Pick-Up



DICK TRACY—The Pick-Up



Let Want Ads Solve Your Rental Problems

Red Cross Field Director Asserts Americans Not Aware of War

John B. Lippincott Is Speaker at Opening of County Campaign

Asserting that people in this country apparently are not aware that there is a war going on, John B. Lippincott, field director for the American Red Cross, spoke at the banquet in Queen City hotel last night which opened the Red Cross campaign to raise \$55,500 in Allegany county.

Lippincott, who has just returned from England where he experienced seven bombings, declared that the advent of rationing to this country has brought Americans closer to the war and added that "because you are living in Cumberland is no reason you won't be bombed."

Explaining that the goal of the Red Cross's national campaign is \$125,000,000, Lippincott illustrated some of the methods in which money contributed to the Red Cross is spent in aiding men in the service both at home and overseas.

Provided with Money
In camps in this country, the speaker said in citing examples of Red Cross work, servicemen frequently are provided with money to meet their needs if their case warrants such treatment.

In case of illness at home, the servicemen can obtain funds for transportation to his home and return and, if necessary, also will be given sufficient money to buy his meals.

If members of a soldier's family need hospitalization and the soldier does not have sufficient funds for the expense, he is loaned the money without interest charges by the Red Cross. Should the soldier not be able to repay a loan, the money is presented to him as a gift, Lippincott said.

Numerous soldiers, he said, have their wives living near the camp to which they are assigned, when "out of the blue come orders to pack and make ready to move to some distant point." If the soldier does not have available funds to provide transportation home for his wife, the problem is handled by the Red Cross.

Overseas, the speaker continued, mail can be one of the biggest headaches of every soldier or the greatest boon to a soldier's mental relaxation. A soldier who does not hear from home for four or five weeks begins to get moody or depressed and worried for fear that something may have gone wrong at home.

Cables Are Sent
Cables are costly, Lippincott explained, so the soldier is unable to contact his home immediately, but by the aid of Red Cross workers, a cable can be sent to this country dealing with the individual soldier's case and a reply cable back in return. Where cable service is not available, wireless communication is utilized through the courtesy of the army signal corps.

In some instances, Lippincott continued, a patient to be discharged from a hospital needs a furlough of thirty, sixty or ninety days to regain his health. "It takes money to stay away on such a leave," he said, adding that a "soldier does not have that kind of money." In such a case the furlough for the soldier on foreign duty is financed by the Red Cross and every "possible comfort is arranged for his stay."

In England, the field director pointed out, more than fifty Red Cross clubs are at the disposal of enlisted men; officers are not permitted to reside in these clubs.

A soldier on a pass to London, he said, can obtain a reservation at one of the clubs and receive his bed, sheets, towel, soap and breakfast for fifty cents. Other meals at the club cost twenty cents, include three courses with coffee, tea or a soft drink. If the soldier were to go to a hotel the cost of his room and breakfast would be from \$3 to \$4 dollars and his other substantial

(Continued on Page 13, Col. 4)

Local 1874 Seeks WLB Wage Action

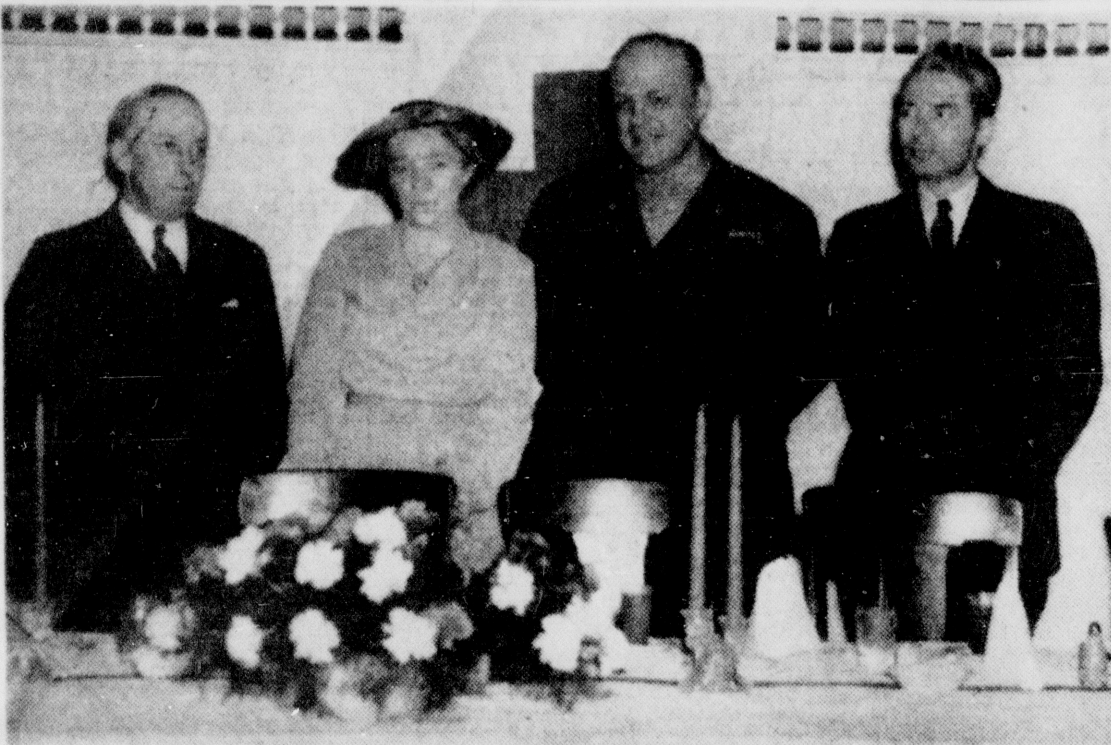
Declaring that unrest among Celanese workers has reached alarming proportions, the general committee of Local 1874 TWU, CIO, night directed its officers to seek immediate action by the War Labor Board on the panel recommendation relative to the local's demands for a new contract.

Upon authorization of the committee the officers last night sent the following telegram to President Roosevelt.

"War Labor board losing confidence of 10,000 textile workers this area because of interminable delays and abdication of functions to economic co-ordinator James F. Byrnes. We strongly urge you take steps to speed action and confirm independent status this important body."

The telegram was signed by Boyd C. Payton, president and John G. Thomas, secretary-treasurer.

Payton and Thomas said they will go to Washington Friday in an effort to get a quick decision from the board, which has had the panel's recommendation since January 20. The panel's final hearing was in November, Payton said.



RED CROSS OFFICIALS—Allegany county's Red Cross drive for \$55,500 was opened last night with a banquet in Queen City hotel. The picture above was snapped just before the dinner started and shows (left to right) Joseph M. Naughton, general chairman of the drive; Mrs. Lee W. Witherup, president of Allegany County Chapter, American Red Cross; John B. Lippincott, Red Cross field director; and John H. Mosner, treasurer for the drive. Lippincott, who has recently returned from England, told the crowd of approximately 300 persons that Americans apparently are not aware of the war.

Speaker Stresses Equal Opportunity Given in America

Lions Hear Rabbi Lefkowitz Compare Lives of Four Great Men

Equal opportunities offered in America for both rich and poor were stressed by Rabbi Aaron H. Lefkowitz, of the B'er Chayim Temple congregation, yesterday in address to the Cumberland Lions Club at a luncheon meeting in the Central Y.M.C.A.

The speaker interpreted the meaning of his subject, "The Theme of Americanism," by comparing the lives of four great Americans.

Abraham Lincoln, he said, was born in poverty and in spite of many hardships rose to the top while George Washington, born and reared in luxury remained at the top.

"Wealth did not spoil Washington and poverty failed to keep Lincoln down," Rabbi Lefkowitz declared.

Other comparisons given by the speaker were in the lives of Albert Lawrence Lowell, who was born in luxury, became a lawyer and later president of Harvard university and George Washington Carver, negro, born of slave parents; founder of the school of agriculture at Tuskegee university, and one of the greatest agriculturists the country has known. Carver, the speaker revealed, couldn't write a single English word until he was twenty years old.

The four men were equally honored in death for their accomplishments, Rabbi Lefkowitz concluded.

Dr. Paul Henry Packard introduced the guest speaker.

It was announced that a joint meeting with the Kiwanis club will be held Wednesday, March 10, at which time L. F. Livingston, manager of the Du Pont Agricultural Extension Division, Wilmington, Del. will be the guest speaker.

Thomas T. Johnson Dies Suddenly

Retired School Teacher Once Worked on Ranch in California

Thomas T. Johnson, 84, 713 Lincoln street, a retired school teacher, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home at 4:30 o'clock yesterday morning.

Mr. Johnson, who taught in the school on Oldtown road before it was consolidated and then at the Frazzington school, retired about fifteen years ago but retained an avid interest in current affairs.

While a young man, Mr. Johnson traveled to California where he lived for about five years and worked on a ranch before returning to Cumberland and teaching the first to the twelfth grades in one room schools.

Mr. Johnson was born in a log house near Baltimore pike and his three brothers still reside there. He was a member of the Baptist church.

Despite his age Mr. Johnson retained all his faculties, like to read current magazines and drive his automobile and was intensely interested in the progress of the war.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Hulet Ash Johnson, a step-daughter, Mrs. Raymond Hinkle, Cumberland; and three brothers, Jasper, Thornton and Charles Johnson, all of Route 2, Cumberland.

Funeral services will be held at his late home Friday with the Rev. George E. Baughman and the Rev. W. Randolph Keefe officiating. Interment will be in Hillcrest burial park.

Given Discharge
Company C, of the Maryland State Guard, last evening granted an honorable discharge to Stuart Nathan Rosenbaum who shortly entered the United States armed services.

Here's Red Cross Quota in Detail

Joseph N. Naughton, chairman of the American Red Cross War Fund campaign to raise \$55,500 in Allegany county which opens today announces the following quota for various towns:

| | |
|---------------------|----------|
| Cumberland | \$41,300 |
| Frostburg | 5,000 |
| Westport | 2,500 |
| Mt. Savage | 1,500 |
| Lonasong | 1,500 |
| Barton | 1,000 |
| Eekhart-Vale Summit | 1,000 |
| Midland | 500 |
| Cresaptown | 500 |
| Ridgeley | 500 |
| Flintstone | 125 |
| Oldtown | 75 |
| Total | \$55,500 |

Flintstone Girl Passes Bar Test In Washington

Genevieve A. Yonkers Is Successful in District of Columbia Examination

An Allegany county girl, Miss Genevieve A. Yonkers, daughter of H. W. Yonkers, Flintstone, has successfully passed the District of Columbia Bar in Washington, D. C. She was notified Feb. 24 that she was one of 140 persons to pass the examination out of 406 who took it. She will be sworn in as an attorney by the Court of Appeals some time in the near future.

A graduate of Flintstone high school, Miss Yonkers attended State Teachers college at Frostburg and received her B. A. and M. A. degrees at the University of Maryland. She completed her legal education at National University Law School in Washington, in June, 1943, at which time she was awarded the highest honors in her class.

Miss Yonkers is now a senior deputy clerk in the Criminal branch of the Municipal court for the District of Columbia. She is interested in the present war effort and said she may postpone practice of law until after the war is over.

Teamsters Oppose Little Steel Wage Formula of WLB

Members of Teamsters and Chauffeurs' Union, Local No. 453, has gone on record as opposing the War Labor Board's policy of using the Little Steel formula as a basis of settling labor adjustments. The union also went on record protesting against the enactment of the Hobbs anti-racketeering bill now before Congress.

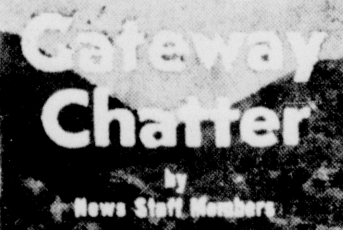
Letters have been sent to the two Maryland Senators and to Rep. J. Glenn Beall to this effect. The union contends that the Little Steel formula does not settle the situation as far as wages are concerned as the cost of living has gone up beyond the wage raises allowed under the formula, according to C. E. Stutzman, business agent.

Bedford Man Is Injured When Truck Strikes Building

Fulton Stewart, 42, of Bedford, Pa., was treated last night in Allegany hospital for a deep laceration above the right eye which he suffered when a truck he was driving careened across a pavement and struck the Imperial Ice Cream Company plant, Williams street.

Stewart left the hospital after receiving treatment and later posted \$10 bond for a hearing on a charge of careless driving. Officers J. C. Stouffer and B. McGreevy investigated the accident.

Other Local News On Pages 6 and 13



Do your share in the Allegany County War Fund Drive which begins today by giving without delay.

All ten of the Y. M. C. A. secretaries and their families trapped in the Philippines by the invading Japanese are safe and well, according to a voice-message from E. S. Turner, senior representative of the Y. M. C. A. International Committee in Manila, Everett R. Johnson, local Y secretary has been advised by committee headquarters in New York.

The message was in the form of a short-wave broadcast announced by Radio Tokyo as transcription. It was picked up by a War Prisoners' monitor station on the Pacific coast and relayed to New York.

Johnson pointed out that although the transcript was Turner's voice, the source of the broadcast should be considered in evaluating it.

A statement that the secretaries have received no word from relatives or friends in America for over a year is the only somber note in the message, which, in general, compliments the Japanese for their treatment of this non-combatant group.

"Through the kind invitation of the religious section of the Imperial Japanese Army, I have been accorded the privilege of broadcasting a greeting to the families and friends in America on behalf of Mrs. Turner, myself, other Y. M. C. A. secretaries and their families in Manila, the voice-record set forth. 'I have done so in the hope that a real stirring word might reach you through my voice concerning our safety and health,' Turner added.

According to the record the Y. M. C. A. has maintained a service program in Manila. The headquarters for its work during most of the year has been a church dormitory given for use by the Japanese military authorities.

Most of the secretaries are still interned at Santa Tomas university, the message declared. The army authorities have permitted the internal administration of the camp to be managed by the internees, who have elected a central committee to function in this regard. The broadcast concluded with many messages to relatives, and friends of the secretaries in America.

The slogan of the Red Cross War Fund campaign which begins today in Allegany county is:

"This year I'm giving double."

It won't be any trouble to put the drive over if everyone will do that.

Two Days Designated For Hearing Pleasure Drivers and Speeders

Hearings will be given approximately twenty-eight persons charged with exceeding the thirty-five mile limit speed law and violating the pleasure-driving ban. It was announced yesterday by the Cumberland field office of the OPA.

Speeders will be tried Friday, beginning at 1:30 p. m., while the pleasure driving cases will be disposed of Saturday, commencing at 1:30 p. m.

The hearings will be conducted in the OPA office, fifth floor, Liberty Trust building, William M. Somerville, a member of the Cumberland War Price and Rationing Board, will preside.

Worker Is Injured
Arthur F. Zarger, 39, of 257 Williams street, suffered a lacerated finger yesterday at the B. and O. shops. He was placing a chain on a hook when the middle finger of his right hand was caught. He was treated at Memorial hospital and released.

Advisory Council And Legislators Plan Conference

Proposed Changes in Game Laws To Be Discussed Here Sunday

A dinner meeting will be held Sunday at noon at the Fort Cumberland hotel between the Allegany county advisory council to the Maryland Game and Inland Fish Commission and legislators of Allegany and Garrett counties for the purpose of discussing legislation before the General Assembly relative to the state fish and game laws.

Following a meeting of the advisory council last evening at the court house, Arthur P. Hoffa, mayor of Barton and chairman of the council, sent telegrams to Senator Bernard I. Gonder, of Garrett county, chairman of the Senate Fish and Game Committee; Jonathan Sleeman, of Frostburg, a member of the House Fish and Game Committee, and Senator Robert B. Kimble, of Allegany county, inviting them to attend the meeting.

The purpose of the meeting is to straighten out the muddled affairs caused by proposed changes in the game laws and the advisory council is hopeful that all flaws can be ironed out if members of the legislature are contacted personally.

It was pointed out that legislation relating to changes in the fish and game laws was not submitted to the advisory council which acts as a clearing house for the state commission.

One of the changes proposed is that the upland game season for Western Maryland be changed from November 1 to 30 to November 15 to December 31. Washington county, which observed the Nov. 1 to 30 season last year, is seeking the same number of days but different dates—November 15 to December 15.

A full membership of the advisory council attended last evening's session. Arthur P. Hoffa presided and J. Hilary Lancaster was secretary.

The advisory council comprises five farmers and a like number of sportsmen of the county.

Dr. Charles Gracey Dies at Everett

Physician Was Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist Here 15 Years

Dr. Charles Sumner Gracey, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist in Cumberland for fifteen years, died early Tuesday morning at the home of his sisters, Misses Nellie B. and Bess G. Gracey, Everett, Pa.

A native of Graceville in Bedford county, Pa., Dr. Gracey was a son of the late Alfred and Elizabeth Ann Rinard Gracey.

After graduating from Everett high school in 1897, Dr. Gracey graduated from Gettysburg college in 1903 and then attended the University of Pennsylvania and Jefferson Medical college, Philadelphia, where he studied medicine.

Dr. Gracey came to Cumberland from Hopewell, West Virginia tuberculosis sanatorium, where he was a member of the staff. Before that he had been connected with the New York City hospital and then was on the medical staff at Cresson, Pa. sanatorium for four years and later was associated with Mont Alto, a government hospital near Washington.

Dr. Gracey was a member of Zion Lutheran church, Everett, and of Everett Lodge, No. 524, A. F. and A. Masons.

A paternal descendant of Benjamin Chambers, founder of Chambersburg, Pa., Dr. Gracey is survived by his widow, Mrs. Catherine Craig Cadden Gracey, two brothers, L. Homer Gracey, Cleveland, Ohio; A. Norman Gracey, Altoona, Pa., and two sisters, the Misses Nellie and Bess Gracey, Everett.

Funeral services will be held Friday at the Gracey residence in Everett with the Everett Lodge of Masons conducting the rites. The Rev. E. P. Windman will officiate. Interment will be in Everett cemetery.

Emmet J. Weakley Dies at Frankfort

Emmet Jackson Weakley, 71, husband of Mrs. Ardena Lamb Weakley, died suddenly yesterday morning at his home, Frankfort road, near Ridgeley, W. Va.

A son of the late Benjamin P. and Emma Seal Weakley, he was a native of Madison county, Virginia. He was a retired farmer and came here ten years ago to live.

Besides his widow, he is survived by four sons, Isaac J. Cumberland; W. Frank, Everett, Md.; and Elton J., all of Ridgeley, W. Va.; five daughters, Mrs. Leonard O. Boone, Cumberland; Mrs. Charles Bailey, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. William Seal, Syria, Va.; Mrs. Bane Smith and Mrs. Frank Walden, both of Orange, Va.

Four sisters also survive, Mrs. Earley Jarrell, Orange, Va.; Mrs. George Jarrell, Fletcher, Va.; Mrs. W. E. Phillips, Brandy, Va.; and Mrs. Mamie Daik, Washington, D. C.; and three brothers, Leonard F. McClane, Va.; Akre W. Rockville, Md.; June R. Stanley, Va. and Norman C. Cumberland.

The body will be taken from Knight's funeral home this morning to the home of a son, W. Frank Weakley, at Ridgeley.

Air Raid Blackout Test of 40 Minutes Scheduled Today

First Signal Is Due about 8:50 p. m.; Dr. Work Rules on Buses

Cumberland will observe a forty-minute air raid blackout test, its ninth since December 26, 1941, this evening, beginning about 8:50 o'clock.

The first blue signal is scheduled about 8:50, followed by the red signal at 9:10, the second blue signal at 9:20 and the all-clear at 9:30 o'clock.

Dr. Robert W. Work, civilian defense director for Allegany county, last evening said the first signal might come through from Third Service Command headquarters a few minutes after 8:50 and advised that homes need not be blacked out until the sirens and whistles are sounded.

While the blackout test applies only to Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia—states under jurisdiction of the Third Service Command—Ridgeley, W. Va., will co-operate with Cumberland as in previous tests.

Kelly Will Black Out

The chief of police of the Kelly-Springfield plant announced last evening that there will be a total blackout at the plant for five minutes after the red signal is received. The Baltimore and Ohio railroad will close lights wherever possible and the Celanese plant, which spent thousands of dollars in making buildings blackout proof, will be dark for the entire period.

The last air raid blackout was held here November 16. Five-day light alerts have been held, the last one being observed February 17, 1943.

Urges Common Sense

Dr. Work said that common sense should be used in the matter of discharging passengers from buses when the second or red signal is sounded.

If the bus is operating within the city proper it is required to pull over to the curb and discharge passengers for the shelter for a period of about ten minutes. However, if the bus is operating in a section on the outskirts where there are few shelters, it is not required to discharge passengers but must stop and extinguish all lights.

Dr. Work also pointed out that the all-clear will not be announced by the local radio station because it will not be on the air during the time the blackout is scheduled. When street lights go on, however, that's sufficient notice that the all-clear has been received and lights in houses and other buildings may be turned on.

Mercury Drops Here To Fourteen Above As Winter Rallies

Old Man Winter made a comeback last night in Cumberland with the thermometer plummeting to fourteen degrees above zero at 11 o'clock. A strong wind added to the discomfort of those few pedestrians who ventured forth.

During the day several snow flurries occurred but the snow did not amount to much. In LaVale the mercury dropped to eleven degrees above, state police reported. The weather man promises warmer weather for today.

Elks Present Pins To Three Members

25-year Awards Go to Ley, Roberts, Martin-Dillon on Oldtimers' Night

Three members of Cumberland Lodge No. 63, B.P.O. Elks were presented twenty-five year pins at the Oldtimers' Night program last evening at the Elks' home, South Centre street.

Those receiving the pins included: John Dillon Roberts, initiated by Houston, Texas lodge No. 151, in February 1904.

Paul Martin-Dillon, initiated by Marion, Ind. lodge No. 195, January 26, 1905.

Leo H. Ley, past exalted ruler of Cumberland lodge, who was initiated by Akron, Ohio, lodge No. 363, October 17, 1917.

Lester Deeneen, exalted ruler, presented the pins and each of the recipients responded with short talks.

Other speakers on the program were James M. Conway, Perry A. Nicklin, Somerville Nicholson and Henry Mosner.

One hundred members attended the meeting which was followed by a shrimp feed.

Officers were nominated for the annual election which will be held Wednesday, March 17.

Cans To Be Collected On McMullen Highway

Members of the tin can campaign committee announced last night that arrangements have been made for cans to be collected on McMullen highway from the city limits to the Celanese plant. Residents of that vicinity are requested to have their cans ready for collection by 9 o'clock Saturday morning.

Balloon Is Released Here; Found 14 Hours Later at Dexter, Me.

Paul McKenzie, of 307 Wills Creek avenue, released a balloon with a note attached on February 10 at 7 p. m.

Notification by card that the same balloon and note were found by William Turner along a road at Dexter, Maine, 604 miles distance, at 10:40 a. m., February 11, has been received by McKenzie.

The balloon was eight inches in diameter when released in Cumberland and six inches in diameter when found in Dexter fourteen hours later. McKenzie figures that the balloon traveled at the rate of forty-seven miles an hour on its journey to the Pine Tree State. Dexter is a town of 3,000 population and is located twenty-five miles northwest of Bangor.

The note attached to the balloon has been returned to McKenzie. He also received a postcard and air mail letter from the finder.

Air Raid Test Signals Given For Blackout

Time of signals and regulations effective during the air raid blackout test this evening are as follows:

Blue Signal—8:50 p. m.

All homes and buildings blackout. (Defense plants excepted). All street lights turned off. Civilian Defense Corps personnel mobilized. Traffic lights stay on.

Vehicular traffic may continue to move but must have headlights depressed or on low beam and speed limited to fifteen miles an hour. Pedestrians may continue moving.

Red Signal—9:10 p. m.

All homes and buildings continue blackout. (Defense plants excepted). All street lights remain off. All vehicular traffic, including buses, must stop.

Passengers in buses must leave and take shelter. Pedestrians must get off streets and take shelter.

Blue Signal—9:20 p. m.

All homes and buildings continue blackout. Street lights remain off. Defense plants resume operations. Traffic lights turned on.

Vehicular traffic may resume moving but with depressed or low beam lights and speed limited to fifteen miles an hour.

Pedestrians may leave shelter and resume movements. Buses may resume operations. Civilian Defense Corps continue mobilized.

White Signal—9:30 p. m.

The white or all-clear signal will be announced over the radio.

Street lights are turned on. All blackout restrictions lifted. Traffic returns to normal. Civilian Defense Corps demobilized.

Legion To Conduct Drive for Records

Second Campaign Will Open May 1; 6,000 Collected Here Last Year

The American Legion will conduct another nationwide collection of old photograph records for our fighting men, according to information received here yesterday from national headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind.

The new campaign will start May 1, and continue throughout the month of May. Details of the drive are now being completed and will be forwarded to the 11,850 posts.

At least 10,000,000 old records will be sought.

The first drive last July and August brought in approximately 10,000,000 old records, which made possible the making of 300,000 new records which were distributed to the men in foreign service in the army, navy and coast guard. These records have been such great morale builders that more are needed.

Fort Cumberland Post No. 13, of this city, collected 6,000 old photograph records in the initial campaign conducted here last year.

Woman Asks Divorce And Custody of Child

Mrs. Violet White filed suit yesterday in circuit court for an absolute divorce from Joseph R. White, charging he deserted her. The bill of complaint states the couple were married September 7, 1937 and on or about June 10, 1940 he left her. One child was born of the marriage.

Besides the divorce the plaintiff asks custody of the child, Edward J. Ryan, attorney, represents the plaintiff.

Council Favors Tax Increase To Raise Wages of City Employees

Legislature Will Be Asked To Authorize 10 Cents Jump in Levy

With Finance Commissioner William E. McDonald dissenting the mayor and city council went on record at a special meeting here yesterday morning as favoring a ten cent raise on each \$100 in the city tax rate in order that a ten per cent salary increase can be given city employees and other expenses caused by the war met.

As the rate cannot be increased under present law, City Attorney Charles Z. Heskett was instructed to prepare an amendment to the city charter for presentation to the General Assembly at Annapolis asking the legislature to increase the tax rate.

Would Grant Increases
Proceeds from the additional ten cents per \$100 would be used to increase the wages of all general employees with the exception of the assistant tax collector. He received a \$50 monthly increase last spring.

The increases would be ten per cent for the duration of the war and six months thereafter. Part of the proceeds from the tax increase would be used to pay increasing costs in the general expenses of the city which have been caused by the war.

Arthur B. Gibson, city auditor, said the proposed ten cents levy will raise approximately \$48,700 and he estimates that \$36,000 will be needed to give the wage increase to city employees, leaving a balance of \$12,700. He anticipates a deficit of \$17,000 for the fiscal year starting April 1, 1943, and the \$12,700 along with pruning of expenses will make up the anticipated shortage.

Gibson explained the deficit will be caused due to declining income from license fees, gasoline pump taxes and fines.

McDonald Wants Referendum
Commissioner McDonald said he opposes any raise in tax limitations (the city is now limited to 75 cents for general expenses) without a referendum vote.

The finance commissioner suggested that the council do nothing and let the legislature pass whatever bill it wants to and to provide for raising the necessary money.

Commissioner McDonald said if the legislature failed to provide the revenue the council would have to eliminate funds for the library, parks and other services but that in doing so the legislature would have to take the blame.

Police and firemen have asked State Senator Robert B. Kimble to introduce bills increasing their wages but so far he has not done so. The council takes the position that all employees and not just some should be increased.

Effective April 1
Gibson told the council increases since January 1, 1941, average as follows:

Street department, 15.7 per cent; water 19.5 percent; engineering 3.1 percent; police 6.4 percent; fire, no increase except as follows: chief 14.3 percent; assistant chief 16.6 percent and captains and lieutenants 3.45 percent; general 11.1 percent.

Council members said taxpayer have different views concerning increasing wages, with some favoring and some opposed.

The proposed increase would become effective April 1 and would be ten percent above current salaries.

Demonstration of Iron Lung Features Meeting Of Nurses Association

Red Army Much Like Our Own, Cassidy Finds

Associated Press Writer Describes Russian Soldiers

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

NEW YORK, March 4 (AP)—The Red army man is stepping out these days, as proud and smart as any soldier, with epaulettes on his shoulders and the assurance of success in his heart.

Adolf Hitler, in a moment of exasperation, once called the Russians "swamp animals." From questions I have been asked since my return from Moscow, I gather many Americans think of them as big, rough, bear-like creatures.

Actually, the Soviet soldier very often resembles an average American boy, and now, he looks brighter than ever.

The winter victories of the Red army have added to his self-confidence, and new regulations have spruced up his appearance.

Once Czarist Ornaments

The placing of epaulettes on the Red army uniform constituted a startling change. These were once the ornaments of the Czarist soldiers, and therefore, to the Soviet people, the insignia of enemies of the state. Their restitution was taken by Moscow observers to indi-

cate a return of the Soviet Union to traditions of old Russia.

Another sign of this rooting of modern Russia in its past was seen in the creation of numerous decorations and orders, including those named after the Czarist Marshals Suvorov and Kutuzov.

The epaulettes, stiff, oblong boards covering the shoulder, and bearing the colors of the various branches of the Red army, insignia of rank and number of regiment were not the only touching-up given to the uniform.

As they were being distributed progressively to the units and being donned last month, other regulations went out to the troops:

Announce Regulations
Keep uniforms pressed, hair combed, faces shaven.

Carry no bundles, except a small parcel in the left arm.

Carry no babies in public, except at railroad stations.

Do not hang on to the steps of a crowded street-car.

Do not appear in public markets.

Do not sit in a public conveyance if a superior is standing.

These did not mean the Red army man had been unkempt, unshaven, burdened with bundles and babies, and slouching in a street-car while generals stood around him. They were meant, rather, to correct minor, isolated cases and to provide a uniform code of behavior.

Another Change Hinted

There were rumors in Moscow, just as I left, that another change was coming: that the word "Tovarish," or "Comrade," used for a quarter-century since the revolution, would be dropped from the Red army vocabulary, in addressing superiors, and that "gospodin," the pre-revolutionary word for "mister," would be substituted.

As it now is, the Red army man follows a regular formula in speaking to his officers. He salutes briskly, announces his rank and name, and says: "I am listening to you, comrade commander." As the officer speaks, instead of "yes, sir," he says again, "I listen to you."

If addressed in a group, the Soviet soldier acknowledges orders by saying in unison, "we serve the Soviet union."

As in the United States army, however, formalities are dropped in the heat of battle, or when the men are at ease.

Just now, the Red army man is still wearing the winter uniform of felt boots, sheepskin jacket and fleece-lined hat which he donned last November. Soon, however, he will change it for the black boots, khaki tunic and peaked cap of spring.

At each change, the front-line soldier receives an entirely new uniform, while the old one goes back to men in training or reserve. The suit, so long as he keeps it, is his personal property.

Upon entering the Red army, he either contributes his civilian clothes to the defense fund, or sends them back to his family. Upon being discharged, his last uniform remains his own.

During the years it was building the Red army and heavy industry, the Soviet Union cut down on consumers' goods, but there is no shortage of clothes or equipment for the armed forces.

The Red army man also receives free his food, lodging and tobacco. The main-stays of his diet are cabbage soup and kasha, a porridge like oatmeal. He lives in a farm house, school or wherever shelter is to be found. He usually smokes "mak-

horka," a nicotine-bearing plant grown in the Soviet Union.

The base pay for a private is ten rubles a month, about \$2.00 at the official exchange rate. This is doubled if he serves in a guards unit, so designated for particularly effective service. The pay rises rapidly with the rank.

Women are common at the Russian front. They wear side-arms, and march in their own formations, but do not go into action as such. Some serve in combat as specialists, such as snipers or machine-gunners, but most of them are nurses, clerks or waitresses.

They live in special barracks, or in tents for medical units.

On the battlefield, the Red army man can be just as tough as they come.

In order to attack, he hunches his way through snow, slush, dirt or dust, crawling on the ground, then rising to charge, until his objective is captured or he is killed. If ordered to resist, he stands his ground stubbornly.

This does not mean he is super-

man. There have been cases in the Red army, as in any army, of men in the ranks wavering under fire. The penalty, in such a case, is immediate death. Several instances have been made known of men who faltered or fled, and were promptly shot by their superior officers.

This iron discipline is one of the outstanding characteristics of the Red army man. Another which has impressed observers is his endurance. He can fight his way forward, through terrible climatic conditions, for day after day, and still summon physical strength for a further effort. He stays in the front line, without relief, for several months at a stretch.

His favorite method of combat is

in-fighting with the bayonet. He carries the long, triangular-bladed "shkik" constantly on his rifle, which is balanced for accurate fire with

the steel in place.

His weakest point, compared to some other troops, is probably in his handling of modern automatic

weapons. Army orders stress periodically that he must study learn how to handle his weapon perfectly.

While in reserve, he goes through training and maneuvers which closely resemble in action, hardship and all but danger itself the conditions of actual battle.

Wanted by Fleischmann! Good Judges of Good Whiskey To Try a Great New Brand!



"IT'S A WHISKEY TRIUMPH!" says Donald C. Green, Insurance Executive. "It mixes like a million! Makes a drink as smooth as velvet! It's the best I've tasted since Repeal, 9 long years ago—and I've tried 37 different brands!"

Wouldn't You Like to Serve a Whiskey that has the Full, Ripe Richness of the World's Finest, Most Limited Brands? If you would, now you can! Read why!

Why is Fleischmann now able to offer a popular whiskey that in body, flavor, and full golden smoothness equals the world's finest, and most limited, brands? Here is why. Because we believe that 8 out of every 10 men who try Fleischmann's PREFERRED will keep on buying it. This will mean big sales. Big sales will mean big economies. These economies will justify our trying to popularize such a superb whiskey.

We set out several years ago to see if we could make such a

whiskey. We spared no expense. We experimented. We drew from the world's choicest reserves. We selected the finest grains, and drew upon the world's most delicate skill.

The result is—Fleischmann's PREFERRED, one of the world's most remarkable whiskeys. Velvety! Creamy! Full! Delicious! Rich!

We want you to invest in just one pint of this proud new brand. Taste it! Enjoy every golden drop! You'll be glad you did!

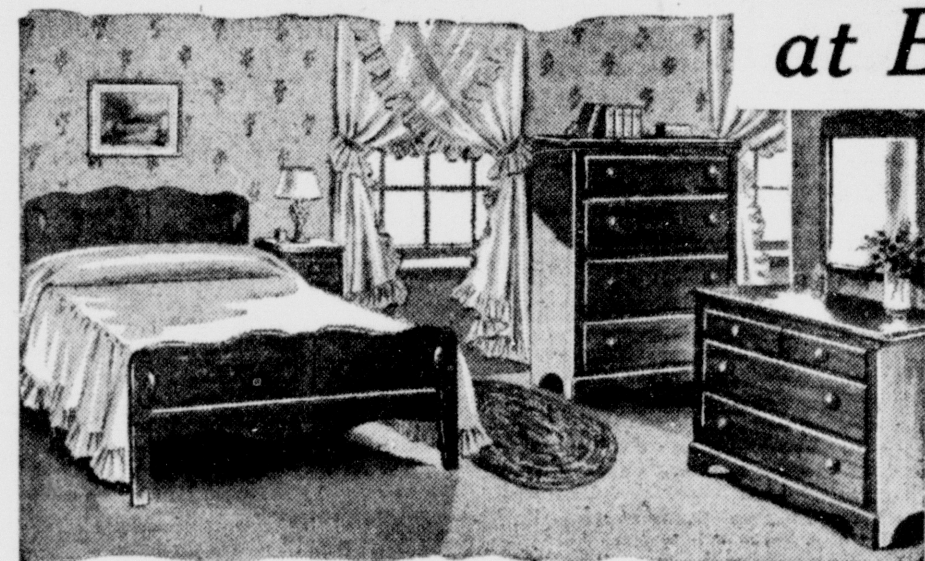
FLEISCHMANN'S PREFERRED
BLENDED WHISKEY

Fleischmann's Preferred Blended Whiskey. The straight whiskeys in this product are 4 years or more old, 35% straight whiskeys, 65% neutral spirits distilled from grain. 90 Proof. Copyright, 1942.

The Fleischmann Distilling Corporation, Peekskill, N. Y.



March Is Bargain Month at Bernstein's



Colonial Style . . . SOLID MAPLE

This adaptation of early American styling, gives this fine suite a subtle charm that you will be quick to sense. Pieces included at this low price are the Bed, Chest and either Vanity or Dresser.

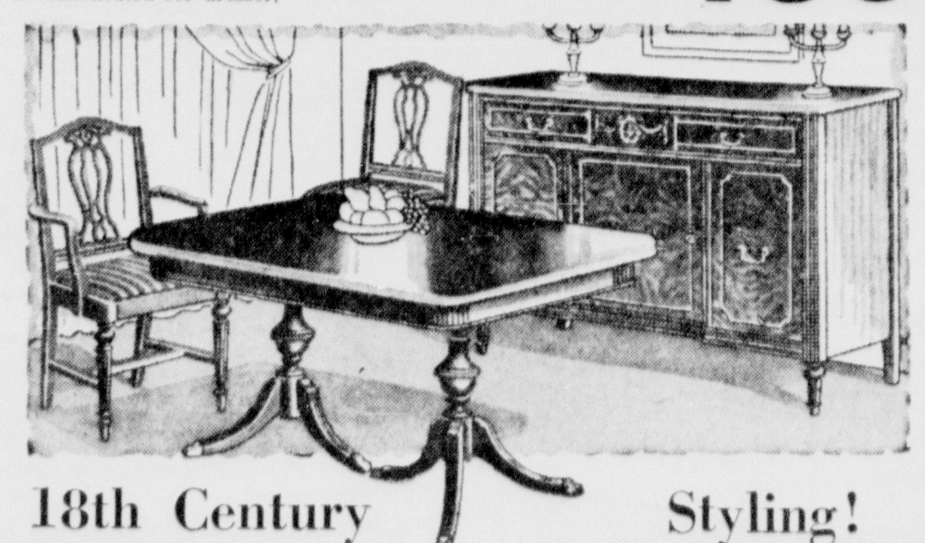
\$69.00



Appealing Modern Bedroom at Phenominal Savings

Here is a modern style in a fine bedroom suite that is decidedly "different." Note the full fronts on the dresser and chest and the rounded corner surfaces on the handsome vanity. The big landscape mirrors, too, add greatly to the importance of this suite. The low price shown provides you with the bed, chest and dresser. Vanity may be substituted for dresser.

\$169

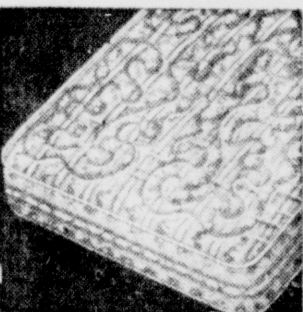


18th Century Styling!

We scarcely believe it is necessary to call your attention to the large amount of storage space for linen, silver, etc., found in the beautiful buffet that is a part of this suite. Exquisitely matched veneers do much to add to the impression of richness in these pieces. This remarkably low price provides you with the big buffet, the matching extension table, the host chair and five side chairs.

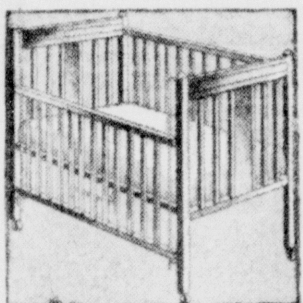
\$169

Back Up The Boys. Buy More War Bonds. **L. BERNSTEIN** 9 N. CENTRE STREET 46th Year!



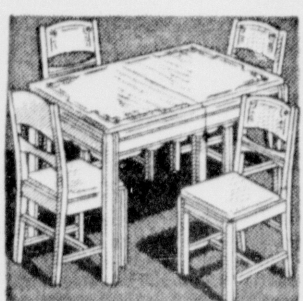
All Layer Felt

All layer felt mattress in full and twin sizes. A sound \$17.95 investment for sleep.



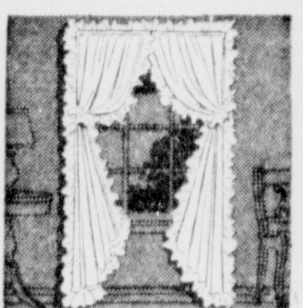
Dropside Crib

A full size baby crib. Made of wood and richly finished in rustic style. Good value. \$13.95



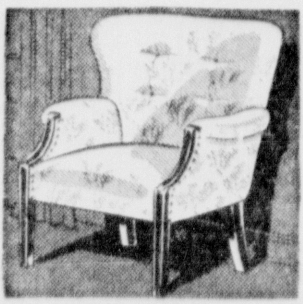
5-pc. Dinette

In modern, attractive design and includes the extension table and four matching chairs. Special at \$39.95



Lace Curtains

Ready to hang, lace panel curtains in ecru. Smartly tailored and closely woven. A good buy. 98¢



Solid Mahogany

Extra fine quality fabrics in your choice of 3 colors. Made in Jamestown. \$33.75

Ready for Spring!

longer-lasting
O.P.O.
CLOTHES
ALL WOOL! ALL WOOL!

O.P.O. Genuine "Hard Worsted" SUITS \$21.50 One Price Only!
Yes, these are REAL Hard Worsted—the kind used in \$35 to \$40 brands! Fashioned in the Hollywood manner—suits 15 to 50!

O.P.O. Genuine "Two-Ply Twist" SUITS \$21.50 One Price Only!
The toughest fabrics in town—for the threads are "twice-twisted" to give you double the wear! Sizes 15 to 50!

ASSORTMENTS NOW COMPLETE!
O.P.O. genuine "Charing Cross" TOPCOATS now only \$17.50 One Price Only!
A wise investment! Tweeds, Cheviots, Camel Hairs, and even Coverts—\$5 under the ceiling price of \$22.50! Sizes 32 to 48!

O.P.O. Genuine "Malibu" TROPICALS all wool \$16.50 One Price Only!
O.P.O. Tropicals are now available! In these times, don't wait till hot weather slaps you down! Insure your comfort now! Sizes 34-50.

SKILLFIT ALTERATIONS ARE FREE!
All wool Genuine "Gabardine and Pure Worsted" SLACKS \$6.95
Finest fabrics you've ever laid a hand on! Sizes 27 to 50!

"Knockabout" SPORT SLACKS \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95
Keep 3 or 4 pair around the house. They'll come in mighty handy later on! Sizes 27 to 50!

"Home-Front" Work and Dress PANTS \$2.95, \$3.95
Give your everyday clothes a rest! Get smart! Get a few pair now! Sizes 27 to 50!

Genuine "Catalina" SPORT JACKETS \$12.50
All wool and styled in the Hollywood manner! New Spring shades! Sizes 15 to 46!

O.P.O. — AMERICA'S MIRACLE CLOTHING VALUES!
In these times, you'd better get ready for Spring NOW!
FACTORY BRANCH selling DIRECT TO YOU
CRANES
29 Baltimore St. Cumberland, Md. OPEN SATURDAY UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK
Use our famous LAY-AWAY PLAN. No charge for this service!

Two Brides-Elect Are Honored by Betty Reid

Miss Eloise Wilt and Miss Vivian Murray Are Guests of Honor

Miss Eloise Wilt and Miss Vivian Murray were honor guests of Miss Betty Reid at a wedding shower, Wednesday evening at her home, 7 West Second street.

Both honor guests will become brides tomorrow. Miss Wilt, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wilt, 406 Arch street, and Private First Class Maurice B. Early, Fort Monmouth, N. J., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Early, 733 Maryland avenue, will be married in Red Bank, N. J.

Miss Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alway E. Murray, 212 Seymour street, and John Loun Carnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Carnell, 439 Williams street, will be married in St. John's Lutheran church, this city.

The shower gifts were wrapped in pastel blue and pink paper and

in matching ribbons. The same pastel shades were used in the decoration of the refreshments table which was centered with a large wedding cake adorned with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

A musical program featured the entertainment during the evening with Miss Nadine Senghaugh, Miss Mary Allee, Miss Audrey Hoff, Miss Virginia Lee McBride, Miss Evelyn Isom, Miss Doris Phillips, Miss Doris See and Miss Evelyn Weaver taking part.

JUNIOR Y MEMBERS WILL BE FETED

A special entertainment program for the junior members of Central Y.M.C.A. has been planned by E. W. "Ted" Raymond, physical director of the junior department, for tomorrow.

It will begin with a gym class at 10 a. m., which will be followed by swimming at 11 o'clock. The Ladies Auxiliary will serve a lunch at 11:45 o'clock. Reservations must be made for the luncheon by this evening.

The afternoon program will include a guest speaker and moving pictures. There will be a feature, "The Romance of Industry" and two cartoon comedies, "The Village Barber" and "The Catfish Romance." A game in the Junior Y.M.C.A. Basketball League will conclude the program.

FOR SALE

Permanent wave machine, tubenator dryers, beauty equipment, furniture and supplies. Vogue Beauty Shop, 103 Frederick St. Adv. N-T-Mar. 4-5-6

Mission Society To Hold All Day Study Class

The Vera Blinn Missionary Society of Bethany United Brethren church will hold a study class today at the home of Mrs. Herbert L. Nesbitt, 581 Arnett terrace, beginning at 10 a. m.

"Christian Roots of Democracy in America" will be used as the study book under the leadership of Mrs. John S. Cook. Others taking part in the teaching will be Mrs. Max Moore, Mrs. Harry Bean, Mrs. Robert Baker, Mrs. Florence Weirs and Mrs. Harold Everline.

A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

LOCAL RED CROSS OFFICIALS HEAR PATHETIC STORY

The local Red Cross office staff has heard many sad stories but yesterday a woman came in to ask how she could find out if her son was alive and well at his overseas post.

When questioned the woman, who lives in Corriganville, said several days ago she received what was purported to be a long distance call from someone who told her her son had been "killed in action." A day later she received another call saying her son had been wounded. By this time the woman was driven to distraction and finally decided to seek the aid of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Louise C. Dean, executive secretary of the local Red Cross chapter, told the woman that all reports of men in the armed forces being killed in action or wounded come only from the War department by official telegram and these telegrams are always delivered direct to the next of kin.

In cases where the father or mother or next of kin can not be located directly the Red Cross delivers the message when the person is located. Mrs. Dean said she did not know if the two telephone calls were made by persons spreading Nazi propaganda or whether they were the work of some spiteful person but that if the phone callers are caught they face heavy penalties.

Events in Brief

The Emmanuel Guild of Emmanuel Episcopal church will meet Tuesday in the parish hall. Luncheon will be served at 12:30 o'clock and be followed by a business meeting. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Josh Bestwick or Mrs. L. B. Matthews by Monday evening. There will be a meeting of the Alpine Club at 8:30 o'clock Sunday evening in the club room, Smallwood street.

Doctor Discusses

(Continued from Page 20)

flight and can carry eighteen wounded persons each. "It's terrible," Dr. Wilson said, "when our boys are wounded, but when that happens they have the best medical service in the world at their command." Donald Somerville was a guest at the meeting.

Married in Washington



Mrs. A. J. Oliver, Jr.

Miss Elizabeth Barnes And A. J. Oliver, Jr., Wed

Ceremony Is Performed in Foundry Methodist Church in Washington

Miss Elizabeth Rita Barnes, of Cumberland and Washington, D. C., niece of Mr. and Mrs. Morris L. Barnes, 19 Washington street, and Arch James Oliver, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arch James Oliver, Covington, Va., were married February 12.

The ceremony was performed at 4 o'clock in the Foundry Methodist church, Washington, D. C., with the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris officiating. The altar was decorated with baskets of white carnations and white gladioli and the church was lighted by candelabra of white cathedral candles.

Mrs. Gould Hunter Thomas, of Washington, was matron of honor and the bride's only attendant. Michael A. Derkacz, of Jamestown, N. Y., served as Mr. Oliver's best man, and Lynn Harris of Arlington, Va., acted as usher.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her cousin, Robert A. Renfro, was attired in a gown of white satin and lace. The fitted bodice of lace was made with a heart shaped neckline and long sleeves tapering to a point on the hand. Her long full satin skirt ended in a short train. A Juliet cap of braided white satin held her fingertip length veil of illusion. Her only ornament was a string of pale blue pearls. Stephanotis, white roses and sprays of blue forget-me-nots formed the bride's cascade style bouquet.

The matron of honor wore a gown of blue mouseline de soie, fashioned with long full sleeves and a full skirt. A ruffled lace tiana of matching blue, with a shoulder length veil completed her attire. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow jonquils.

Mrs. Barnes chose a purple street length gown with black accessories for her niece's wedding and a shoulder corsage of white gardenias completed her costume.

A reception was held immediately after the ceremony for the members of the immediate families and out-of-town guests, after which the bride and bridegroom left for Covington, Va.

The bride is a graduate of Alleghany high school class of 1937 and attended the Washington School for Secretaries. Mr. Oliver is a graduate of the Covington high school and attended the Lewis School of Hatch Training, Washington, D. C., and a position at the Willard hotel in that city.

Besides Mrs. Barnes other out-

of-town guests at the ceremony were Mrs. Catherine de la Force, Baltimore, maternal grandmother of the bride; Mrs. Frank H. Glover, Friendsville, Mrs. Roger Perry, Covington, sisters of the bridegroom; Miss Elizabeth Pierce, Cumberland and New York; and Miss Rosalie Wertheimer, Cumberland and Washington.

Party Is Held

Four tables were in play in the fourth of the series of neighborhood parties held by the LaVale Mothers Club for the benefit of the LaVale school kitchen equipment project, which was held at the home of Mrs. Earl W. Conn, LaVale, in the form of a dessert-bridge Tuesday.

Awards were won by Mrs. Carl Belt, Mrs. Randolph Schry, Mrs. George Berry and Mrs. Bradley Kehoe.

Mrs. Edward Glynn will be hostess for the next in the series, which will be held at 1:30 o'clock, March 17.

Marriage Is Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Wilma Jane Stair and J. Leo Kasekamp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kasekamp, Mt. Savage, by Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Stair, Ellerslie, parents of the bride.

The ceremony was performed February 15 by the Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Miss Beuna Stair was her sister's maid of honor and Joseph Leighty served as best man.

THESE BUTTERMILK ALL-BRAN BISCUITS MAKE ANY MEAL!

Any meal becomes a feast with these tempting-texture biscuits! Made with tasty KILLGORE'S ALL-BRAN, they'll make a hit with everyone!

All-Bran Buttermilk Biscuits
 1/2 cup Killgore's All-Bran
 1/2 cup buttermilk
 1/2 cup flour
 1 teaspoon baking powder
 1 teaspoon salt
 1/2 teaspoon soda
 1/2 cup shortening

Soak All-Bran in buttermilk. Sift flour, baking powder, salt and soda together. Cut in shortening until mixture is like coarse corn-meal. Add soaked All-Bran; stir until dough follows fork around bowl. Turn onto floured board, knead lightly a few seconds, roll or pat to 1/2 inch thickness and cut with floured cutter. Bake on lightly greased pan in hot oven (450° F.) about 12 minutes.

NOTE: Sweet Milk Recipe: If sweet milk is used instead of buttermilk, omit soda and increase baking powder to 3 teaspoons.

Advertisement

JUNIOR EXTENSION CLUB TO GIVE BLOOD TO RED CROSS

Arrangements have been made with Mrs. Mabel J. Glaser, laboratory technician at Memorial hospital, for members of the Junior Extension Club to donate blood for the Red Cross "Blood Bank" Miss Maude A. Bean, county home demonstration agent, reported at the meeting of the club, Wednesday evening at the court house. The plasma will be used either locally or for members of the armed forces.

Miss Margaret Ringler reported on the program plan for '43. Miss Ada Ford, Miss Sara Jane Long and Miss Elsie Kindler volunteered to assist Miss Bean and Miss Margaret T. Loar with work on the programs.

R. F. McHenry, county farm agent, spoke on the income tax.

A social hour concluded the evening and refreshments were served by Miss Florence Thompson, Miss Mary Morgan and Miss Ringler.

The next meeting will be held April 7 at the court house.

LIEUT. JAMES H. BURNS WEDS DOROTHY STEWART

The marriage of Miss Dorothy V. Stewart and Lieut. James H. Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Burns, Hyndman, Pa., has been announced by Mrs. Isabelle Jackson, 347 Williams street, mother of the bride.

The ceremony was performed March 1 at the First Presbyterian manse with the Rev. William A. Eisenberger officiating. Miss Betty Cook was maid of honor and John Shier, Hyndman, served as best man.

The bride is a graduate of Fort Hill high school and Catherman's Business school. She is employed by the Potomac Edison Company as secretary to the district manager.

The bridegroom was graduated February 27 from Officers Candidate school, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Prior to his enlistment he was also employed by Potomac Edison.

Careful Fitting-Courteous Service

If you have to spend a Rationing Coupon

Why Not Buy A Pair of AIR-STEP SHOES



The Most Comfortable Shoe Made—
 • Gabardine, Kid and Crushed Leathers, Calf and Patent.
 • Straps, Pumps, Ties \$6.50
 (AAAA to E to sizes 10)

Exclusive at

Sterling SHOE STORE
 60 BALTIMORE ST.
 Fashion Footwear
 Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

MacDowell's Music Will Feature Sorority Meeting

Educational Program Will Be Given following Business Session

The life and music of Edward MacDowell will be the topic of the program presented at the meeting of Maryland Alpha Chapter of Delta Theta Chi sorority at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the George Williams room of Central Y. M. C. A. Several of his compositions will also be played.

Mrs. Helen Burke and Mrs. Eloise Cowherd will assist Miss Mary Rice with the program.

Miss Mary Virginia Shafferman will preside at the business meeting preceding the educational program.

Class Elects Officers

Mrs. Bessie Crabtree was elected president of the Mizpah Class of the Calvary Evangelical church at the meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Alda Stevanus, Ella street.

Other officers include Mrs. Mildred Pike, vice-president; Mrs.

Blanch Erickson, secretary; Mrs. Stevens, treasurer; Mrs. Clara Brighner, editor.

The next meeting will be held April 6 at the home of the president, 128 Elder street.

Farewell Party Given

Thomas Burger, Sedgwick street, was honor guest of a group of friends at a farewell party at the home of Mrs. Lucy Troxell, Cumberland street, earlier in the week.

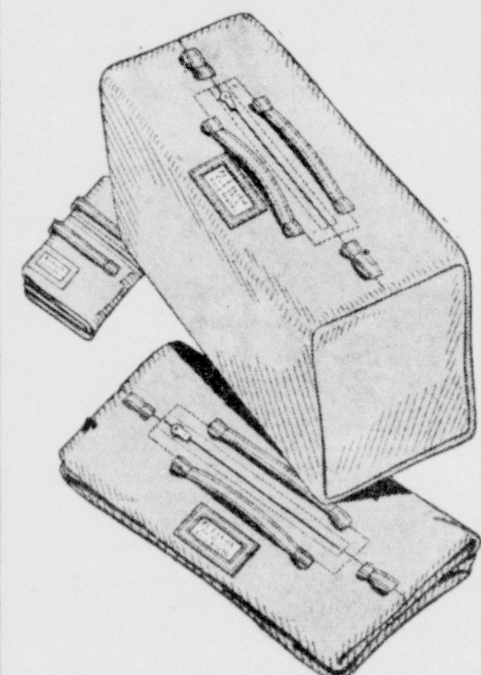
Mr. Burger, a former employee of the Allegheny Ordnance plant will leave within the next few days for military service.

IF NOSE DRIES, CLOGS, tonight

Put 3-purpose VA-TRO-NOL up each nostril. It (1) shrinks swollen membranes, (2) soothes irritation, (3) relieves transient congestion—brings greater breathing comfort. Follow directions in folder. **VICKS VA-TRO-NOL**

FOR All MEN IN THE Service COLLAPSIBLE FURLOUGH BAGS

\$3.95



- Size 20" x 8" x 8"
- Folds Flat
- Made of Superfine Khaki Duck
- Water Repellent
- Mildew Proof
- Zipper Closure
- Identification Window

Large enough to hold service men's necessities for week-end or longer.

When empty folds flat to take up no room in barracks and can actually be folded small enough to fit into coat pocket. Weighs very little.

OFFICIAL WATCH INSPECTOR for the B. & O. and W. M. Railways

WARD N. HAUGER

JEWELRY STORE

11 S. Centre St.

Liberty Trust Bldg.

WHOSE PHONE RINGS MORE OFTEN?

What can a girl do about POOR COMPLEXION?

• Is your complexion making you lose out on good times? Don't neglect a poor complexion! Take a tip from nurses who were among the first to discover how effective Noxzema is for the skin.

Noxzema does so much because it is not just a cosmetic cream. It's a medicated formula that not only helps smooth and soften rough, flaky skin, but helps heal externally-caused pimples and blemishes. It's mildly astringent, too. Try Noxzema as a Night Cream and Powder Base for just 10 days. Then watch results. See if you don't notice a definite improvement in your complexion.

Get a jar today at any drug or cosmetic counter. Inexpensive trial size—also 35¢, 50¢ and \$1 jars.

MAIN FLOOR • HAT BAR MAIN FLOOR • HAT BAR MAIN FLOOR • HAT BAR MAIN FLOOR • HAT BAR MAIN FLOOR

Lazarus hat bar

Spring Begins with a New Hat

Pert, dramatic little berets, catlets, derbys. Jaunty bi-comes with a jaunty feather perched at a steep angle. Dozens of styles... so comfortable you won't know they're on... so smart you'll hate to take them off. Bright sparkling colors.

\$1.29
\$1.98
\$2.98

Lazarus
 main floor
 hat bar

Reconditioned Pianos

UPRIGHTS \$65 to \$95
GRANDS \$250 to \$450

The action of these famous-make pianos has been thoroughly reconditioned... new parts supplied wherever necessary... tuned, voiced, regulated and are in perfect playing condition.

SEIFERT'S
 Mechanic at Frederick St.

BEAUTY IS EFFICIENT IN A HOWELL Chromsteel KITCHEN (INEXPENSIVE, TOO)

We still have a large and varied selection of this famous kitchen furniture by Howell.

Millenson's
 317 Virginia Ave.

MILLIONS KNEW ATTACK WAS COMING

It happens every year. There's always a time when it seems like everybody has a cold... or nearly everybody. So it's a good time to take every precaution you can. Don't overeat, over-drink, overdo, and above all, dress warmly. And if a cold catches up with you with its sniffles, clogged nasal breathing passages and muscle aches making you feel miserable, get after them with old reliable Penetro, the powerful modern medication with a base of the same kind of old fashioned mutton suet Grandin used for her medication. For Penetro works two ways. Outside, it soothes irritation eases tightness of cold-tortured chest muscles. Inside, Penetro's specially medicated vapors help reduce nasal congestion, and relieve coughing. Stainless, clean, pleasant to use. Get a jar now. Generous size 25c. Double supply only 35c. Always demand Penetro.

Advertisement

Visit The DAIRY BAR

Sandwiches, Soft Drinks, Ice Cream, Milk Shakes

UNITED-RICHFIELD STATION

Cor. S. Centre & Harrison Sts.

Consolidate Your Debts

WITH A

Peoples Budget Loan

| Loans Based on a 12 Month Period | | |
|----------------------------------|-----------------|-----------|
| You Borrow | Monthly Payment | You Repay |
| \$100.00 | \$ 8.85 | \$106.00 |
| 200.00 | 17.70 | 212.00 |
| 300.00 | 26.55 | 318.00 |
| 400.00 | 35.35 | 424.00 |
| 500.00 | 44.20 | 530.00 |

Come in... we are eager to work with you in any way we can to safeguard your interest and that of our depositors.

Make The Peoples Bank Your Bank—Buy War Bonds Regularly—

PEOPLES BANK
OF CUMBERLAND

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Ernest Clayton Takes Florida Girl as Bride

Soldier and Miss Gloria Irene Wendling Married at Westernport

WESTERNPORT, March 4—Mr. and Mrs. William Clayton, Luke, Md. announce the marriage of their son, Staff Sergeant Ernest Leslie Clayton, to Miss Gloria Irene Wendling, grand-daughter of Olaf Hansen, Sebring, Fla., Saturday, February 20.

The ceremony was performed at the Methodist parsonage by Bishop Edgar Blake, pastor of the church.

The attendants were Miss Frances Hansen, New York, an aunt of the bride, and Sgt. Robert Gravel, Sebring, Fla.

The bride was attired in a light blue dress with matching accessories and a corsage of white gardenias.

Miss Hansen, also wore light blue matching accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

The bridegroom, before enlisting in the air corps, was employed at the West Virginia Pulp and Paper company plant, Luke. At present he is crew chief and aerial engineer on a Flying Fortress, and is stationed at Hendriksen Field, Sebring.

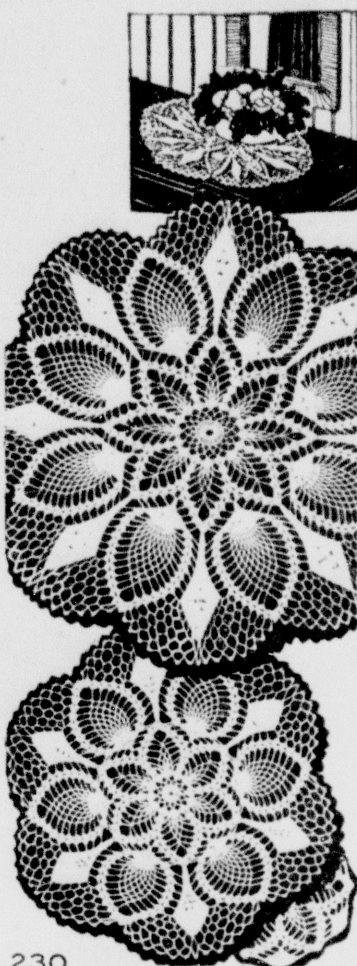
Mrs. J. T. Barr, Mrs. Edna Mallin, both of New York and Olaf Hansen, Sebring, Fla., attended the wedding.

War Chest Solicitors

Solicitors for the Red Cross War Chest drive to be held in Westernport and Luke were named at a meeting, called by James E. Kenny, Roll Call chairman, this week. The solicitors follow:

Luke (booths) — Mrs. William Smith, Mrs. Victor Kalbaugh, Mrs. John Hamer, Mrs. John Clabaugh, Mrs. Frank Peacock.
Westernport (booths)—Mrs. Lotte Dancer, Mrs. P. H. Fahey, Mrs. Norris Bruce, Mrs. Norris Repp, Mrs. Mae Adams, Mrs. Lewis Harris, Mrs. Lewis Engle, Mrs. Lucille Krantz, Miss Elinor Morrison, Rose Ann Montgomery, Miss Ann Wagoner, Mrs. Thomas Moran, Lula Pazenbaker, Mrs. Benjamin Mallin.
Luke—Mrs. Robert Paxton, chair-

Exquisite Doilies



230
by Laura Wheeler

Your next party table will "do you proud"—with these lacy pineapple doilies to set off your flowers and best chinaware. They are in three different sizes to make a complete set; they can be done in string or finer cotton. Useful as "incidental" too. Pattern 230 contains directions for doilies; illustration of stitches; list of materials required.

Send eleven cents in coins for this pattern to the Cumberland News, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

man; Mrs. Calvin Combs, Mrs. Elmo Clower, Miss Agnes Gormley, Mrs. Louis Newton, Mrs. Lee Winkler, Franklin — Mrs. Bernard Kenny, Mrs. C. Ritchie, Reese's Station — Mrs. Christine Whitfield Evans, Cemetery Road — Mrs. Margaret Harris, Oak View—Mrs. Williams Collins, Wood, Cromer and Waverly—

Capt. Harold Kopp Returns to Duty

Son-in-Law of Barton Man Was Wounded on African Front

BARTON, March 4—Capt. Harold Kopp, who was wounded on the African front, has been discharged from the base hospital at Oran and for the present has been assigned to detached duty with headquarters company. Kopp is a son-in-law of Prof. Gilbert C. Cooling, principal of Barton high school.

Now It's "V" Eggs

Patrick Conroy, postmaster, is in possession of two eggs laid by a hen owned by Carson Hyde, pigeon and chicken fancier, with the letter V on them. Just what this indicates Hyde does not know, but he thinks that his chickens have become prophets and are prophesying an early victory for the United Nations.

Personals

Marvin Warnick and David Gowan, who have been employed in Baltimore, have been called home to receive their blood test preparatory to induction in the armed services.

Mr. and Mrs. James Francis have returned to Washington, D. C. after spending several days with Mrs.

Miss Ruth Michaels, Mrs. Lucille Krantz.

Main street — Mrs. John McGilgan.

Business section, Main street—Mrs. R. C. Roberts.

Front street—Mrs. William McGee.

Hammond street — Miss Bella Toney and Mrs. Fannie Miller.

Vine street—Mrs. Lewis Engle, Dewey Engle, Mrs. Paul McCoy.

Walnut street—Mrs. Edith Guy Rowan, Mrs. Lula Pazenbaker.

Spruce street—Mrs. Harry Battle, Poplar—Mrs. Ollie Portney.

Church street—Mrs. Joseph Mansfield, Mrs. Norris Bruce, Mrs. George Ord.

Maryland avenue—Mrs. Guy McKenzie, Mrs. J. E. Grindle, Mrs. Homer Ferrell, Mrs. Irvin Marsh.

Mrs. George Ord, Mrs. Gerald Haywood.

Hammond school — Miss Nellie Dowling.

Bruce high—Lewyn Davis.

Francis's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bailey.

Paul Davis, technician, fifth class, stationed at Camp Atterbury, Ind., is spending a furlough with his mother, Mrs. Jane Davis.

Miss Virginia Robertson has returned to Baltimore after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robertson.

George Langham has gone to Baltimore to receive his blood test for induction into the armed forces. The Civilian Defense Council will hold a meeting in the control center, Friday at 8 p. m.

Barton Hose Company No. 1, will hold its next regular meeting Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, in the firemen's meeting room.

WOY CHILD DIES

KEYSER, W. Va. March 4—John William Woy, infant and only child of PFC William Leroy and Anna Elizabeth Woy died in Potomac Valley hospital Tuesday afternoon. The funeral was held in Westernport this afternoon. The Rev. J. L. Robertson officiated. Interment was in Philox cemetery.

Besides his parents he is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Woy of Bloomington and Mrs. Lena Roberts of Keyser.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keplinger of Piedmont announce the birth of a daughter at Potomac Valley hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Deelya Ferrebee who was under observation for some time at Potomac Valley hospital returned to the hospital today for further observation.

Swedes Form New Airlines

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Formation of two companies in Sweden for post-war transatlantic air traffic has been announced. One, organized by leading shipping interests in Gothenburg, proposes establishment of a passenger and freight air line between Sweden and the United States, via Great Britain.

The other, being organized in Stockholm, envisions large-scale development of aviation traffic.

Services Are Held For Laurine Smith

PETERSBURG, W. Va., March 4—Laurine Smith, aged one and one-half years, who has been a patient in the Kings Daughters hospital, Martinsburg, since April, 1942, and who died there Sunday was buried here Tuesday morning in the Maple Hill cemetery. Her twin sisters died about a year ago. She is survived by her parents, Harry Lester Smith and Nellie Ketterman Smith, Petersburg; two sisters, Maxine and Dora Smith and one half sister, Nina Thorn, Petersburg. The Rev. Edgar E. Day, pastor of the Baptist church had charge of funeral services at the home of William Smith in South Petersburg.

Smith Is Appointed

The County Court of Grant County has named and appointed Isaac D. Smith, local attorney, to fill the vacancy of D. E. Cuppett, Jr., who enlisted in the navy February 23, as prosecuting attorney for Grant County, during the absence of Cuppett. Smith formerly served as prosecuting attorney in 1924 to 1928, of Grant County.

Personals

Miss Elizabeth Nickelson, Pinto, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Vanorsdale.

Brady Collins has accepted a position at the Layton Service station

High Quality
HOSIERY
HANDBAGS
GLOVES
Stylish Right • Priced Right
Ormond
hosiery shop
100 Baltimore St.

on South Main street which Layton purchased Saturday of C. Owen Maples, Harrisonburg, Va.

Ralph Davis, New York, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis.

Darwin Crites left today for Cumberland where he has accepted a position in the Celanese plant.

Fred Kesner and Olin Cleaver, Rough Run left today for Baltimore where they will seek employment.

Miss Elizabeth Woods has resigned her position at the City restaurant and left yesterday for Cumberland where she has employment.

John Garber, Winchester, Va., has opened a lumber yard in South Petersburg and will buy lumber from local saw mills.

Mrs. VanMeter Fisher, Charleston is packing her furniture in the Kate Shobe dwelling, preparing to move to Charleston.

Clyde Snyder, Baltimore, is visiting his family.

Mrs. Marie Hartman has resigned as stenographer in the county agent's office here and will leave Saturday for Baltimore.

Miss Cezetta Marlon, a recent graduate of Fairmont Business college, Baltimore, and daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Martin, Petersburg, has accepted a position as stenographer in the county agent's office here.

Minnesota's "emergency manpower agency" is accomplishing its prime purpose of cutting down the number of male state civil service employees by 20 per cent to free them for work in war industries, the Civil Service Assembly states.

The city of Tripoli is believed to have had its beginning as a trading post of the Phoenicians long before the Christian era.

VITAMIN Headquarters

"The health of the people is really the foundation upon which all their happiness, and all their power as a State, depend."
—DISRAELI

We are ready to help you with a complete line of Vitamins.

RAND'S

Cut Rate Self Service
86 Baltimore St.

Martin's Remaining

FUR-TRIMMED

COATS

\$ 55.

Martin's Remaining Stock of

FUR COATS

Reduced For Immediate Clearance

Every Coat In Stock

1/4 off



★ Norwegian Blue Fox

★ Skunk

★ Natural Silver Muskrat

★ Civet Cat

★ Sable Dyed Muskrat

★ Mink Paw

★ Natural Grey Kidskin

★ Persian Paw

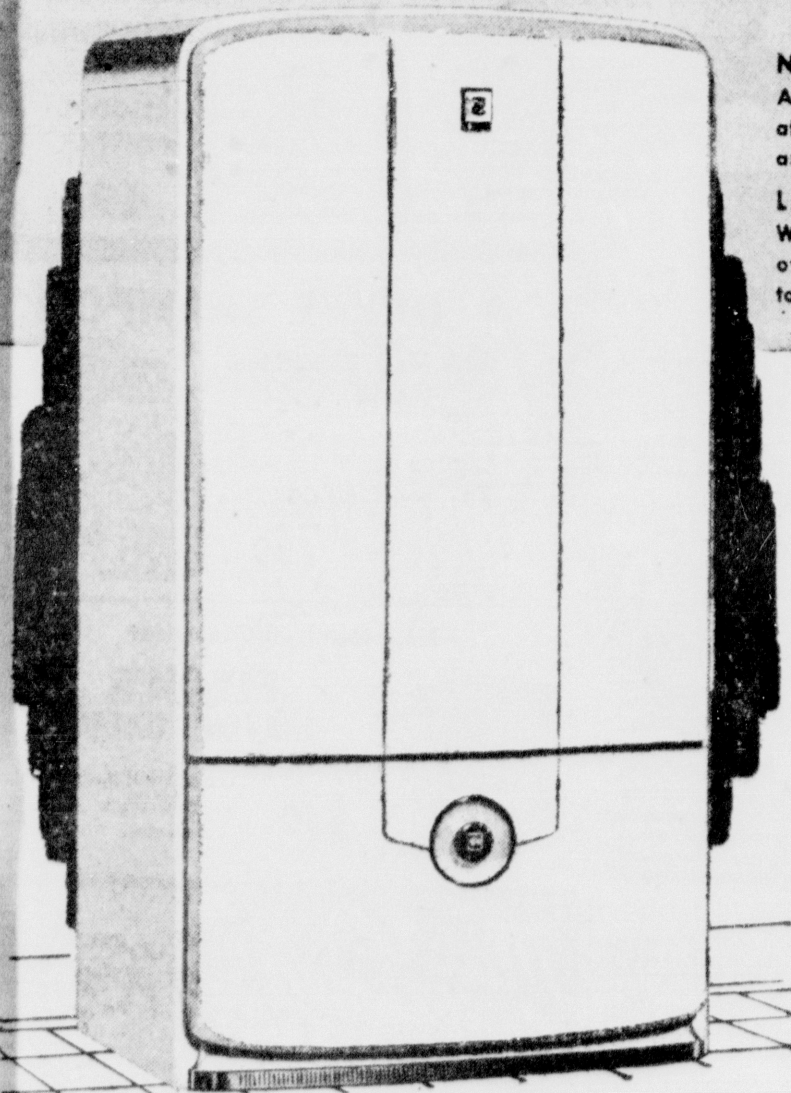
★ Silvertone Dyed Muskrat

CONVENIENT PAYMENTS ARRANGED

MARTIN'S

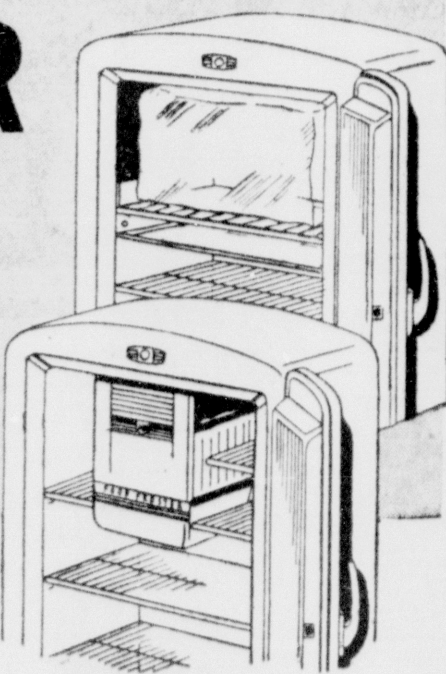
47 Baltimore Street

WARDS CONVERTIBLE ICE REFRIGERATOR



NOW...
A Deluxe Ice Refrigerator of unusual beauty and design.

LATER...
When the war is over... converts to an ELECTRIC!



Wards offer a revolutionary idea in refrigeration! A Deluxe Ice Refrigerator of unusual beauty, with many features unobtainable in ordinary ice boxes and at a sensational savings to you!

When the war is over... for an additional charge Wards will convert this refrigerator to an ELECTRIC! A PROVED sealed unit, guaranteed for 5 years, will be installed giving you an up-to-date electric refrigerator!

BIG DELUXE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR CABINET

Ask About Wards Monthly Payment Plan

74⁹⁵

- 75 Lb. Capacity
- 3 in. Insulation
- All Steel Construction

- Interior Light
- Porcelain Interior
- Dulux Exterior

Here's the answer to your problem of food protection during the war! And you're money ahead... because you use this cabinet NOW as an ice refrigerator and LATER (when the war is over) convert it to a modern ELECTRIC refrigerator! Get the features listed above plus sliding shelves, 2 way drain and many others! See it at Wards!

Wards Bond Assures Purchase of an Electric Unit After the War!



Montgomery Ward

BALTIMORE STREET AT GEORGE

PHONE 3700

Placing a Check On Delinquency Is Wartime Duty

Dr. Garry Myers Offers Suggestions to Mothers and Fathers

By GARRY C. MYERS, Ph.D.

Please allow me to offer a few suggestions to my fellow parents for checking the up-surge in juvenile delinquency.

1. Try harder to understand your partner, the other parent, and your child, and to get along more happily with them.

2. Get some calcium in your spine for more strict home discipline than is the fashion. Beginning with the tot, train him in the unambiguous meaning of no (caustically used). Turn your back on the false prophets of no restraint, who have spread the silly propaganda that a parent who would spank a tot is a brute.

3. If you have lost control of your 'teen-age boy or girl, put no faith in tongue lashing or tugging at the heart-strings. Trust rather in winning his cooperation by deeper understanding, companionship and love, while exercising wisely the few controls you still have. Look forward to doing better by the next baby.

The Home Team

4. Try to make your home a happy place to be, with a lot of family fun, cultivating creative and constructive play in your child as he develops, welcoming his playmates and pals. Provide best possible play materials and places at home, and abundant supervised playgrounds and recreation centers in the neighborhood.

5. Emphasize the unperishable things not made with hands nor bought with price. Try to live your religion at home. Keep alive or restore short religious ceremonies in the family. Make going to church and Sunday school a routine for the entire family. Pray for more wisdom and self-control.

6. Boost the character education programs in your community such as Scouts, Y's, Camp Fire, K. of C., 4-H Clubs and the like. Provide community clubs for children.

7. Train your child at home in self-reliance and responsibility, co-operating with the school in fostering good citizenship and dependability in your child. Back up your teachers in proper discipline of your child at school.

8. Have a strictly enforced home-curfew for your own children. Induce your community to pass and strictly enforce a curfew law to protect those children whose parents neglect them and fail to control them.

9. See that your community provides care for children under fifteen whose mothers work. Let Congress pass a selective service act for women, drafting them for

industry, choosing first those who are childless or whose children are nearly grown; forbidding mothers to work unless children are guaranteed protection during work hours.

Solving Parent Problems

Q. Do you advise having the child learn the letters of the alphabet at home before he enters the first grade at school?

A. Yes; provided he is not burdened with the learning as a task and merely learns to recognize some or all the letters without attempting to say or place them in order. No value in his learning all the letters of the alphabet in order until he begins to use the dictionary. The child who recognizes separate letters of the alphabet as he begins to read or spell has a big advantage over the child who does not. Often poor readers and poor spellers, even in the second or third grade, don't know all the letters, and that is why they fail.

DEAFENED?



TO HEAR AGAIN IS TO LIVE AGAIN

10 to 1 you are NOT really deaf—and CAN hear with a little expert help. First we test your hearing. NO CHARGE. Then we select and adjust the best set FOR YOU.

Trial is proof! Actual experience is most convincing! Our "GOLDEN RULE" policy is your assurance of real satisfaction.

Call or write us TODAY!

Free Demonstration and Audiometric Test

FRIDAY, 6 to 9 P. M.

Saturday by Appointment Only

W. J. Mostoller

Ft. Cumberland Hotel

Western Electric

HEARING AIDS

PRODUCT OF BELL TELEPHONE LABORATORIES RESEARCH

Audiphone Company

509 Diamond Blvd.

Johnstown, Pa.

Send FREE book. Explain FREE test.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

Zip _____

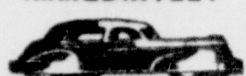
KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste. When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Let Doan's Pills.

AUTO LOANS ON YOUR CAR IMMEDIATELY



Quick Service On

CASH

Household Furniture

Loans

SEE US TODAY

NATIONAL

LOAN COMPANY

Lester Millenson, Mgr.

301 S. George St. at Harrison

Phone 2017

P. S. MARKET OPEN TO 6 P. M. THUR., 9 P. M. FRI.

KOMIX

Coffee Substitute

2 1-lb. pkgs. **31¢**

No Coupon Needed

Pillsbury
Gold Medal

FLOUR

24 lb. 8 bag **1.15**

Imitation
Vanilla

2 8-oz. jugs **17**

Durkees Dixie Oleo 2 1-lb. pkgs. **49¢**
Salad Dressing 2 1-lb. jars **27¢**
Swift's Lard 2 5-lb. tins **37¢**
Ta Chee Cheese Spread 2 1-lb. tins **37¢**

Facial Soap 4 cakes **25¢**

Pure Egg Noodles 1 lb. pkg. **15¢**

Oxydol or Duz 2 1-lb. boxes **45¢**

Big Dime Solution 2 1-qt. bottles **19¢**

Macaroni or
Spaghetti

3 lbs. **22¢**

Merigold

OLEO

2 1-lb. cart. **37¢**

Sliced
Bacon

4 lb. **41¢**

Longhorn
Cheese

3 lb. **34¢**

U. S. No. 1 Po.

Potatoes

43¢ pk.

Minced Ham 1 lb. **29¢**

Smoked Sausage 1 lb. **38¢**

Fresh Ground Beef 1 lb. **33¢**

Dry Salt Pork 1 lb. **19¢**

Club Steaks 1 lb. **45¢**

Salt Cod Fish 1 lb. **30¢**

Braunschweiger 1 lb. **39¢**

Juicy Fla.

Oranges

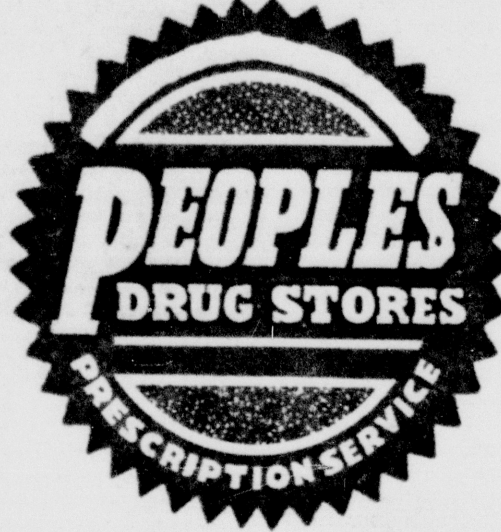
23¢ doz.

PUBLIC SERVICE FOOD ORIGINAL SERVE SELF
226 N. GEORGE ST. CUMBERLAND, MD. **MARKET**

TIMELY

THRIFT HINTS!

That MEAN REAL SAVINGS



ATTENTION

Certain Toilet Preparations and Jewelry, Including Clocks and Watches, subject to a 10% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective October 1, 1941.

BIG SAVING!



\$2.25 Jar
BARBARA GOULD
Velvet of Roses
DRY-SKIN CREAM

Helps keep your skin velvety-soft and smooth.

Half Price **\$1.25**

SPECIAL SALE

\$2.00 Jar
DU BARRY
ROSE CREAM

Give yourself a salon treatment at home! This creamy mask is a wonderful pick-up-leaves skin fresher, lovelier.

Limited Time **\$1.00**



FILM DEVELOPING

For Fine Developing and Printing
Bring Your Films to Peoples

DR. WEST'S TOOTH PASTE

25c Size **15c**

Bring Old Tube

| | |
|------------------------------------------|------------|
| GROVES Box of 20 35c Size | 27¢ |
| MISTOL Plain 65c Size | 59¢ |
| ANACIN Tin of 12 25c Value | 19¢ |
| PACQUIN Medium Jar 50c Size | 39¢ |
| CAMPANA Medium Size 50c Value | 39¢ |
| IPANA 50c Size (Bring Old Tube) | 39¢ |
| CARTERS Liver Pills 25c Size | 19¢ |
| FLEETS 6-ounces 60c Size | 49¢ |
| PACKERS Olive Oil or Tar 60c Size | 45¢ |

Super Specials

Attractive Diamond Shape Design — GLASS MAYONNAISE or JELLY DISH SETS

Crystal-clear glass in the stunning new cut-glass-type pattern. Grand for sauces, gravies, etc., too. Low three-day price.

Today, Friday and Saturday Only **9¢ SET**

Handy 100 Foot Rolls, Cutter Edge... **WAXED PAPER** 2 Rolls **19¢**



PLASTIC FUNNELS Assorted Colors Right size for names' bottles, etc. **4¢ EACH**

FIRST-AID

Sturdy Folding CARD TABLES Washable, black, top **\$1.39**

5-Piece Bowl Cover Sets In Assorted Sizes For Only **25¢**

INCOME TAX GUIDE-500 New 1943 Income Tax Guides How to file your tax return. **49¢**

Keep Your Medicine Well Stocked

Johnson & Johnson ADHESIVE PLASTERS

| | |
|----------------------|-----|
| 1/2-Inch by 5 Yards | 10¢ |
| 1-Inch by 10 Yards | 20¢ |
| 1-Inch by 5 Yards | 20¢ |
| 1-Inch by 10 Yards | 40¢ |
| 2-Inches by 10 Yards | 80¢ |

Johnson & Johnson ABSORBENT COTTON

| | |
|-----------------|-----|
| 3-Ounce Package | 19¢ |
| 4-Ounce Package | 33¢ |
| 8-Ounce Package | 55¢ |
| Pound Package | 98¢ |

TOOTH PICKS 3c Box

Silver Birch picks—smooth, light wood. Low price—get a box or two.

Johnson & Johnson Home First-Aid KITS Complete assortment of necessities. Hangs on the wall and makes a 2-shelf "First Aid Chest." **\$3.50**

Other Kits **99¢ & \$1.69**

| | | |
|------------------------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| MAVIS TALCUM 25c 19¢ | LUX FLAKES 25c 22¢ | BISODOL POWDER 65c 49¢ |
|------------------------------------|----------------------------------|--------------------------------------|

DRENE SHAMPOO With Hair Conditioner Added... Leaves no dulling soap film. Hair looks softer, silkier.

60c Size **\$1.00** Size **49¢** 79¢

FITCH'S SHAVING CREAM 50c Value **47¢**

New Handy 8-Ounce Jar

Smokers' VALUES

SPECIAL FRIDAY AND SATURDAY ONLY

BOOK MATCHES Box of 50 Books **10¢** Limit 2 to Customer

TOBACCOS Pound Sizes

| | |
|--------------------|------|
| Sir Walter Raleigh | 75¢ |
| Dills Best | 85¢ |
| Prince Albert | 73¢ |
| Velvet | 71¢ |
| Geo. Washington | 55¢ |
| Blue Boar | 1.79 |
| Edgeworth Jr. | 1.13 |
| Rum & Maple | 2.00 |

ROYAL DE MUTH PIPES **\$3.50**

Mild Satisfying Smoke **REIO CIGARS** Fine, fragrant aroma each **5¢** Box of 50 **\$1.95**

ASH TRAYS 10¢ OTHER STYLES 25c and 59c

| | | | |
|-------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------|
| Glass Coin BANKS 10c 25c | Ironing Board PADS 39c | Ironing Board COVERS 29c | Dundee WASH CLOTHS 5c 6 for 25c |
| FROSTILLA Hand Lotion 50c Bottle 39¢ | LADY ESTER 30c Four-Purpose Cream 39¢ | 50c JERGENS Hand Lotion 39¢ | 50c CONTI Castile Shampoo 39¢ |
| VATRONOL Nose Drops Vicks, 30c size 27¢ | 30c HILLS Cold Tablets Package of 20 24¢ | MUSTEROLE Salve 40c Size 33¢ | FLETCHERS Castoria 40c Size 31¢ |
| 55c PONDS Facial Creams 39¢ | LISTERINE Tooth Powder 40c Size 33¢ | 60c MUSCO Rubbing Oil Liniment 49¢ | ASPERGUM Box of 24 50c Value 43¢ |

Master Craftsmen men with years of training and experience, men who realize the responsibility entrusted to them, men whose compounding skill has enabled them to pass Peoples rigid requirements. These are the men to whom we entrust the fitting of your prescription.

KOTEX Sanitary NAPKINS **89¢** 2 Boxes **\$1.75**

74 BALTIMORE ST.

Two Patents Are
Granted Celanese

Two United States patents relating to the production of novel warp knitted fabrics were granted to Celanese Corporation of America.

This week. They are United States Letters patent Nos. 2,312,334 and 2,312,965, issued on applications of A. F. Guyler, W. H. Boaler and W. E. Stanley.

The latter patent is directed to a method and apparatus for producing warp knitted fabric in tubular form. By the use of the novel apparatus, a method of warp knitting is carried out in which each thread is knitted, that thread is guided to and fro within a small range circumferentially of said circular series, whereby each thread is confined to a small number of wales in the resulting warp knitted fabric.

At least a million irregulars and guerrilla fighters are an important part of the Chinese armed forces.

9x12
FELT BASE
RUGS \$3.95

Rudy's Inc.
LINOLEUMS

40 N. Mechanic St.

CAMP FIRE CHIEF



FIRST WOMAN to become national executive of the Camp Fire Girls, Inc., will be Miss Martha Allen, above, who will succeed Lester P. Scott to that post March 31. Miss Allen has been serving as assistant national executive.

With Our Boys
In the Service

Walter Stimler, LaVale, who passed the examination for aviation cadet in August, has been ordered to report to Baltimore, Thursday, to receive an assignment for training instruction.

Pvt. Arthur F. Friedland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Friedland, 417 Magruder street, has been transferred from Miami Beach, Fla., to Dodge City, Kas.

Aviation Cadet William R. Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Dean, 420 Winner street, is stationed at Miami Beach, Fla.

Pvt. John F. Whitman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitman, 612 Woodlawn Terrace, has been transferred from Fort Meade to Fort Blanding, Fla.

PFC. Robert A. Nee, 719 North Mechanic street, is stationed in

Libya. He recently sent his sister, Mrs. Helen Brode, a souvenir handkerchief of the Middle East featuring a design of palm trees and camels.

Grant E. Zollner, this city, has been made a corporal at Fort Benning, Ga.

Frederick J. Ruppert, 509 Frederick street, completed basic training at the Great Lakes Naval Training School and is now stationed at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

William E. George, Jr., 114 Arch street, is stationed in Hueneme, Cal., where he is attached to the U. S. Navy.

Charles W. Crippen, son of Mrs. Ruby Crippen, 731 Oldtown road, is stationed at the University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla.

Petty Officer Franklin E. Sturtz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sturtz, 513 North Mechanic street, has been transferred from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station to Bremerton, Wash.

Pvt. Boyd D. Wade, 215 South Centre street, has been transferred from Miami Beach, Fla., to Madison, Wis.

Robert H. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Martin, 717 Hill Top Drive, is stationed at Bainbridge, Md., Naval Training Station.

Joseph W. Hogan, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Hogan, 420 Beall street, is stationed at the Gulfport, Miss., Air Field.

Joseph Eberly, former resident of Frostburg, who enlisted in the Army in Baltimore, was recently commissioned a second lieutenant at Camp Lee, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins Bradley, 61 Grant street, Frostburg, received word that their son, Pvt. John D. Dooley, recently inducted into the Army, had been transferred from Camp Meade to Camp Beale, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Taylor, Midland, received word that their son, Charles F. Taylor, has been transferred from Fort George G. Meade to Camp McCain, Miss.

Margaret Savage, Allegany street, Lonaconing, enlisted in the WAAC. Aviation Cadet Edward Charles Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cox, 518 Maryland avenue, has been assigned to the Nashville, Tenn., training center.

Sgt. Guy G. Shaffer, this city, has been transferred from Oklahoma City, Okla., to Topeka, Kas. He is accompanied by his wife, the former Miss Dorothea Cox.

Pvt. Harry B. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Reed, 424 Race street, has been transferred from Lubbock, Texas, to Fort Bragg, N. C.

Pvt. Floyd J. Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Johnson, Mexico Farms, has been transferred from Fort Meade to Camp Howze, Texas.

Sgt. Charles V. Twigg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Twigg, RFD 3, a veteran of seven years' service in the U. S. Army, is stationed at Camp Sutton, N. C. He has two brothers, twins in the armed forces, Cpl. Roger Twigg, stationed in North Africa, and Raymond Twigg, who recently completed basic training as a gunner at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

John E. Coleman, seaman second class, of Kitzmiller, completed his basic training at Norfolk and is now stationed at Newport, R. I., where he is taking a course for electricians.

Who's the No. 1 Letter-Getter of U.S. Navy?
It's Allotment Officer with Huge Task
Of Answering Queries of Gobs' Families

By ESTHER VAN WAGONER
TUFTY

Central Press Writer

WASHINGTON, March 4 —The

Navy officer who gets next-to-the-most mail is Lieut. Comdr. Morris Smellow, the allotment officer. (The No. 1 letter-getter is, of course, the personnel officer concerned with answers to the queries from worried families about the whereabouts and welfare of the men in the Navy.)

Commander Smellow's mail concerns money. And it's amazing how confusing the entire business is since there is so little money, per Navy man, involved.

He has the answers to the multitudinous questions which flood his desk every morning. Running through a huge stack, the commander pulled out letter after letter—all asking the same questions over and over.

"How do I get an allowance?"

"Or who takes care of allotments?"

"They never seem to understand the difference," signed the allotment officer. "Only families of third-class officers, or below, receive allowances."

"The government pays that. And it's only the Navy man himself who has the say-so on allotments."

"Here's a typical one," offered the commander. "A worried young wife in Des Moines wants to know if the government can help her out."

"Her husband is a third-class petty officer and she has one child, so she's entitled to a monthly check for \$40—for each additional child she could have \$10 more."

On and on he pulled them out. "Classes A and B."

"How are dependents classified for the allowance?" (Class A dependents are wife and child or children. Class B are parents, brother, sister or grandchild if they depend on the enlisted man for support.)

"I'm a first-class seaman—how do I get an allowance for my family?"

"He files the official application form with his commanding officer."

"What happens to an allotment or allowance if a Navy man is missing or captured?"

"If a man is missing, his allowances and allotments are paid for 12 months unless a change in his status is reported. If captured, his payments continue indefinitely until the Navy has notice of change in his status."

"My husband is now a petty officer, second class. Does my allowance stop?"

"It does. But the married man of this rank is given an additional \$34.50 per month. He may allot this to his wife."

"How much does the government contribute to dependent parents?"

"For one parent, \$15; \$25 for two, and an additional \$5 for each brother, sister or grandchild. However, Uncle Sam's aid can't exceed \$50 for Class B dependents."

By this time, I was getting confused and asked the commander,



Allotment Officer Lieut. Comdr. Morris Smellow watches a batch of allotment checks go into a mail bag.

"How about allotments? How do they work?"

"Deductions."

"This way. Here's a note from a lad in San Diego inquiring about the same thing. He wants the Navy to pay his insurance premiums. So he authorizes a voluntary deduction from his pay. I have to see that it is taken out every month and sent to the payee he names—it could be a bank, his family, anyone he wishes."

"How large an allotment can be made?"

"The service man can allot as much of his pay as he wishes."

In came another stack of mail. "It's always like this," explained the still genial commander. Last month we mailed allotment checks for \$26,000,000 (in allowances another million). But getting those out isn't our biggest job. We have to play Sherlock Holmes and track people down. They're always moving. If they would just advise the postmaster of their new address—and then," he pleaded, "please tell them to tell the Navy!"

He also pleaded that Navy families refrain from writing to their congressmen. "It's only natural," he said, "that they would contact their senator or representative if

MANY
WOMEN OFTEN WEAK
FROM MONTHLY
LOSS OF IRON

Here's One Of The Best Ways
To Help Build Up Red Blood!

You girls who suffer from simple anemia or who lose so much during monthly periods that you feel tired, weak, "dragged out"—due to low blood iron—start today—try Lydia Pinkham's Tablets—

one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy to help build up red blood to give more strength and to promote a more robust bloodstream—in such cases.

Taken as directed—Pinkham's Tablets are one of the very best and quickest home ways to get precious iron into the blood. Just try them for at least 30 days—then see if you, too, don't benefit. Follow label directions.

Advertisement

Free Gift

* Nothing to buy

Stop in and ask
for Yours!

Moskin's
CLOTHING COMPANY

141 Baltimore St.

Darling New

SPRING
SUITS

\$12.99 up

Darling Shop

Baltimore at Centre

Local draft boards have been instructed by the national headquarters of the Selective Service system to give consideration to deferment claims of farmers who produce forest products.

Newest development to increase the range of aircraft is an auxiliary gasoline tank, detachable in flight by pulling a trigger, and made entirely of plastic bonded, molded plywood.

Local draft boards have been instructed by the national headquarters of the Selective Service system to give consideration to deferment claims of farmers who produce forest products.

Newest development to increase the range of aircraft is an auxiliary gasoline tank, detachable in flight by pulling a trigger, and made entirely of plastic bonded, molded plywood.

M'CROORY'S
5-10 AND 25c STORE
110-112-114 BALTIMORE STREETStart Your Victory
Garden at McCrory's

This year you'll certainly want to plant a Victory Garden... It will be patriotic and prudent... So plan now and buy your seeds early... McCrory's have devoted a whole department to seeds alone, with complete assortments now on display... For the best results, choose...

Ferry Vegetable Seeds

Radishes, squash, tomato, turnip, beet, pumpkin, spinach, parsley, lettuce, kale, onion, endive, cucumber, celery, corn, peas and carrot.

Ferry Flower Seeds

Beautiful your yard with colorful flowers... choose from Morning Glory, Nasturtium, Petunia, Snap Dragon, Scarlet Runner, Scarlet Flax, Marigold, Pinks, Poppy, Sweet Peas and many others.

VIGORO

A complete plant food for flowers, lawns, shrubs, trees and vegetables.

To Help Make Your
Garden Grow

Small Rakes 29c
Hole Drillers 59c
Sickles 44c
Hedge Cutters \$1.19
Gross Trimmers 79c

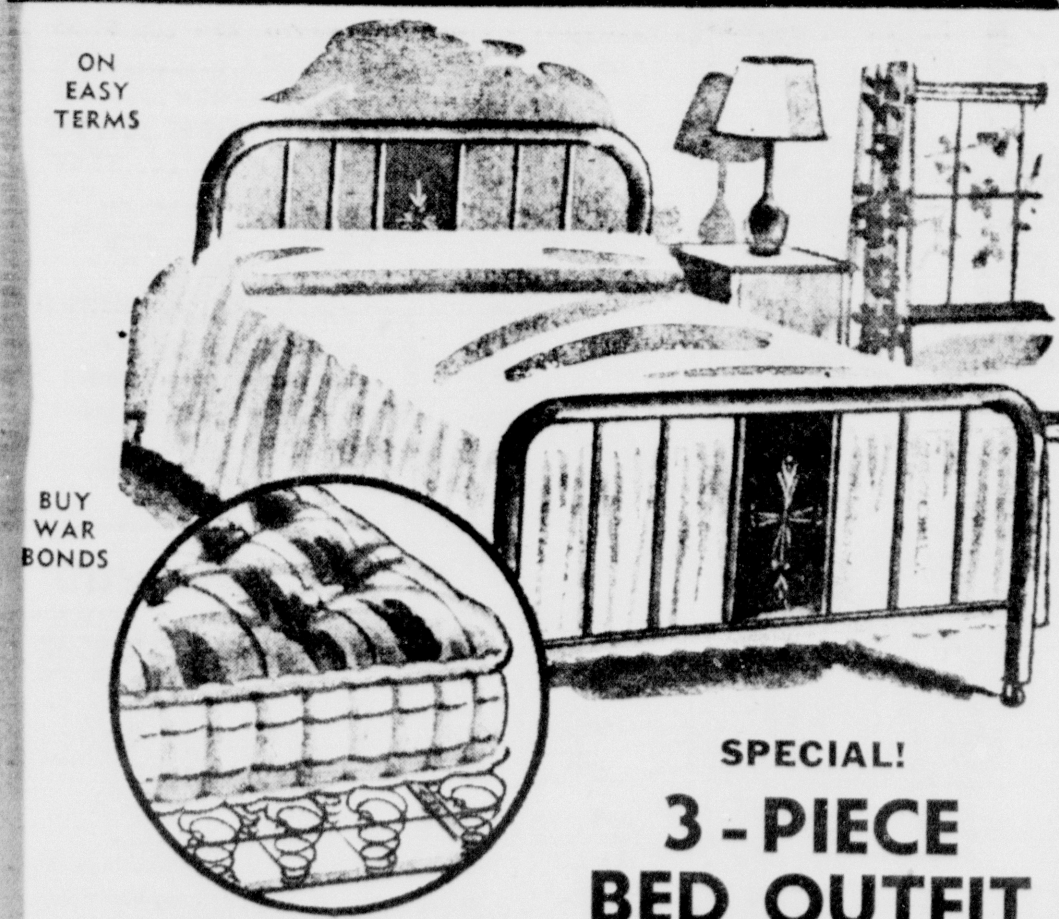
Handy Plant Tabbs

Plant food in convenient tablet form... Stimulates growth... aid to more blooms... make stronger plants... For flower garden, vegetables, fruits... all potted plants.

QUALITY GRASS SEED

100% Paradichlorobenzene kills moths, moth larvae, moth eggs.

10c lb. 25c lb. 59c lb.

★ EXTRA Sleeping Room -
AT LOW COST WITH THESE FINE OUTFITS!

Metal Bed, Coil Spring and Mattress Complete!

Here is a wonderful buy, especially for smaller budget apartments, so much in demand during crowded wartime conditions. The bed is sturdily built, attractively styled and finished in rich dark walnut. NOW, with comfortable full-sized mattress and fine coil spring for only.....

No Carrying Charges at Wolf's! \$1.25 WEEKLY!

5-Pc. Walnut Bedroom \$79

5-Pc. Maple Bedroom \$84

\$1.25 WEEKLY

"Lane" Cedar Chest \$29.75

\$1.25 WEEKLY

"Hoosier" Dinettes \$29.00

\$1.25 WEEKLY

"Rembrandt" Lamps \$14.95

\$1.25 WEEKLY

Wolf Furniture Co.

38 N. Mechanic St. Phone 70 Opposite Md. Theatre

M'CROORY'S
5-10 AND 25c STORE
110-112-114 BALTIMORE STREET

Special Sale! . . . Friday and Saturday!



Ladies' Skirts

100% WOOL!

89c

Regularly \$1.98!

A special group of ladies' 100% wool skirts reduced for immediate clearance. Shop early for choicest selection.

Boys' and Girls' Spring Anklets

Fine cotton anklets for spring... Stripes and solid colors... For boys and girls, sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

15c to 29c

Children's and Misses' Knee Socks

Plain colors, fancy tops. Blue, green, brown, wine, yellow. Sizes 6 to 8 1/2. 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

15c to 25c

Special Sale!
Girls' Print
Wash Frocks

89c

REGULARLY \$1.19!

Thrifty mothers will want three or four of these bargains. Darling styles for girls in sizes 1 to 6. Gay prints, tub fast!

Protect Your Clothes with
GARMENT
BAGS

4 for 25c

Large Size, 23 1/4 x 54
Inches

Why take chances when you can protect your valuable clothes for so little? Buy several of these sturdy Paper Garment Bags. Dust proof. Note the large size.

MOTH BALLS

Safe . . . Efficient!

10c box

Gives protection that is dependable, effective, economical and safe... Easy to use. Contains pure Naphthalene.

Mabex Moth Crystals

29c

100% Paradichlorobenzene kills moths, moth larvae, moth eggs.

CAN'T WAIT TO GET MY
GRO-PUP IN THE
NEW MEAL
FORM!



Awarded Seal of Approval by
American Veterinary Medical and
Animal Hospital Associations

GRO-PUP, a dog food experts
indorse, now comes in MEAL
form, too! Made from the
same famous formula that
makes RIBBON form GRO-PUP
a favorite in thousands of
homes, it contains every vi-
tamin and mineral necessary
for a dog's growth and vigor.
Right for dogs of all ages!
They love it!

Economical, also. Two
boxes MEAL form fed as di-
rected, is all you have to buy
to feed an average 15-lb. dog
for one week. Get GRO-PUP
at your grocer's today!

Made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek

Kellogg's

**GRO-PUP
DOG FOOD**



Call Your Doctor
Between 8:30
and Noon

One way you can help our over-worked
doctors is to call them between the
hours of 8:30 A. M. and noon. Of
course, in an emergency, call them
anytime. Many of our doctors are now
serving in our armed forces—over
10,000 of them—so there is a shortage.

**Walsh, McCagh,
Holtzman
Pharmacy**

"Western Maryland's
Leading Prescription
Centre"
Centre 41 Bedford
Just Phone
3646 or 943—
WE DELIVER—FREE!

Human's Two Sides Aren't Alike; Even Eyes and Ears Are Different

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.
You talk of your right hand and
your left hand, but you are not
two half-persons glued together in
the middle. While there is a rough
distribution of similar organs—
eyes, nostrils, ears, teeth, etc.—on
the right and left sides, no persons
is completely symmetrical.

If you take a photograph of your
face and have it rephotographed
from a mirror image and then cut
the two in half down the middle
and stick the two left sides of the
face together and the two right

New Panel Idea



MARIAN MARTIN

Slimming... convenient to wear
and easy to make is Pattern
9353 by Marian Martin. It combines
two smart features—a front button-
ing and princess lines. For "some-
thing different," there are novelty
shaped front panels that may be
pocket-topped. Collar is optional.

Pattern 9353 may be ordered only
in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42,
44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires four
and one-fourth yards thirty-five
inch fabric.
Send sixteen cents in coins for this
Marian Martin Pattern. Write
plainly size, name, address and style
number.
Send ten cents extra for our
Spring Pattern Book—a whole
collection of economical wartime styles.
Send your order to Cumberland
Daily News, Pattern Department,
232 West Eleventh Street, New
York, N. Y.

sides of the face together, you will
be surprised to see how different
they are.

Asymmetry is well known in the
case of right-handed and left-handed
individuals, but besides being
right- or left-handed, you are
right- or left-legged, right- or left-
eyed and right- or left-eared.

Everybody sees better out of one
eye than the other and everybody
hears better out of one ear than
the other.

In seventy-five percent of human
beings the right arm is longer than
the left and in the remaining
twenty-five percent there is either
equality or the left arm is longer.

Asymmetry of Legs

The asymmetry of the legs is
seen by paying attention to move-
ments that you ordinarily do not
notice, such as getting on a bi-
cycle, jumping from a height or
mounting a horse. If you are blind-
folded and placed in the middle of
a large field and told to walk, you
will invariably walk in a circle
which may be a right-handed circle
or a left-handed circle, according to
which of your legs predominates. A
right-handed person is likely to be
left-legged and vice versa. Two-
thirds of all persons are right-
eyed.

Of course, as you get older, cus-
tom increases the predominance of
your asymmetry. The right-handed
person does more things with his
right hand and therefore it be-
comes more skillful and adaptable;
but even so if you set a person a
totally unfamiliar task, his right-
or left-handedness will come out.

Men who have started life being
left-handed and are taught to be-
come right-handed. If given a
needle and thread in the left hand
when putting it in the eye of the
needle.

If you watch people at a con-
cert, you can tell whether they are
right- or left-handed by the way
they applaud: the left-handers
bring the left hand down on the
palm of the right hand no matter
how much they tend to learn
right-handed movements, they
never get over this particular habit.

It is supposed that asymmetry
means a predominance of either
the right or left lobe of the brain,
as the case may be, but this is not
easy to prove by anatomical stud-
ies.

The significance of right- or
left-handedness is nothing. There

WAR WORKERS
*Doesn't it seem
more sensible?*

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets,
there are no chemicals, no minerals,
no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are dif-
ferent—act different. Purely vegetable
—a combination of 10 vegetable ingre-
dients formulated over 50 years ago.
Uncoated or candy coated, their action
is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as
millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢
box today... or larger economy size.



NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT

Not Rationed

Ladies' Casual and

PLAY SHOES

\$2.98
White They
Last!

Beige - Reds - Blues - White

OPA Suggests Limit of
One (1) Pair to Customer
EASY TERMS IF DESIRED

**PEOPLES
STORE**

77 Baltimore St.

Headquarters for Heating Stoves

For Over
40 Years

REINHART'S
Peoples Furniture Store
17 Baltimore St.

OPEN EVENING
EVERYTHING
for the
WORKING MAN
and
HIS FAMILY

KLINE'S
23 Baltimore St.
OPEN EVENING

is no inferiority or stigma implied
in being left-handed. In fact, some
of the most accomplished men who
ever lived were left-handed; nota-
bly, Leonardo da Vinci. He has
left a number of sketches which in-
dicate his interest in left-handed-
ness. One of these is a bass drum
with the stick attached so it can
be played with the left hand. He
sketched several musical instru-
ments which could be played from
the left side. His anatomical draw-

ing are described in writing which is
mirror writing. In other words, a
left-hander naturally starts to write
from the right-hand side of the
page and this slant of his letters
goes toward the left, just the op-
posite of the right-handed person.

Questions and Answers
C. C. P.:—Can anything be done
to make a boy of 14 quit growing?
He is six feet, two inches now and
still growing.
Answer: I think he should have

his pituitary gland examined by
the x-ray and get the advice of an
endocrine gland specialist.

Subscriber:—What is cirrhosis of
the liver? Is there any treatment
that could be administered to a
patient which would help to pro-
long life?

Answer: Cirrhosis of the liver is
the growth of scar tissue in the liver
due to poisons brought to it from
the intestines. In most cases there

is a history of prolonged and reg-
ular use of alcoholic beverages, al-
though this is not true in all cases.
Treatment consists in abstaining
from the use of alcohol and the use
of a bland diet.

The city of Tripoli through its
long history has been held in turn
by Carthaginians, Numidians, Ro-
mans, Vandals, Byzantines, Arabs,
Berbers, Normans, Spaniards, Turks,
Italians and British.

Blame Your Lazy Liver Bile If—

CONSTIPATION with its headaches,
mental dullness, half alive feeling often
result when liver bile doesn't flow freely
every day into your intestines. So take
Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure
gentle yet thorough bowel movement.
Olive Tablets are wonderful to stir up
liver bile secretion and tone up muscu-
lar intestinal action. Follow label direc-
tions. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

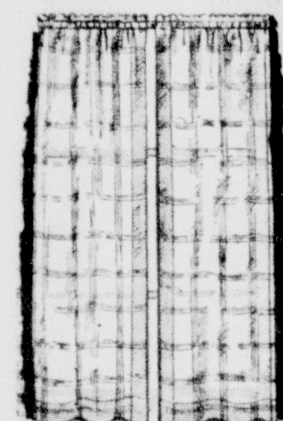
ADVERTISING



BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME DURING MARCH

MURPHY'S

SMART NEW CURTAINS



- Tailored
 - Ruffled
 - Lace Curtains
- \$119 to \$198**

Treat your windows to fresh new
curtains this Spring at Savings!
Find a type for every room in a
selection that includes ruffled
Priscillas, tailored styles, and an
unusually varied group of fine lace
curtains.

SERVE WITH SAVINGS

That's Murphy's Motto and it is
more evident in this MARCH
HOME BEAUTIFYING EVENT
than ever before. All the "fix-
ings" to help beautify the home,
as well as Spring Cleaning Needs
are offered at Popular Prices.

DRESSER SCARFS
Rich ivory colored cot-
ton oyster cloth. Scarfs,
dolies and chair sets.
49¢

PILLOWS

For your living room
with lovely rayon da-
mask, needlepoint pat-
terns, homespun or ta-
pestry covers.
59¢

GLASS LUNCH SETS
Simple, modern design.
Pastel colors. 15-piece
sets, service for four.
\$1.49

BATHROOM FIXTURES
White plastic choice of
soap dish, tumbler hold-
er, paper holder or
towel bar. . . . Each
25¢

DISH CLOTHS
Standard size; woven cotton
mesh with lockstitched ends.
Assorted colored borders.
5¢

STAIR TREADS
9x18-inch size. Black rub-
ber with curved nosing
that fits to step.
20¢

SHOE BAGS
Flowered chintz with 8
pockets and metal eye-
lets or hanger attached.
29¢

MOTH PREVENTIVES
Pure white naphthalene
moth balls and flakes to
protect woolsens. 10-oz.
10¢

ECONOMY SHEETS
Large 81x99 inch dou-
ble bed size. Second
floor.
\$1.19

BED SPREADS
Colored stripe crinkled
spreads. Full double bed
size 81x105 inches.
\$1.19

FOR YOUR VICTORY GARDEN!
Grosman's Famous Fresh
VEGETABLE SEEDS
5¢ AND 10¢

Get into the swing! Plant your
Victory garden now with seeds
from Murphy's—all carefully se-
lected from healthy, vigorous
plants for a better crop!

SERVE FROM OVEN TO TABLE! GLASBAKE WARE



- CUSTARD CUPS 5¢
- PIE PLATES 15¢, 25¢
- OBLONG ROAST PAN 35¢
- ROUND CASSEROLE
WITH PIE PLATE COVER 49¢

The new improved way of cook-
ing! Foods cook perfectly and re-
tain original flavor. Saves time;
saves fuel; saves food values!

YOUR FAVORITE BRAND WAX AND POLISHES

FAMOUS "AEROWAX"
NO QUART 45¢
RUBBING 1/2 GALLON 85¢
WAX GALLON \$1.59

JOHNSON'S LINE
GLO-COAT 39¢-\$1.00-\$1.59
LIQUID WAX, PINT 59¢
PASTE WAX, POUND 59¢
CREAM WAX AND BLEND 39¢

O'CEDAR WAX 39¢-69¢
Also a complete line of OLD ENGLISH No-Rubbing
Wax and Furniture Polish.

Dusting and Polishing MOP HEADS

49¢ AND 59¢

Soft, fluffy mitten head mops that
may be used as hand dusters and oily
triangular polishing mops included in
this group. All with long wearing cot-
ton yarns.

MOPS WITH HANDLES 69¢

For interior finishes!

TEX PAINTS

69¢ qt.

Easy to apply QUICK DRY ENAMEL for
walls, woodwork and furniture; and SEMI-
GLOSS paint for walls. Both washable and
durable. Standard colors.



\$2.98
PER GAL.

One coat covers
wallpaper, painted
walls, well board
basement walls. ONE
GALLON DOES AN
AVERAGE ROOM.

Kem-Tone
ROLLER-KOATER

Rolls Kem-Tone right over your walls
quickly, easily, smoothly.

89¢

KEEP 'EM WORKING!

Days lost from work are an extravagance in war time. Guard against
the fifth column of illness by enlisting the aid of these health de-
fenders in guarding the health and comfort of your family. Check
your supplies today, then fill your needs at our low prices and get
the maximum cost. Invest your savings in War Stamps.

DR. DRAKE'S GLESSCO CROUP REMEDY 45¢

- Sol Hepatica 49¢
- 60c Capudine 49¢ Life begins with
- Castoria 31¢
- \$1.25 Creomulsion \$1.08
- 50c Ipana 43¢
- Bayer Aspirin 19¢
- 35c Mum 30¢
- Kotex, 54's 89¢
- Nervine, liquid 83¢
- Respamol 47¢
- Irradol-A, 11 oz. 79¢
- Pertussin 51¢
- Scott's Emulsion 57¢ 18 days' supply—1.47
- Ovaltine 61¢ 36 days' supply—2.69
- Cal-Bis-Ma 29¢ 72 days' supply—4.99
- Lorate 63¢
- 50c Aspergum 43¢
- 50c Touthay 43¢
- \$1.00 Bisodol 79¢
- 75c Anacin, 50's 59¢
- 40c Musterole 33¢
- Thaloin Pills 29¢
- Rem 49¢

VITAMINS PLUS

"Sparks of Life"...

High potencies in VITAMINS
Plus mean better results and bet-
ter values. Don't take chances
with vitamin deficiencies. Take
instead the original VITAMINS
Plus—containing all-important
vitamins A, B, C, D and E.
And, for added effectiveness,
liver concentrate and iron.
Discover the difference!

18 days' supply—1.47
36 days' supply—2.69
72 days' supply—4.99



FORD'S DRUG STORES

BALTO. ST.-470 The Rexall Store 24 S. LEE ST.-183
N. CENTRE ST.-468 236 BALTO. AVE.-528
9 E. UNION ST.-165 CUMBERLAND FROSTBURG, MD.

G.C. MURPHY CO.

CUMBERLAND'S LARGEST VARIETY STORE

Luke's Sunday School Champions Honored at Dinner

Basket Ball League Winners Presented with Medals at Banquet

Members of St. Luke's Lutheran church basketball team, who won the championship in the Central M.C.A. Sunday School league were entertained last night with a victory banquet at St. Luke's social hall by the Men's Bible Class of the church. The team during the season just closed, won the league championship for the first time in the thirteen years of the league's history. The school has entered a team each season except four. Members of the team were awarded medals and they presented a victory medal to their coach, Louis Baker.

The banquet was served by members of the Baraca Bible class and about fifty persons, including parents of some of the team members were present. William E. Landefeld was toastmaster and the invocation was offered by the church pastor, the Rev. H. Hall Sharp, who also delivered a short address. Other speakers were E. Lee Fresh, superintendent of the Sunday school, William Armbruster, manager of the team, and Louis Baker, coach.

Members of the championship team include Curtis Cousenour, John Bachman, James Fradiska, Glen Brant, William Bartlett, Richard Dickerhoof, Earl Folk, Richard Dixon, Lawrence Dickerhoof and Kenneth James.

Mrs. Millard Kline, 86, Dies at Her Home Here

Mrs. Caroline Alice Smith Kline, 86, widow of Millard F. Kline, 409 Arch street, died at her home at 5:30 p. m. yesterday after being in failing health for about a year.

Born near Philippi, W. Va., Mrs. Kline was a daughter of the late James and Mildred Smith and moved to Cumberland from Luray, Va., July 16, 1900. She was a member of Trinity Methodist church.

Surviving are eight sons, Albert W. Kline, Cumberland; E. Lee Kline, at home; Floyd H. Kline, Cincinnati, Ohio; John W. Kline, at home; Walter E. Kline, city sanitary inspector, at home; Hugh L. Kline, Cumberland; Wallace C. Kline, Cumberland; twenty-five grandchildren, twenty-six great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild. A number of nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at her late home with the Rev. S. R. Neel and the Rev. Edward P. Heinze officiating. Interment will be in Rose Hill cemetery.

ELLSWORTH FUNERAL HELD

Funeral services for Mrs. Benjamin N. Ellsworth, Jr., 605 Virginia avenue, were held at 2 p. m. yesterday in Mt. Hope church, near Chaneyville, Pa., with the Rev. J. L. Stewart, pastor of the Assembly of God church, Cumberland, officiating. Interment was in Mt. Hope church cemetery.

Flower bearers were Catherine and Margaret Lemmert, Juanita and Doris Perdue, Dorothy Snyder and Wilma Hedrick.

Pallbearers were James E. Lawrence, L. Joseph F. and Edward E. Ellsworth, Charles S. Offutt and Woodrow W. Wright.

WORKMEISTER RITES HELD

Funeral services for Miss Mary Elizabeth Workmeister, 429 Columbia street, were held at 2:30 p. m. yesterday in Stein's funeral home with the Rev. Fred M. E. Grove officiating. Interment was in St. Luke's cemetery.

Pallbearers were John F. Workmeister, Frederick W. Eller, J. E. Wetzel, Jr., and C. Arthur Brotemarkle.

Personals

Lieut. and Mrs. William H. Gelpert and daughter, Carol Sue, 652 Braddock road, went to their new home at Roanoke, Va., yesterday. Their house here is being occupied by Dr. and Mrs. A. N. Golladay.

Miss Florence G. Warfield, Washington, D. C., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Arthur Warfield, 502 Cumberland street.

Mrs. John S. Cook and Mrs. Allan Deffenbaugh, Bowling Green, returned Wednesday evening from Fort McClelland, Ala., where they visited the latter's husband.

Mrs. William J. McElfish has returned to her home after visiting in Hyndman.

Mrs. Grace Haines, Glenwood street, a patient in Memorial hospital is improving following an operation.

Pvt. John J. Brehm, has returned to Otis Field, Mass., after visiting

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Brehm, Route No. 4, PFC Claude D. Grove, A. P. Hill, Fredericksburg, Va., is home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd C. Grove, 37 Virginia avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Grove, accompanied by their daughter, Marie, recently visited another son, Pvt. John M. Grove, Camp Wheeler, Ga.

Mrs. Rosella Dyer, 900 Yale avenue, this city, Miss Margaret Savage, 18 Allegany street, Lonaconing, have returned from Baltimore where Miss Savage joined the WACCS. She will leave March 9 for Florida. She is employed at Celanese plant.

Sgt. Clarence O. Maury, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul P. Maury, Flintstone, has returned to MacDill Field, Tampa, Florida, after a fifteen-day furlough.

Mrs. Nellie McKinney, Cresap park, is able to be out after being ill with bronchitis.

William Bartlett, yeoman second class, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Bartlett, New York, and Mrs. Genevieve Bartlett, San Francisco, Cal., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Auvil, 107 Wilmont avenue.

John A. Whiteman, 512 Necessity street, who underwent an eye operation in Allegany hospital, is improving.

First Class Private William Rhind, son of Mrs. Lucy Harrison Rhind, has returned to Fort Custer, Michigan.

Petty Officer First Class Robert W. Maddocks, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Maddocks, Cherry Point, N. C., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Maddocks, Bowling Green, and Mrs. Laura Babst, 813 Shawnee avenue. Officer Maddocks has been on duty with the Atlantic fleet.

Pvt. Robert L. Scharf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Scharf, 106 Polk street, is home on leave from the Thirty-first Signal Company, Camp Shelby, Miss.

Pvt. Bernard G. Donohue returned to Fort Custer, Mich., yesterday after spending a three day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Donohue, Bedford road.

Pvt. William F. Conis, 206 Thomas street has been transferred from Fort Meade to Shenango, Greenville, Pa.

Pvt. Edward J. Hochard, 206 Thomas street, has been transferred to Keeler Field, Miss., from Fort Meade.

Pvt. John J. Brehm, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Brehm, Route No. 4, who recently graduated from an air corps technical school at Keeler Field, has been transferred to Otis Field, Mass.

Pvt. John E. Leake, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Leake, Lonaconing, has been transferred from Camp Meade to Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

Maccabees Elect New Officers

Officers were elected and installed Wednesday night by the Maccabees of Cumberland Tent No. 18 at the club rooms, 24 Bedford street. Richard Hixon was named

Dr. A. F. Jones Files Power of Attorney

Power of attorney was filed in the office of the clerk of court yesterday from Dr. Arthur Ford Jones to Martha Robert Jones. The power of attorney gives Mrs. Jones the right to act for him in any business or legal matters. Dr. Jones entered military service a couple of months ago.

commander while Ralph Wilkinson was named lieutenant commander.

Other officers chosen were Wilma Arbutis, chaplain; Howard B. Morehead, record keeper; Jacqueline Stahlman, mistress at arms; George Rose, sergeant; Ada Bible, first guard; Mona Hillebrecht, second guard; Elizabeth Burghman, sentinel; Eva Skidmore, picket.

Trustees named were Richard Simmons, George Rose, and Patrick Carroll. W. O. Hayes, state manager of Baltimore, was the installing officer. After the ceremonies refreshments were served and plans for a St. Patrick's day celebration were announced.

STAGGERING OF WORK HOURS NOT NEEDED

According to officials of industries in the Cumberland area there has been no transportation problem in connection with employees. Statements to that effect were made here yesterday following a request by Defense Transportation Director Joseph B. Eastman, in Washington, that all cities of 10,000 or more population develop programs for staggering work hours in order to increase the potential service of existing transit vehicles.

Fred T. Small, plant manager, Celanese Corporation of America, discussing the request of the ODT that all cities of 10,000 or more population develop programs for staggering work hours, says the Celanese Corporation already has in force what might be called staggering hours. There are five shifts. The hours for the workers are from 7 to 3, 3 to 11 and 11 to 7, while the engineering force has from 7:30 to 4 and the office from 8 to 5.

The management of the Kelly-Springfield Engineering Company, engaged in the manufacture of de-

fect products, stated there was no apparent need for staggering which would apply to a little different type of work from that done here. The employees have no trouble in getting to and from work and a drastic staggering system would hardly be necessary under present conditions.

22 Persons Die In Accidents

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 4 (P) — Twenty-two persons, including eighteen coal miners, were killed in industrial accident during February, Workmen's Compensation Commissioner C. L. Heberlein reported today.

During February, 3,739 non-fatal industrial accidents also were reported with the bulk of them — 1,587 — attributed to the mining industry.

Poundry and machine shops, with 369 and building construction with 277 were the next largest contributors to non-fatal mishaps. The twenty-two deaths left sixteen widows and forty-six children under sixteen years of age fatherless.

DEDICATION SERVICE WILL BE HELD AT CRESAPTOWN SUNDAY

CRESAPTOWN, Mar. 4—A special dedication service will be held at the Cresaptown Methodist church Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock in keeping with the Methodist Dedication Week. Proceeds from the service will go to the army and navy chaplains.

The congregation of the church experienced a real treat last Sunday when the appeal for reducing the church debt was inaugurated by the Rev. O. B. Langrall, district superintendent. The minister preached a timely sermon and presented the appeal for \$1,150 needed to reach the goal and in a few minutes, cash and pledges amounting to \$1,250 were received.

Plans for the drive to reduce the church debt were started by the former pastor, the Rev. J. J. Tubbs, now a chaplain in the navy. The Rev. E. Frank Shrader, the new pastor ably carried the plans with the assistance of the committee, when he took charge of the church several weeks ago.

Special! Easy To Get **LOANS**

Get necessary cash today to pay taxes, medical bills and other expenses. Easy repay. Safe, Private Service.

Millenson Co.
106 S. Liberty St. Phone 4-47
Irving Millenson in Charge

• DAY'S •

149 Baltimore for Cumberland's best CLOTHING and JEWELRY Values on EASY CREDIT!

Spring

Every penny of every dollar you use to buy the things you NEED in time of WAR must be well spent; that's why you'll welcome more than ever our spring sale, which has been planned for you months and months ago. Every item advertised is practical and durable; if you have been putting off getting many of the little things you need, because you have been waiting for special sale, this is it. Make up your list now of the things you can't do without and check off as many as you can for the spring sale. Use what you save to buy war stamps. Take your shopping bag along so you can carry home what you buy.

WE'VE THE SUIT You Can't Do Without!

- junior sizes
- missy sizes
- teen sizes



Smart suits that are fashioned for spring. Two and three piece styles that will make your wardrobe tops in fashions.

Smart fabrics of gabardines, spun rayons, twills, cavalry twills, novelty checks, plaids, shetlands, in the season's newest colors. Excellent values. An unusual assortment. . . . Second Floor.

\$12.97 To \$24.97

SEPARATES

ENDLESS INSPIRATIONS FOR WARDROBES

SLACKS FOR WORK AND SPORT from 1.97

Cotton, gabardine, spun rayons, wools and part wools.

NEW SPRING SKIRTS from 1.97

Choose from plaids, solid colors in all wanted fabrics. All sizes.

SPORT JACKETS FOR SPRING from 3.97

Plaids, flannels, corduroys, novelty fabrics.

JERKIN SUITS FOR SPRING from 3.97

Spun rayons, novelty checks, plaids, checks, 12-20.

- natural
- grey
- navy
- red
- green

Buy them for the season enjoying their good looks for years to come, grouping them with other separates for an ever fresh wardrobe.

SPRING INTO SPRING

with our Budget FROCKS

\$2.97 and \$3.97

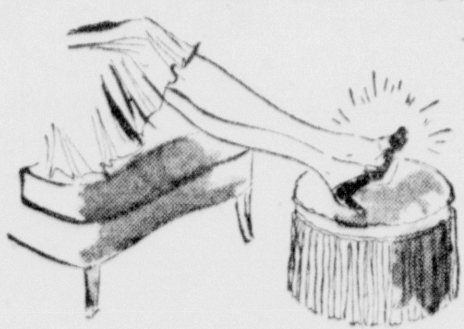
Budget spring frocks that have and are big values. Rayons, crepes, spun rayons, in missy, junior, and women's sizes. See our newly enlarged budget dress department, Second Floor.



Peskin's Famous Shoes First Choice for Quality

with women who want their ration coupon to do full duty

YOU'RE "ON YOUR OWN" NOW!



Whatever you decide to pay you get the best quality your dollars can buy.

4.95 to 16.95

AAAAA to EE 2 to 11

treat them well... in

- I. MILLER Beautiful Shoes... 11.95 up
- FOOT SAVER Famous Arch Shoes... 10.95-11.95
- FLORSHEIM Smart Shoes... 10.95 to 12.95
- PEACOCK... RICE O'NEIL... CARLISLES (owned by I. Miller)... 8.95 to 10.95
- FOOT DELIGHT and HILL and DALE Famous Sport Shoes... 8.95
- RHYTHM STEP... 7.95
- RED CROSS SHOES... 6.95
- JOYCE OF HOLLYWOOD... 4.50 to 7.95
- ROPEZ LOAFERS... 3.95
- SORORITY GIRL, smart shoes... 4.95 to 8.95
- TANGO PUMP... 6.95
- Nurse Oxfords by Kall-sten-iks... Red Cross... Slaters
- Daniel Green Boudoir Slippers and many other famous makes.

We are proud of our right, as exclusive agents for these famous makes of footwear:

Peskins

145 Baltimore Street

Fitted By X-Ray

GET INTO NEW SPRING

COATS

BOXY OR FITTED STYLES



Junior, miss, and women's sizes in an array of styles that will definitely put you into spring with the newest fashions.

Headquarters for coats where values are unusual. Excellent assortment of coats in the season's most wanted and desirable styles and colors. For better values, shop Maurice's Fashion, Second Floor.

\$12.97

\$29.97

WHATEVER THE STORK BROUGHT YOU...

FLANELETTE KIMONAS 29c

Delightful, colorful, well made. Excellent values.

Flannelette Slips and Gowns 39c

Color trimmed. Excellent quality. Well made.

SILK CAPS from 79c

Delightful caps for infants in all wanted styles and colors.

WARM DELIVERY BLANKETS 39c

Washable, practical and ideal for infants.

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A beautiful assortment of infant booties in white as well as baby colors. Beautifully made. Excellent values.

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Beautiful infant's sweater sets that are heavy and colorful in infant colors. Starvelous values.

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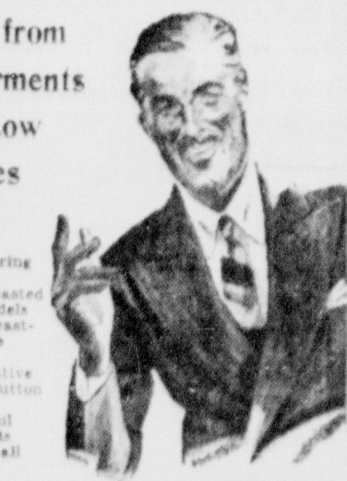
Made of fine combed muslin. Excellent value. Free from starch.

You've got the young 'un... and we've got the clothes you'll want — all budget priced.

Men and Young Men new spring

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\$19.50 \$27.50

Men, suits of quality are here for you at an exceptional low price. Beautifully tailored suits that assure you of excellent wear. Perfect fit guaranteed. Alterations free. Main floor clothing balcony.

Maurice's

The Store of Lower Prices

OPA Discovers It Can't Put Itself Above the Stork

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage — Copyright, 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Over in London at least one wall has gone up, imploring the stork to desist from depositing "blessed events" for the duration. English-Stork Public-Enemy-Number-One is Alderman M. Campbell of the Westminster Council. He fights the bird in the open.

Here at home the O. P. A. seems to be sniping at the stork in ways dark and devious, and keeping it a military secret. But they didn't get away with it!

A surprise attack, led by Thomas J. Skillman, of Philadelphia, president of the National Institute of Diaper Services, caught the O. P. A. unawares, and more in sorrow than in anger spokesmen of the Office of Price Administration came across with the explanation that the sniping was unintentional.

Lost Sight of Effect
They, good family men and true, had nothing against the stork when they clamped down on that forty per cent of fuel oil that kept the water hot, that washed the "diddies," that robbed Junior and his little sis-

ter of an inalienable right. Sounds like Mother Goose, doesn't it?
Like other august alphabetical agencies, the O. P. A. was too busy to think things out. Cause dashed in, losing sight of effect, as the diapermen pointed out.
There was a time in those reticent Victorian days when diapers were not polite topics of conversation. Everyone knew they existed, and flapping on the clothesline like so many flags of truce they often put a stop to domestic warfare. But today the diaper has become, thanks to the O. P. A. a national issue.

Diapermen Have Last Word
The Office of Civilian Supplies, of the O. P. A. is holding conferences with representatives of the N. I. D. S. (National Institute of Diaper Services). To hear the resounding eloquence on diapers, one would think that the days of the silver-tongued boys on the Hill had returned and the Senate and House were

ringing with hitherto mute and unknown Patrick Henrys.
There is no definite information to the effect that Mr. Campbell, Great Britain's arch-discourager of the stork, and the officials of the O. P. A. have been holding conferences at sea—at present off-the-record.
The diapermen seem to be having the last word—doctor's prescriptions now include diaper service.

He's In The Army Now
DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I'm a girl of 17 and quit high school in my junior year. My boy friend of the past has been in the army six months. He is 21. I need advice badly and need someone's advice. I can't talk to mother about it, as she just doesn't want to understand. Before my ex-boy friend went into the army we had been going together for six months,

without my mother's consent. asked me to marry him three or four times, but I couldn't make up my mind because of mother. I'm deeply in love with this boy and he says he loves me, yet he sees his old girl friend. She is much prettier than I am. But he says she doesn't mean a thing to him.
He hasn't written me since he went into the army, but he writes to all my friends and the letters are all about me.
While this other girl can go out whenever she wants to, my mother doesn't allow me to go out unless she gives permission and then I have to be in at an early hour. What would you do?
VERY UNHAPPY.

If you follow this column, you know I think parents should let girls of 17 have some dates if the boys are decently behaved young

men. If this young man spent an evening at your home, perhaps in company with another young couple, your mother would be able to judge him better and perhaps she'd remove her objections.
Perhaps this young soldier is waiting for you to write the first letter and that's why you haven't heard from him.

Invitation Proper
DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:
I became acquainted with a very friendly young boy who seemed to like me at once, and as we both worked in the same office, I saw him a great deal. I resigned that position to take a better one, and now I'll probably never see him again, unless I arrange it. He asked me for a date once, but I turned him down and now I regret it.
Would it be correct form to write him a note inviting him

to a dance, given by a girls' club, as I would like him to take me to this dance?
NANCY.

BUY ENRICHED SOF-SPUN BREAD
The New Super Loaf
★ ★
Ort Bros. Bakery

CUMBERLAND CLOAK AND SUIT STORE

Children's New
SPRING COAT & SUIT
Thrilling Values From
\$3.98 to 12.98
Get them ready for spring Easter now! Choose from more than ever assortments... and prices that are definitely lower. Sport and dressy styles for boys and girls... Coats and suits... with matching hats... many the nautical and military... Sizes for all, from tots to teenagers.

These Smart Fabrics...
• Tweeds
• Plaids
• Flannels
• Crepes

Buy Now And Save!
A small deposit will hold your selection on our easy lay-away plan!

Colorful, Tubbable
New Spring Frocks
\$1.29
For now and right into summer... Colorful, tubbable new frocks... superbly tailored of lustrous broadcloths and percales into the most adorable styles you've ever seen. Priced wonderfully low. Sizes 3 to 6, 7 to 14 years.

Spring's Smartest Coats and Suits

AT A PRICE FOR EVERY THRIFTY BUDGET

\$10.98 to \$25.00



THE COATS . . .

More flattering, colorful than ever... In fine, soft crepes, tweeds and novelty coatings... Smooth, flowing lines and clever detailing that accentuates their value... Lovely pastels... subdued plaids... solids... navy galore... And what a selection! Never before so many... in such a variety of styles... Choose yours today. Sizes for juniors, misses, women and larger women, including half-sizes.

THE SUITS . . .

It's a suit year... and here is every new and important type... Suits of distinction with a subtle flair that takes them out of the ordinary... Classics, dressmaker and link styles in soft flannels, plaids, tweeds, gabardines. Gay pastels, gray, plaids and navy... And what values! They're nothing short of amazing... Each and every suit chosen with a super-critical eye as to quality, tailoring and fashion-rightness. Sizes for juniors, misses, women and larger women.



Brand New DRESSES \$4.98

Fashion finds at this tiny budget price... Gay, colorful prints, navy with touches of crisp white, two tones, combinations, polka dots... Two piece dresses... classics... suit-like-dresses... dressy afternoon styles... All in all a brilliant selection of everything that's new and smart for spring. Sizes 9 to 17, 12 to 20, 38 to 52.



For Work . . . Leisure

SLACK SUITS \$3.98

Cotton twills... spins in smart, functional styles for your war-time activities and leisure hours. Navy, colors and two tone combinations. Junior, misses' and women's sizes.

SPORTSWEAR SAVING SKIRTS . . . \$1.98

Flannels, crepes in tweeds, plaids and solid colors, from

SWEATERS . . . \$1.29

Fine rib and link knits and pastel shades, from



TOP YOUR COAT OR SUIT WITH A

Pretty-Spring Hat \$1.98

Spirit lifting, eye catching bonnets to set your spring ensemble off to the peak of smartness... Casual or dressy with clusters of flowers, veiling or ribbon. Navy and colors. All headsizes.

Roxy Rayons THE SHEEREST, PRETTIEST, FINEST STOCKING YOU CAN BUY FOR ONLY \$1.00

Perfect quality, full fashioned they fit your ankles and legs snugly, smartly, beautifully. All new shades. Irregular Rayon Stockings Full Fashioned, Sheer... 69c

BRIGHT . . . WASHABLE CHAMOISETTE GLOVES 79c
Smart, plain tailored gloves for spring in soft, washable chamoieste. Gauntlet styles. Colors: Pebble Sand, Kelly Green, Red and Turf. All sizes.



Black Patents \$2.98 to \$3.98

Eye-opening beauties... Sleek, shiny, jet black patent pumps that are ever smart! Trim, delicate lines and detailing you love... quality you know you can depend on... priced so low you'll wonder how we do it... All sizes, width and heel heights.

LADIES
Now You Can Get Our Attractive
PLAY SANDALS
Without a Coupon!
\$1.98 a pair
KEYSTONE SHOE STORE
169 Baltimore Street

New, Colorful
Cottage Sets
And Over Sink To Match
In fine novelty marquisette.
A variety of styles and colors.
CURTAIN SHOP
29 S. Centre St. Phone 3486

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Nice Assortment of Colors
\$6.95
CITY Furniture Company
183 Baltimore St. Next to B. & O. Tracks
Open Evenings by Appointment

Give to the Red Cross War Fund . . . Give Double If You Can!

CUMBERLAND CLOAK & SUIT STORE
48 TO 50 BALTIMORE STREET
CUMBERLAND, MD.

**Frostburg Soldier
Loses His Life in
Alaskan Area**

Sgt. Ralph W. Thomas, 25,
Was Killed in Plane
Crash January 18

FROSTBURG, March 4—Major G. H. of the Fourth Air Force, United States Army, at San Francisco, Calif., has notified Mr. and Mrs. John M. Thomas, 136 Bowers street, that their son Sgt. Ralph W. Thomas, 25, met his death January 18, in line of duty over the Alaskan area.

Thomas who had been reported missing in action is the first native-born Frostburger officially reported to have lost his life during the present war.

Details of Sergeant Thomas' death was received by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas, from another son, Corp. Emerson Thomas, also stationed in Alaskan area, in the Port Battalion division, in an uncensored letter. Corp. Thomas, stationed a short distance from his late brother, wrote that on January 18, five planes had completed their bombing objective and were returning from enemy territory, when they were caught in a bad storm. One plane returned safely and the crew from two other planes were rescued while the other two planes, one on which Sgt. Thomas was the rear gunner, collided in mid-air and crashed into the ocean.

The War department, in notifying the Thomases of their son's death informed them that Sgt. Thomas had been awarded two medals for bravery, one in June and the other in July of last year.

Sgt. Thomas was inducted into the army July 17, 1941, and has been stationed in Africa, since May, 1942. A graduate of Beal High School, Sgt. Thomas has worked at Mine No. 10 of the Consolidation Coal company, prior to entering the army. He was well-known in the city, and had been affiliated with the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas have three other sons in service. Corp. Emerson Thomas, stationed in Alaska; Lt. Jack Thomas, a bombardier in the air force, stationed at Lake Charles, La.; and Pvt. Richard Thomas, coast artillery searchlight battalion, Camp Stewart, Ga. Another son, Milton D. Thomas, New York, is in draft age, but is married and has a family.

Besides his parents and four brothers, Sgt. Thomas is survived by three sisters, Miss Bertha Thomas, a teacher at Hyattsville; Mrs. John Milton Patterson, LaVale, and Miss Nellie Thomas, at home.

Brief Items

The Red Cross unit of the Frostburg civilian defense organization will meet Friday, 7:30 p. m., at the health center, Water street.

Our Royal Arch Chapter, No. 26, of the Masonic body, held a special meeting this evening, initiating several candidates into the chapter.

Frostburg Personals

Former Postmaster Edward J. Donahue, East Main street, is reported quite ill at his home.

Richard M. Goldworthy, East Main street, underwent a major operation at Allegany hospital, Cumberland.

Mrs. Edith Race, East Main street, home from Miners hospital.

Effie Kenneth Weibrecht, Uhl street, who is serving in Augusta, Ga., is home on furlough.

**Nine Deeds Filed
for Record Here**

Nine deeds were filed in the office of Robert Jackson, clerk of court yesterday. Four involved no cash consideration and the other five amounted to \$9,100.

Margaret Codine conveyed toatherine M. King a lot on Race street described as lot No. 160 of return Addition of the Cumberland Improvement and Investment company. There was no consideration.

Lewis Rosenbaum filed three deeds, claiming no consideration, conveying property on Patterson avenue to Richard David Schwab; property on Piedmont avenue to Babette Millenson and property on Columbia avenue to Leonard Charles Schwab.

Ernest M. and Mary V. O'Hara well conveyed to John R. Trell, lot No. 27 on the Mink and Allison addition on Gay street, for about \$800.

Marshall C. and Grace E. Grant conveyed to Theodore J. and Amelia Clayton, part of the farm of late Thornton McKenzie on the ment Mill road, for \$500.

Arthur Reeves conveyed to John Reinhardt, two lots on the corner of Fairview and Spruce streets in Westernport for \$2,400.

Paul and Helen I. Ward conveyed to John Edward Sharp, Jr., and Emma Marie Sharp, property on Geophart drive for \$5,400.

Five mortgages also were filed for record.

The glories of Greek sculpture architecture have survived for fifty-five centuries.

**LONACONING BAILIFFS
ELECTED ILLEGALLY
FOR 25 YEARS**

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 4—Members of the Allegany county delegation discovered today that the town of Lonaconing had been electing a bailiff for the past twenty-five years when the position should have been filled by appointment of the mayor and council.

Delegate J. Milton Dick (R-Allegany), minority floor leader, said the situation was disclosed in a House bill increasing the term of the mayor from one to two years, and councilmen from two to four.

The Lonaconing charter law in 1890 provided for appointment of bailiffs, and in 1900 it was amended to make it an elective job. However, in 1918, it was again amended to make it appointive, but apparently this was overlooked, Dick said.

The present bailiff is Simon Hutchinson, who was unopposed for re-election last year. Dick said the present bill, which has passed the House and is in the Senate, would be amended to continue the election of Bailiffs.

**MISS ANNA HAMILL
DIES IN FAIRMONT**

KITZMILLER, March 4—Miss Anna Hamill, 76 died in a Fairmont hospital, Feb. 25. Interment was in the Hamill cemetery Monday, March 1.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smouse, Fairmont; Mrs. Nancy Rockwell, Baltimore; Mrs. Ruth Russell and John Hamill, Mill Creek, W. Va.; Mrs. Nellie Leighton, Oakland, Md.; and Mrs. Edna Neville, Morgantown, W. Va. The Rev. Foster, Mt. Lake Park, Md., officiated. Pallbearers were Walter Schwinbart, Stanley Bender, Grant Pew, Robert Wilson, Henry Pool and Louis Hutson.

Personals

Mrs. Louise Gross has returned to Gormanville, Va., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Moore.

Louis Hutson and son George, spent Wednesday in Romney, W. Va.

Mrs. Earl Shank visited relatives in Gormanville Tuesday.

Those attending the zone meeting at Mt. Lake Thursday night were: Mesdames, Alta McCrae, Frances Smith, Edna Jones and Margaret Smith.

Robert Burrell, Baltimore is visiting his father, Pittsburgh Burrell.

Mrs. Henry Evans is visiting relatives in Washington.

Cumberland High

(Continued from Page 20)

the local schools even though he is not now in attendance.

Forms Available Soon
Admission - identification forms soon will be available at the three local schools.

David G. Ryans, regional director of the Navy College Training Program, has requested principals of the three local schools to submit the names of two persons to act as supervisors and to be responsible for administration of the tests. Principals also are asked to provide an estimate of the number of tests that will be needed and the number of rooms likely to be required.

Any eligible person not taking the test at this time will not have another opportunity to qualify for this training program within the next six months.

Ryans points out that it is obvious that admission to this training program will confer advantages that will be eagerly sought and for which all eligible persons should have an opportunity to apply and it is to the advantage of the country to select the best available group.

Qualifications Listed
Only the following groups are eligible:

1. High school and preparatory school graduates who will have attained their seventeenth birthday by July 1, 1943, regardless of whether they are now attending college.
2. High school and preparatory school seniors who will be graduated by July 1, 1943, provided they will have attained their seventeenth birthday by that date.
3. Students who have attained their seventeenth birthday by July 1, 1943, who do not hold certificates of graduation from a secondary school but who are now continuing their education in an accredited college or university.

Furthermore, to be eligible for selection each applicant must: (a) Be a male citizen of the United States; (b) Be morally and physically qualified for this program, including a minimum uncorrected visual acuity of 18/20 for each eye; (c) Be unmarried, and agree to remain unmarried until commissioned, unless sooner released by the Navy department; (d) Evidence potential officer qualifications, including appearance and scholarship records.

Men now enlisted in any branch of the armed services, including V-1, V-5, V-7 reserves on inactive status, are not eligible to take this test.

**Dr. Winter R. Frantz
Explains Work of
Health Department**

Is Principal Speaker at
Opening of Mt. Savage
Health Center

MT. SAVAGE, March 4—Dr. Winter R. Frantz, head of the Allegany County Health Department, addressed the citizens here Tuesday evening in connection with the opening of the Mt. Savage Health Center. He congratulated Mrs. Rose Loibel, county health nurse in this district, and Colin Bowers, chairman of the Health Center Committee, for the splendid and complete set-up at the center. Dr. Frantz stated that the county health department will co-operate with all movements for the betterment of health in the community in the program for the public health of all citizens but not for any individual groups.

Tells of Activities
In his address, Dr. Frantz enumerated the various activities of the health department, which is a combination of the Allegany county and City of Cumberland health departments. Control of communicable diseases is one of the most important phases of this work. He described the numerous clinics held in Cumberland and nearby towns, and told of the laboratory work done in the Cumberland laboratory.

Dr. Frantz also commented on the splendid milk inspection program in this section and described steps being taken for the general purification of water. In connection with the children's health program Dr. Frantz stated that many clinics were held throughout the county for school children and pre-school children. A health program is also carried out in the schools. A full time dentist is employed for children of the county in the early grades.

Praises Workers
In describing the activities of the county health center, at the city hall, Dr. Frantz praised the adequate filing system for birth and death records, which have been especially convenient in the present day demand for birth certificates for employment and armed service. He concluded by commending the members of the health center committee present for their work and for the help they have given to the health department. He stated that such work does much to sponsor civic pride. He said it was the duty of every citizen to "boost the health center."

The Mt. Savage center has been equipped and furnished by contributions and voluntary aid of the citizens.

All local organizations were represented at the meeting and the members of the Town Council were present.

Birmingham Rites Held

Funeral services for Robert Benedict Birmingham, who was fatally injured in a fall from a box car Monday morning, were held yesterday morning in St. Patrick's Catholic church. The Rev. Joseph Lane officiated. Pallbearers were Gerald Farrell, Arthur Lemmert, John Grater, E. J. Carter, Richard C. Hotchkiss, Michael Flannigan, Sr.

Out-of-town people attending the services were Mrs. Regina Williams and daughter, Constance, New Haven, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lloyd, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Ford Twigg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Saunders and Joseph Grimm and son, and Frank Birmingham, Cumberland; Mrs. John Cosgrove and Mrs. Agnes Stevenson, Lonaconing, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Richardson, Frostburg. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery.

Married in Church

Miss Marian Myrtle Merrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse R. Merrill, and Ray Ernest Frankenberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frankenberg, were married yesterday evening in the Mt. Savage Methodist church. The Rev. Harris M. Waters officiated.

The bride was attired in a soldier blue street ensemble with a matching "sweetheart" hat and wore a corsage of gardenias. Miss Dolores Bennett, the bridesmaid, and only attendant, wore a powder blue street ensemble with black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Frankenberg are graduates of Mt. Savage high school. Mr. Frankenberg is employed by the Maryland Mould and Foundry Company. The couple will reside at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Lola Lewis was organist for the wedding ceremony.

Brief Items
A children's health clinic will be held tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the Mt. Savage health center.

Sgt. Donald Wilhelm, El Paso, Texas, is visiting his brother, Joseph Wilhelm.

**War Memorial Group
To Meet Monday Night**

The Allegany County War Memorial committee will meet Monday, March 8 at 8 p. m. in room 7, city hall, according to Miss Pearl A. Eader, secretary.

**TRINITY CHURCH WILL OPEN NEW
EDUCATIONAL BUILDING SUNDAY**

Will Adequately Serve
Spiritual Needs of 1,400
Persons

WESTERNPORT, March 4—The new \$24,000 Trinity Methodist church educational building which has been under construction since last August, will be opened for use Sunday, March 7, when the faculty of thirty-eight officers and teachers and twenty-nine classes, with an enrollment of 600 will be assigned their respective classes.

Besides providing twenty-seven modern class rooms, the building contains a 38 by 65 foot recreation room, a chapel, fire room, scout room and kitchen. There are two wash rooms on each floor. The chapel is equipped with pulpit furniture, organ, communion table, church pews, and will be used for weddings, funerals, etc. All floors are hardwood, the windows are of mazel glass and the trimmings are maple. The walls are plastered with sand finish.

The entrance when completed will have a concrete coping surmounted by a cross and will be supported by two columns, each with electric on top. A nine foot stairway will lead to the main auditorium.

The Rev. J. L. Robertson, pastor of the church, says the new building compares favorably with the best educational buildings in West Virginia conference, having been constructed along lines laid down by the general church, and will make it possible to serve adequately the spiritual needs of more than 1,400 persons. He says 100 boys and two girls of the church are in the armed forces. One has died in the line of duty.

The officers of the church school are: Carl Shaffer, superintendent of the adult division; Okey Michael, superintendent of the Youth division; Mrs. Rymer Ferrell, superintendent of the children's division; Miss Edith Michael, treasurer; E. J. Cheshire, general secretary; Miss Evelyn Biggs, supply secretary; and William G. Fatkin, general superintendent of the church school.

Woman's Club Meets

Miss Nellie P. Dowling, principal of Hammond street school, spoke on South American relations, at the meeting of the Piedmont Woman's club held last night.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Z. T. Kubaugh, president; other officers named were: Mrs. Thomas D. Campbell, first vice president; Mrs. H. B. Dawson, second vice president; Mrs. Edgar Dick, secretary; Mrs. Larry DiMaio, treasurer.

The club decided to donate \$25 to the Potomac Fire Company No. 2, Westernport; \$5 to the Boy Scouts, \$5 to the tuberculosis fund, \$10 to Piedmont Chapter American Red Cross fund and \$2 to Pan American Fellowship.

Mrs. Louis Harley, reported for the educational committee, that \$15, was made at a card party held recently at home of Mrs. O. D. Collett, 42, W. Hampshire street, Piedmont. Mrs. Willis McCombs, reported for the fine art committee, that \$9 was received for a card party held at the home of Mrs. James Ott, 252, W. Fairview street, Piedmont.

Mrs. Adah Laffey Welsh, and Mrs. J. J. Cavanaugh, were received as new members.

Coates Rites Held

Funeral services for James E. Coates, 77, who died Tuesday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hood, 348 South Main street, Keyser, with whom he resided, were conducted this afternoon from the Boal Funeral Home, Westernport, with the Rev. Robert Vinning, pastor of the Presbyterian church, officiating. Interment was in Sinclair Cemetery, Cross, W. Va.

Classes To Start

The spring term in elementary and advanced mechanical drawing and machine design, will start Tuesday, March 9, at 7 p. m. at Potomac State college, in the administration building, Keyser.

Classes are open to men and women, from Maryland and West Virginia, and are held every Tuesday and Friday, from 7-11 o'clock p. m.

The classes are part of the United States engineering, science, and mathematics training program, sponsored by West Virginia university.

Brief Items

The Westernport Flat Circle of Women's Society of Christian Service of Trinity Methodist church, will meet at the home of Mrs. Raymond Reeve, Main street, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

WAACS To Take Oath

BALTIMORE, March 4 (AP)—Seventy-five WAAC recruits from Baltimore and vicinity will take the oath of office in a unique ceremony tomorrow night. The young women will be sworn in by Capt. Jack B. Dunn of the Personnel Division, Procurement Section, Third Service Command, in ceremonies to be broadcast over radio station WBPR. The seventy-five recruits are among 104 who will make up the second all-Maryland WAAC company.

Grantsville News

GRANTSVILLE, March 4—The Grantsville Homemakers Club, met at the home of Mrs. Harold Miller Wednesday evening. The club is sponsoring making 200 utility bags for the Red Cross. The next meeting will be at the home of Miss Ethel Broadwater in April.

Personals

Mrs. Sylvan Durst returned home from visiting her husband and daughter Betty Jo Durst, who is a patient at Children's Hospital School, Baltimore. Betty Jo is improving. Mrs. Durst was accompanied by little Colleen Rush, who was taken to John's Hopkins for observation.

Mrs. Lilly Younkin was taken to a hospital in Meyersdale, Thursday morning. Mrs. Younkin fell last Saturday evening in her home and is suffering from shock and bruises. Corp. Marshall Landiss, Fort George G. Meade, is spending a furlough here with friends and relatives.

Pvt. Clark Fortney stationed in Georgia, was called home to be with his mother, who is seriously ill in Memorial hospital, Cumberland, Virginia. Mr. Fortney is visiting with the Fortneys at their home in Bitterling.

School will be dismissed at 11:15 a. m. Friday. The teachers will attend a special meeting for all teachers at the Oakland high school. Pvt. George Shawley, stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., was home for a few days furlough. While home he visited his father, Elmer Shawley, who is a patient at Hazel McGilvery hospital, Meyersdale.

Sara Kamp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Kamp is a patient in Hazel McGilvery hospital, Meyersdale.

**Red Cross Drive
Will Begin in
Gilmore Soon**

GILMORE, March 4—Mrs. Hugh McGann, chairman of the Red Cross campaign in Gilmore, assisted by Mrs. Agnes Martin, will begin a house to house canvass, the first of next week to solicit donations for the annual drive for funds. Last year \$17 was collected. The goal this year is \$20.

Personals

Mrs. James Livingstone, Clarksburg, W. Va., was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin.

Joseph Jenkins, Baltimore, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Jenkins.

Elijah McKenzie is ill at his home.

**Triplet Rites Are
Held in Elkins**

ELKINS, W. Va., March 4—Funeral services were held here this afternoon for Junior Brown Triplett, 28, son of Perry C. and Martha E. Carter Triplett, who died at his home on Tunnel mountain Tuesday afternoon.

Surviving are his parents, six brothers, Howard B. Elkins; Carl D. Cumberland, Md.; Glen, Woodrow and Donald, Elkins; Ervin, Camp Hope, La.; three sisters, Mrs. Virginia Cain, Mrs. Dorothy Schoonover and Mrs. George Weese, all of Elkins.

Funeral services were held at the home with the Rev. J. L. Marquess, pastor of Beverly Methodist church, officiating. Interment was in Kelly mountain cemetery.

FOR SALE

Two Singer drop head sewing machines. Machines repaired. James Jenkins, Eckhart.

—Adv. N-T-Mar 5-6-8

**Coney Methodist
To Have Special
Service Sunday**

Will Climax Week of Dedication Held Throughout the Country

LONACONING, March 4—On Sunday, March 7, climaxing the Week of Dedication at the Methodist church, the Lord's Supper will be observed and a voluntary, sacramental offering will be accepted for use by the church for men in the service, for overseas relief and for the expansion of missionary work in Latin America.

Round-the-world relief for starving and homeless people in war-torn countries will be expanded through these gifts of Methodists in the United States who have dedicated self, service and substance during this Week of Dedication, February 28 to March 7. One-half of a sacrificial offering to be taken in the churches Sunday will be used for overseas relief and for the expansion of the missionary program on a war emergency basis. Administration of this fund will be in charge of the Committee for Overseas Relief and the Foreign Division of the Board of Missions and Church extension.

Emergency feeding, medical aid for the wounded and sick, homes for orphaned refugees, aid to teachers and students, and rehabilitation of individuals and families are some of the activities which are supported by Methodist contributions. Already the Methodist committee has disbursed nearly \$975,000 in less than three years for this type of relief work.

Bibles, hymn books, Christian literature and recreational equipment are provided to prisoners of war in many countries through this agency. In addition, general relief is carried on through evangelical churches of certain European countries among refugees in war-torn countries.

The Rev. Lewis P. Ransom has prepared a special dedication service for the Sunday evening service at 7:30 o'clock. His sermon subject will be "We Choose Christ."

Brief Mention

Miss Margie Kitzmiller, St. Mary's Terrace, was chosen "the sweater girl" at a skirt and sweater dance sponsored by the Jitterbug club and held Wednesday evening in the Central High school gymnasium. Chaplains at the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Lowell M. Sowers, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holmes and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Smith.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will hold a benefit movie at the San Toy Theater on Tuesday evening, March 9. Mickey Rooney will star in "A Yank at Eton."

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Taylor, Midland, received word that their son, Charles P. Taylor, has been transferred from Camp Meade to Camp McClain, Miss.

Miss Gertrude Merbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mer-

**Party Will Be
Held for Benefit
Of the Red Cross**

PETERSBURG, W. Va., March 4—For the benefit of the local American Red Cross drive a card party will be held tomorrow evening at the Petersburg graded school auditorium beginning at 8 o'clock.

Under auspices of the three ladies' bridge club in Petersburg prizes will be awarded high scorers in various games. Refreshments will be in charge of the Junior Red Cross girls. Mrs. J. W. Coward is chairman of the project.

Personals

Chaplain George T. Herring and family who are now stationed in Missouri are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. John B. Shobe. Chaplain Herring was a former pastor of the Petersburg Baptist church. He will speak in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Howard Harman and Mrs. B. F. Mitchell will entertain the Excell Sunday school class at the home of Mrs. Mitchell tomorrow evening.

Mrs. John Alt and son, Baltimore, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Crites.

Born yesterday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Teter a daughter, Melvin Crites, who has employment in Baltimore, is here today arranging to move his family to Baltimore.

The Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Wade and daughter left this week for Kitzmiller, where the Rev. Mr. Wade will take charge of the Methodist church there.

Mrs. E. M. Welton is in Baltimore this week visiting relatives.

Mrs. Edward Green and Mrs. Harold Smith, Cumberland, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Leatherman.

baugh, Klondyke, has entered the Allegany hospital school of nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham, Klondyke, are able to be out after being ill several weeks with gripe.

**James Wilkinson
Dies Suddenly
At Piedmont**

Westernport War Veteran
Suffers Heart Attack in
Legion Home

WESTERNPORT, Md., March 4.—James Wilkinson, 46-year-old world war veteran, died suddenly tonight at the Kelly Mansfield Post No. 52, American Legion home on Second street, Piedmont, a short time before sirens sounded for the blackout.

Wilkinson, familiarly known in the county and nearby area as "Jim," had been working around the Legion club house when he was stricken with a heart attack. He was a retired coal miner and had been in ill health.

A native of Pekin, this county, he was a son of William Wilkinson, Sr., who resided with him on Hammond street here, and the late Jane Kidd Wilkinson. He had been a resident of this county practically all his lifetime, except for about two years in the service of his country during the last war. He was an infantry soldier and saw action overseas. In recent years, he had taken a keen interest in the affairs of the American Legion and in other civic and community projects.

Besides his father, he is survived by his widow, Elizabeth Fern Wilkinson, a daughter, Geraldine Wilkinson and a son James Wilkinson Jr., at home. He also leaves three brothers, Parker Wilkinson, Franklin, John Wilkinson, Akron, Ohio; William Wilkinson, Jr., here and four sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Michaels, Mrs. Margaret Bliss and Mrs. Edward Moran of Westernport and Mrs. Philip Hess, Los Angeles, Calif.

He was a member of Trinity Methodist church at Piedmont.

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—Adv. N-T—Mar. 4-5-6

FRIDAY & SATURDAY [PALACE] MATINEE & NIGHT

IN TECHNICOLOR

"THE FOREST RANGERS"Fred MacMurray - Paulette Goddard
Susan Hayward - Albert Dekker

FRIDAY & SATURDAY [LYRIC] NIGHTS ONLY

"Deep in the Heart of Texas"Johnny Mack Brown - Tex Ritter
Fuzzy Knight - Jennifer Holt

New! Inexpensive!

Venetian Blinds

OF STRONG CELLULOSE CONSTRUCTION

With all the adjustable features of higher priced blinds . . . in ivory only with linen mingled tapes . . . any width from 27 to 36 inches . . . An extraordinary value at only

\$1.00
PER WINDOW**Frostburg**
DEPARTMENT STORE**"Freeman"
SHOES
OXFORDS**

\$4.99 \$5.99 \$7.99

**DRESS
SOX
19¢**

5 — Pairs — 95¢

**WORK
PANTS****2.29 & 2.69****FELT
HATS****1.98 3.29 3.98****Quitting Business
Joining The Army****BIG SALE**

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**DRESS
PANTS**

2.49 to 7.49

**"MOHAWK"
SHIRTS****\$1.89****Neckties****39¢****Everything
in Stock
Reduced**

It's the Popular Place
to have your party...
SHOBER'S DOWNSTAIRS
It Isn't Far to Walk in Shober's!
Fried Rabbit and
Draught Beer
SHOBER'S
501 N. Mechanic St. - Phone 925
BILL KEEGAN Prop.

Theaters Today

Lamour and Hope Star in New Film

Romance and spy-thrills in the nation's capital form the theme of Samuel Goldwyn's new comedy feature, "They Got Me Covered," which co-stars Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour.

Designed strictly for laughing purposes, the film presents Hope

as an erratic foreign correspondent for a big news syndicate, Miss Lamour as the manager of the syndicate's Washington bureau and the girl friend of the correspondent.

When he is fired for mugging a big story, the newsman goes to Washington for consolation, soon finds he is on the trail of the biggest story yet—the complete plans for Axis espionage in this country, and how it operates. On trying to get the tale exclusively, however, he learns that the Axis leaders know of the threatened expo-

sure and are doing everything in their power to stop it.

Benny and Rochester Appear in Picture

One of these days science will get around to discovering why you laugh and that day will be a glorious one, indeed, for men like Jack Benny and Director Sidney Lanfield.

Science already has determined why you sleep best on one side, why your hair falls out, and even why you sneeze. In fact, there's practically nothing under the sun science has not established—except why you laugh.

That's why Benny starred as "The Meanest Man in the World" in the most rollicking picture of his hilarious career, walked about the set bearing an expression calculated to melt lightning rods at forty paces. Benny at work frightens even Rochester, is unimpressed by his boss' worries—for he knows that no matter what, Jack is still the top comedian in the country.

In "The Meanest Man in the World," which arrives today at the Strand theater, the nation's number one comedian is co-starred with Priscilla Lane. Featured are Edmund Gwenn, Anne Revere and Helene Reynolds. The film was produced by William Perleberg. The screen play, based on the hilarious stage hit, was by Allan House and George Seaton.

Garden Program Stresses Action

Both pictures on the Garden program today emphasize action. "Spy Ship," a spy story, stars Craig Stevens, Irene Manning and Maris Wrixon.

A Western, "Riders of the Northland," occupies the second half of the Garden program. Charles Starrett has the starring role and is supported by Russell Hayden, Cliff Edwards and Shirley Patterson.

There is also another chapter of "Overland Mail."

"A Night for Crime" Is Suspenseful Murder Film

Seldom does a murder mystery on the screen so cleverly combine thrills with gurgles of laughter as does "A Night for Crime," now to be seen at the Embassy theater.

Carrying the acting honors between them, Glenda Farrell, as a sleuthing newspaper columnist, and Lyle Talbot, as a studio publicity chief, set out to solve the murder of an extra and the disappearance of the big star, played by pretty Lina Basquette.

The chief of police has a dumb assistant with whom the columnist sleuth is forever tangling, and tying him up in knots as she sends him off on the wrong scent and collects a lot of laughs while doing it. Then

SCENE FROM BENNY'S LATEST



Taking candy from a baby is like taking candy from a baby to Jack Benny. "The Meanest Man in the World," in the laugh-loaded comedy riot now at the Strand theater. Yep, no street is safe for kiddies, no tenement flat secure for elderly widows, as the nation's number one comedian becomes the screen's most hilarious character. The comedy co-stars pretty Priscilla Lane and features Rochester, Edmund Gwenn, Anne Revere and Helene Reynolds.

events become tense with the discovery of the strangled body of the star.

Then surprises pile up with the checking of the fingerprints of the murdered star with those on the wall of her dressing room. And they do not match. Yet several newspaper scribes have positively identified the remains as that of the star.

Sincerity Dominant Note In Coward's Epic of Sea

Noel Coward has written a story whose outstanding quality is sincerity. "In Which We Serve," Coward's dramatic story of a ship, which is currently appearing at the Maryland theater, is a tribute to the Royal Navy and strictly a war film.

But it is a war film done with sincerity—showing war's sadness and destruction, and showing the hardships and the courage of men who fight in it. It is probably the most moving war picture ever produced on either side of the Atlantic. Coward has taken a ship and infused life into it—into the men who sail her from Captain Kinross to ordinary seaman Shorty Blake. He has made the ship's company so real and alive that somehow we identify their fight with the ship's fight, the ship's disaster when it is torpedoed off Crete, with their disaster.

No false heroism, because these men are but a cross-section of the

people. And in the same way Coward shows us their families—their wives and children and sweethearts—and takes us into their lives. Each little person is brought alive, and each one adds to the feeling of a whole production. Instead of a galaxy of stars, the entire cast carries the weight of the film.

Stop In For A
Refreshing Drink
and
Entertainment
by
The Peck Mills
Trio
Singer Russ Minnicks
Cocktails 2 to 5
Evenings 8 to 12
Cadillac
Cocktail Lounge
26 Baltimore St.

DOUBLE FEATURE • GARDEN • STARTS NOON TODAY
an SERIAL
THRILLS! ROMANCE!
RIDERS of the NORTHLAND
CHARLES STARRETT • RUS HAYDEN
DYNAMITE! DESTROY! EXPLODE!
SPY SHIP
CRAIG STEVENS • IRENE MANNING
"OVERLAND MAIL" CHAPTER FOUR

NOW Playing

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE
EMBASSY

A TORNADO OF THRILLS AND SONG!
Beatin' our hit tunes, as they out-fight ornery outlaws...!
Russell HAYDEN
A TORNADO IN THE SADDLE
DUB TAYLOR • ALMA CARROLL
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HIS TEXAS PLAYBOYS
Original screen play by Charles Francis Royal
Directed by WILLIAM BERKE • A COLUMBIA PICTURE

A Cozy Murder! A Mad Romance!
"NIGHT FOR CRIME"
IN
Glenda FARRELL
Lyle TALBOT

Also Another Chapter **King of the Mounties**

Try Times-News Want Ads

LIBERTY

STARTING
TODAY

WHAT A PLOT....
FOR BOB AND DOT!
Samuel Goldwyn laughingly presents
BOB HOPE and DOROTHY LAMOUR
in their most hilarious comedy...
"They Got Me Covered"
IT'S ALL ABOUT WASHINGTON... AND SPIES AND STRIP-TEASE QUEENS... AND THINGS!
RELEASED THRU RKO RADIO PICTURES INC.

WHAT'S LAMOUR GOT THAT I AIN'T GOT?
IT'S ALL A LOT OF FUN

As a matter of fact it's the funniest picture of the year!

IT STANDS ALONE

THE GREATEST PICTURE EVER PUT ON CELLULOID!

ONE OF THE FIVE GREAT MOVIES IN MY TIME!

THE VERY GREATEST PICTURE ABOUT THIS WAR!

THE GREATEST PICTURE OF THE WAR UP TO NOW!

IMPRESSIVE AND MOVING TO THE LAST DEGREE!

IF EVER A PICTURE WAS GREAT, THIS IS!

"SURELY THE GREATEST OF THEM ALL. AN EPIC!"

GREATER APPEAL THAN ANY PICTURE OF THIS WAR!

"GRAND AND MAGNIFICENT!"

THE TEN BEST PICTURES OF THE YEAR!

A MAGNIFICENT THRILL!

Noel Coward
in
"IN WHICH WE SERVE"
with Bernard Miles • John Mills • Celia Johnson • Kay Walsh • Joyce Carey
Written and produced by Noel Coward • Directed by Noel Coward and David Lean • A Twentieth Century Fox Production • Released thru United Artists

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★ **BABE**
★ **NORA**
★ **GEORGE**
Piano, Guitar, Songs

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MARYLAND HOTEL
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ENROLL
with a friend
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Complete course in
how to follow for the
ladies... how to lead
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Waltz, Foxtrot and
Swing steps. Take advantage of this offer—
ENROLL TODAY!

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WHAM! IT'S A LAUGH HIT!
It's Benny at his funniest—entertainment at its best—when Broadway's hysterical stage hit roars to the screen!
JACK BENNY
Priscilla LANE
IN
THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD
with
ROCHESTER
STARTS TODAY
Also
JAN SAVITT
and BAND
Late War News
YOU'LL HOWL
As Jack Steals Candy From Babies, Puts Old Ladies Out in the Snow and Ties Tin Cans to Puppy Dogs' Tails!
JACK HAS TO DO IT FOLKS
For It's the Only Way He Can Win His Sweetie, Lovely Priscilla Lane!
IT'LL MAKE LAUGH HISTORY!

N-O-W
Showing

MARYLAND
A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE

— ALSO —
Color Cartoon
and
SCENIC NOVELTY
STRAND

Sky Pilot Goes On a Mission

A UNITED STATES BOMBER STATION, SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND (P)—A soldier stationed here got into hot water with the censor when he wrote a letter home, beginning:

"Dear Mother: We are going to have a mission here this week. The vigilant censor carved the letter to pieces, warning the writer

he ought to know better than to give away military information. It took the post's Catholic chaplain, Lieut. Adrian Poletti, to straighten out the situation.

The chaplain explained that there were "missions" and "missions," and that the soldier was referring to a religious one. Father Poletti was preparing to hold for members of his faith.

There has been no successful invasion of Britain since 1660; no civil war since 1660.

This Soldier Has Shoes To Spare

CAMP PICKETT, Va., (P)—Shoe rationing may be a problem for some folks but not Private Gerald Rosenbaum.

Rosenbaum wears size 14½ D. and the supply sergeant couldn't fill his order for a new pair of shoes. The sergeant filed three separate requisitions. Time passed, so

Rosenbaum decided to buy a pair for himself. Then all three requisitions were filled, and along came nine pair of shoes—size 14½ D.

"There's enough leather there to keep me busy just shining it for the duration and maybe three of the six months afterwards," Rosenbaum grinned.

Pearl fishing in the waters around Venezuela's Margarita Island is only permitted for a few months every third year.

Deaf Mutes Win Spurs On Production Front

TOLEDO (P)—A "silent army" of sixty deaf mutes have joined the battle of production here.

They're helping Willys-Overland turn out Jeeps, shells and other war weapons, thus releasing physically fit men for the armed services. These workers assemble Jeep parts, operate lathes, inspect bullet cores and perform a varied number of

other war jobs in a manner which has won high praise from company production experts.

"We find," Joseph W. Frazer, president, explained, "that physically handicapped men make splendid production soldiers."

Goose Feathers Warm Airmen

WILSON, N. C. (P)—Goose feathers from old fashioned Southern

beds are keeping some U. S. Airmen warm.

Mrs. W. F. Welfare of Wilson has donated beds which were given her on her wedding day 26 years ago. The feathers will be used in flying suits. They must be less than two and half inches long, dry picked, from ducks and geese.

The Welfarees have a son in the Army Air corps.

Before going out on night raids air pilots get their eyes accustomed to dim light by wearing dark trans-

lucent glasses, the Better Vision Institute reports.

HEADACHE from *Anxiety*

After hours of anxiety, a headache is the last straw. But it quickly yields to Capudine, which also soothes nervous system by the pain. Capudine is liquid. No waiting for it to dissolve before or after taking. So it's really quick. Use only as directed. 10c, 50c, 60c.

CAPUDINE

RAND'S SENSATIONAL

SALE STARTS THURSDAY, MARCH 4th
ENDS SATURDAY, MARCH 13th

CLEARANCE SALE!

On Hundreds of Popular Items at Practically Give-Away Prices—A sale you positively CAN'T afford to miss! For every member of your family SUPER Bargains on Patents - Cosmetics - Hair Aids - Baby Needs -- Pills and Tablets -- Sundries -- Patent Medicines -- Toiletries -- Electrical Appliances -- Sickroom Needs -- Rubber Goods -- Leather Goods -- Tobacco Accessories -- Shaving and Hair Brushes -- Wrist and Pocket Watches -- Pipes -- Household Needs -- Novelties -- Hygiene Needs -- Tonics -- Lotions -- Candies -- Dental and Shaving Aids -- Bathroom Needs -- Wallets -- Pouches -- Lighters, etc. . . . Many hundreds of other knockout-values on sale in our store. A sale like this comes ONCE in a blue moon . . . This is your opportunity to save more and make your money buy more. We urgently advise you to shop and buy early as you can get most of these Sensational Super Give-Away Bargains while stocks are complete. We repeat—You absolutely CANNOT afford to miss this Sale!

75c
Admiracion
FOAMY OIL
SHAMPOO
49¢

10c
U. S. A.
BULBS
40-50-75 Watt
3 for
25¢

25c
WINDOW
LITE
CLEANER
12¢

USED
PHONOGRAPH
RECORDS
2 for
25¢

35c
Milk of
Magnesia
TABLETS
100's
8¢

50c
WOODBURY
SHAMPOO
25¢

25c
Stationery
9¢

10c
Aspirins
12's
4¢

50c Prophylactic
TOOTH BRUSHES
23¢

50c HINDS HONEY
& ALMOND CREAM
2 for
49¢

25c
Tooth
Brushes . . . **9¢**

10c ROSE COLORED
WHISKEY MUGS
3 for **10¢**

75c
STATIONERY
UTILITY
BOX . . . **49¢**

35c Utility
KNIFE
(Plastic)
9¢

10c
INK
4¢

25c
First Aid Kit
9¢

25c 5-Piece
REFRIGERATOR
BOWL COVERS
19¢

60c
Alka-Seltzer
TABLETS
Cut to
49¢

\$5.00
4 Slice Electric
TOASTER
\$2.98

RAND'S

NEW WOODBURY
TRIAL PACKAGE
Shaving Lotion 20c
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EASTMAN BABY
BROWNIE CAMERA
Complete with
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**SELF-SERVE
CUT RATE**
Baltimore at Centre Street

5c CANDY MINTS
ASSORTED
3 packs
for 5c

50c PINAUD'S
TALCUM
For Men . . . 2 cans **39¢**

SHOP EARLY FOR THESE SUPER SPECIALS

35c Hinkle Pills
Bottle of 100
8¢

50c LATHEREASE
SHAVING CREAM
JAR
29¢

75c Hospital
COTTON
POUND
39¢

25c SOY
BEAN OIL
BOTTLE
9¢

\$1.25
Clinical Fever
THERMOMETERS
69¢

10c FUSES
30's, 20's
& 15's
4¢

10c Toilet
Tissues
3 for
19¢

\$1.00
Ironized
Yeast
Tablets
71¢

50c
Phillips
Milk of
Magnesia
34¢

50c
PAB-
LUM
39¢

15c
Sanitary
BELTS
9¢

25c
Carters
LITTLE
LIVER
PILLS
19¢

35c
VICK
SALVE
27¢

10c
TUMS
3 for
25¢

\$1.25
Cremulsion
\$1.08

35c Groves
Cold Tablets
27¢

60c Rem
49¢

\$1.00 Jergen's Lotion
50c Jergen's Cream
Both for **79¢**

30c EDWARDS
OLIVE
TABLETS
23¢

\$1.00
HALEY M.O.
EMULSION
79¢

10c CLAPPS
BABY FOOD
4 for
25¢

BOX OF
100 HAIR PINS
9¢

15c
Metal
TEA
STRAINER
9¢

25c CITRATE OF
MAGNESIA
13¢

\$2.00 ELMO
Special Formula
CREAM
Grand for Dry Skin
\$1

\$1.25
REI OCIGARS
BOX OF 25
98¢

15c
LIGHTER
FLUID
4 oz. **9¢**

\$1.20 LARGE SIZE
FATHER JOHN
89¢

Rectal Soreness
Get Relief New Easy Way
— Sit In Comfort
Prolarmon Rectal is a quick, dependable
reliever of itching, painful rectal soreness
— symptoms which may also accompany
piles and hemorrhoids. Brings soothing
sense of comfort upon contact, forms pro-
tecting film over sore area, helps destroy
infectious germs, aid Nature heal up raw,
broken tissues. No oil — no grease to stain
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Get this modern relief today . . . ask for
PROLARMON RECTAL

40c
PLAYING
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Book
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Box
of 50 **12¢**

25c Crystal Clear
ASH TRAYS
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**EXTRA
SPECIALS**
50c Turpentine, pint **29¢**
75c Pepsodent Antiseptic **59¢**
60c Sal Hepatica **49¢**
25c Ex-Lax Cut to **19¢**
50c Ipana Tooth Paste **39¢**
35c Spts. of Nitro 1 oz. **15¢**
35c Boric Acid Powder **23¢**
75c Doans Kidney Pills **49¢**
\$1 Mineral Oil, Extra Heavy, qt. **69¢**
40c Fletcher Castoria **31¢**
35c Sloans Liniment **29¢**
75c Wards Cleaning Fluid, pt. **39¢**

2-Piece
Prophylactic
Hair Brush
and
Comb
\$1.50

50c
Ruby Colored
Flower Vases
23¢

75c
Gauze
5 yds.
49¢

\$1.50
3 Piece
Military Set
2 Brushes and Comb
79¢

35c
Peroxide
pint
23¢

15c
Bandage
2 Inch
6¢

2 Piece
Crystal
Candy or
Utility Dish
11¢

7-Piece
Ruby Color
BERRY SET
59¢

35c
ASPIRIN
TABLETS
100's
8¢

\$1.50 Hot
WATER
BOTTLES
69¢

Guaranteed
Package of 50
Double Edge
RAZOR
BLADES
98¢

75c
HAIR
BRUSHES
29¢

5c CUP
SHAVING
SOAP
3¢

Zivic and Jack Will Tangle in Garden Tonight

Gate Receipts Are Expected to Reach Approximately \$70,000

NEW YORK, March 4 (AP)—There'll probably be about \$70,000 in the Madison Square Garden cash registers when Fritz Zivic bumps into Beau Jack tomorrow night in their return go, thereby serving to prove once again that fearless Fritz is the fight game's answer to Morgenthau.

On the face of it, of course, any resemblance flat-nose Fritz bears to a financial wizard is purely coincidental. Yet, when you add the jackpot promoter Mike Jacobs expects for this twelve-rounder to all the heavy sugar Zivic has attracted to the Garden in the past you don't need a certified public accountant to come up with the answer that Fritz is about the most consistent money-maker Jacobs has seen in quite a piece.

Large Crowd Expected
This time, the cash customers are falling over each other to contribute to a tussle in which the bouncing Beau from Georgia is a 5 to 16 favorite, mind you, and unless Joe Louis or a fan dancer is the attraction, that variety of entertainment doesn't usually come under the heading of super-duper paydays. On top of that, the Beau belt-ed Fritz soundly the last time they collided—just a month ago. Something new had to be added for this one, naturally. So two more rounds were tacked on to the end as a concession to the way Zivic came along in the late going of their first fight.

But two extra rounds don't total up to \$70,000 gates ordinarily, so it must be that the folks are just anxious to see the youngest of the five flying Zivics go into his act. They've been anxious ever since Zivic was first brought out of Pittsburgh, back in 1939, supposedly a washed-up warrior, to serve as a playmate for Henry Armstrong. The Hammer, at that time, had just about run out of guys to play with, and Fritz was elected on the ground that one punching bag was as good as another. Only, that time the punching bag pushed back.

Fans Like Zivic
Since then, it's been jingle-jangle-jingle in the box office every time Fritz hit town to do his stuff. In a return go with Armstrong he attracted the biggest crowd ever to see a fight in the Garden—23,190. Altogether, in ten fights, he's played to gates totaling roughly \$460,000 and his average of \$46,000 per performance is some \$15,000 higher than that turned in by Ray Robinson, who generally has been the "hottest" box office freetracker.

DeSautels Hurt In Accident

WEBSTER, Mass., March 4 (AP)—Gene DeSautels, catcher for the Cleveland Indians, today nursed slight injuries suffered when his automobile and another collided yesterday as he was returning from a mill in Douglas.

The catcher's left elbow was injured and he was bruised about the body, Police Chief John C. Templeman said.

BACK TO CUBS



FORMER CATCHER for the Cubs, Al Todd, 36, veteran of nine years in the majors, has been purchased from the Cubs' Los Angeles farm.

Catholic U Five Upsets Washington College 48 to 41

BALTIMORE, March 4 (AP)—Catholic university and Gallaudet college completed the barrage of first round upsets in the Mason-Dixon Basketball Conference tournament today, defeating the last remaining seeded teams, Washington and Randolph-Macon colleges, respectively.

Catholic beat first-seeded Washington 48 to 41, while Gallaudet took the measure of second-seeded Randolph-Macon, 48 to 39.

Two other first round games last night also resulted in victories for unseeded teams when the University of Delaware defeated third-seeded Western Maryland 52 to 49 and American U. conquered Loyola, defending loop champion, 42 to 39.

The semi-finals tomorrow night, therefore, will be entirely among also-rans in the regular conference season. Gallaudet meeting American U. at 8:15 p. m., and Catholic pairing off with Delaware immediately afterward.

In many respects, the Catholic U. victory over the first-seeded Shoremen was the biggest upset of the tourney, the Washington college cagers being rated a heavy favorite to take the title.

Throughout the conference season the shoremen met and defeated all comers, including Catholic, to pile up eight victories against no losses, but it was a different story today.

The Cardinals were an inspired team as they overcame an early first half lead of the Washington 20 to 20 and went on in the second half to run up a lead which at one time stood at 10 points.

Blawie, Washington center, raked up 18 points to lead his team, while Mercak, Catholic guard, set a new high for the current tournament by splitting the cords for 21 points.

In regular season meetings, Washington college defeated Catholic 65 to 41 and 64 to 42.

Barnes Named In Hines' Place

NEW YORK, March 4 (AP)—Jim Barnes, National Open golf champion in 1921 and British Open titleholder in '25, has signed as pro and supervisor at the North Hempstead (Long Island) Country Club. He will take over his new job April 1 after resigning from the Essex Country Club at West Orange, N. J. At North Hempstead he succeeds Jimmy Hines.

Undefeated LaSalle Is Favored To Again Top Allegany Tonight

City Champions Seek Cage Victory No. 24 On Home Boards

LaSalle High's undefeated basketball team has already clinched the 1942-43 city scholastic championship but this won't take anything away from the Explorers' return collision with the Allegany High Campers tonight at 8 o'clock on the SS. Peter and Paul school floor.

Coach Art Slocum's Blue and Gold hoopers, who recently accepted an invitation to compete in the Eastern States Catholic tournament to be held March 25, 26 and 27 at Newport, R. I., will be playing their next-to-last game of the regular season. "Bobby" Cavanaugh and Cliff Fearer will officiate.

The Explorers, who will clear the decks for the tourney by opposing a Potomac State team from Keyser, W. Va., here next Friday in a "Booster Night" affair to raise funds to help defray the expenses of the trip to Newport, will be striving for their twenty-fourth consecutive triumph.

Slocum's band of ballhawks will be favored to repeat an earlier 32-30 decision over the Campers. With the contest probably meaning the difference between an undefeated campaign and a season marked by one setback, the Explorers are expected to make things a little too hot for their local rivals.

Allegany Closes Tomorrow
George Geatz, who has clinched city individual scoring honors, hopes to go over the 300 mark in tonight's engagement. The clever LaSalle center has gathered 292 markers and needs only eight tonight to become the second city cager in modern history to tally 300 points.

Allegany, which will ring down the curtain on its regular season tomorrow night when it opposes the Permdale High Yellow Jackets in a return tussle at Johnstown, Pa., has copped seventeen of twenty-two games this season.

The West Siders, who hope to avenge a 26-24 loss to Permdale suffered here early in the season, will put their uniforms away following their Western Maryland Interscholastic League playoff battle with the Central High Tigers, of Lonaconing, next Tuesday night on the Beall high court at Frostburg.

Romney at Keyser
Three other contests appear on tonight's district schoolboy card. Romney's Pioneer will oppose the Keyser Golden Tornado at Keyser, W. Va., Oakland and the Parsons Panthers will collide at Parsons, W. Va., and Moorefield and Franklin will meet at Franklin, W. Va.

Oakland and the West Virginia teams in action tonight will be ringing down the curtain. Next week, nearby West Virginia outfits will compete in sectional tournaments.

Romney, which already has clinched the Potomac Valley Conference championship, turned back Keyser 31-28 in an extra period in the first meeting. Parsons holds a 33-20 decision over Oakland and Moorefield's Yellow Jackets bested Franklin, 42-33, earlier in the season.

Some Swimming

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Here's a record for coaches to shoot at: Bob Kipnuth, Yale swimming mentor, has seen his squads win 358 out of 367 dual meets.

THREE BASKETBALL TOURNAYS WILL BE HELD IN BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE, March 4 (AP)—The South Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union will sponsor three basketball tournaments here this month. G. Andrew Miller, chairman of the Basketball committee, announced today.

The three tournaments will be in the 115 pound, 130 pound and unlimited junior classes, with boys who were not nineteen years old by March 1 eligible for the unlimited teams, Miller said.

Play will begin on March 22 and should be completed in a week, the secretary said. This year's champions will receive championship certificates instead of the A. A. U. medals awarded last year, since the medals can not be obtained, Miller added.

The heavyweights divisions of the basketball tournament have been eliminated for the duration as boys eligible for those classes are also eligible for the draft, Miller explained.

Miller, who is also secretary of the Maryland American Amateur Basketball Association, said eleven clubs in the heavyweights divisions had withdrawn from that association this year.

CONN IS WILLING TO FIGHT LOUIS FOR NOTHING

PITTSBURGH, March 4 (AP)—Corp. William Davis (Billy) Conn declared tonight he is willing to fight Sgt. Joe Louis for the world's heavyweight title "for nothing."

The former boxer, home on a furlough from Camp Lee, Va., also gave his approval of a proposal for such a fight, whereby purchasers of seats would buy victory bonds ranging from \$25 for the "bleachers" to \$10,000 for ringside.

The plan was sent tonight by mail to Henry L. Stimson, Secretary of War, by Post-Gazette columnist Al Abrams, organizer of the Dapper Dan charity clubs. Stimson halted a scheduled rematch between Conn and Louis last year after learning the fighters were to have certain debts and income tax payments made from the receipts.

Louis knocked out Conn in their match in New York in June, 1941, to which 60,071 fans paid \$451,743 with tickets ranging from \$2.50 to \$25.

Troopers Defeat Grantsville Cagers

The Maryland State Police cagers arrested the Grantsville high school Gremlins last night by a 45 to 42 score. Trooper Graydon "Suede" Gunlap banged the iron hoop for 20 points on nine goals and two fouls. J. Clark made fourteen points for the high school boys.

Tourney Results

Mason-Dixon at Baltimore
Gallaudet 48, Randolph-Macon 39.

Catholic University 48, Washington College 41.

Southern Conference at Raleigh, N. C.
George Washington 49, William and Mary 23.

Rookies Must Make Good Fast in Major Camps

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, March 4 (AP)—Mark Twain, or some other nimble-noggin, once remarked that everyone talked about the weather but nobody did anything about it, an observation which would be only partially accurate today as you can't even talk about the weather.

Which is using the trap door entrance to the fact that it is a (censored) day today and reminds you that usually about this time of year the bright-eyed young third basemen from Peoria is packing his duffle bag to go South with some Major League club to train to play third base for Peoria.

Not that no rookie has a chance to stick. The Majors have to have some acorns to replace the fading oaks. But the chances are pretty slim the first time up for a trial, and even if an unknown lad looks like a combination of Ty Cobb, Tris Speaker and Babe Ruth he won't make the grade unless there is a weak spot that needs a prop.

Cites Case of Reiser

When Pete Reiser first had a trial with the Dodgers they couldn't get him out, and he looked like the best ball player in the world. Yet where did he wind up? Elmira.

Fellows like Joe DiMaggio, or Dolph Camilli, or Terry Moore might not be able to hit 4-F in the spring, but you knew they would stick on past performance. But the rookie's past performance record still is ahead of him, so he has to look like \$2,000,000 to stand any chance at all.

This year, were it not for an urgent need of manpower on most clubs, a rookie's chance of making a good showing would be pretty slim, to say the least, as you can't get much of a line on any ball player when all he is doing is taking setting-up exercises or running out bunts in a gymnasium.

That is, there won't be the time, with the curtailed training season, nor the opportunity, because of a probable lack of much favorable weather for outdoor practice, for the boys to really show what they can do.

As a result, some lads are going to be kept for awhile who really don't belong, while others more deserving are shipped back simply because they didn't catch the eye of the manager during the brief synthetic workouts. Where they will be shipped to is something else again, as their bridges have been burned behind them. Some of the Minor Leagues they came from just ain't any more.

Not So Much Ballyhooy

At any rate, the Arctic zone training this year is going to spare the fans from a lot of time-honored tripe. Every spring we have had both leagues filled with first-division clubs, with a manager not making the top four his goal nonexistent.

We've had enough twenty-game winners among the pitchers to make every game on the schedules a game without a loser. To date Mort Cooper is the only twenty-game gent this year, although Buck Newsom told Branch Rickey privately that he would win that number. The idea of Buck Newsom saying anything privately is intriguing. He usually can be heard six miles away in a whirlwind.

We won't have banner lines because Joe Doaks has a hangnail, or Pitcher Fannem is five pounds overweight. Such personal, inconsequential items just don't seem to fit into the general picture.

We won't have a lot of things we are used to in connection with the usual spring ballyhooy. They made interesting reading in the care-free days. Right now, though, the general reaction is: "So what?"

The Sportlight

by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

The Sellout List

When Mike Jacobs saw Joe Louis and Billy Conn fade back into army ranks late in September, he started wearing his collar cut low, so as to be prepared for the worst.

In his inspection of Gilead he could see balm in sight.

He had no hot idea at that depressing moment that three such names as John Greco, Beau Jack and Willie Pep were on their way to pack the Garden and give him all the big cards he might be able to handle.

But that's the way it happens to be. Beau Jack and Zivic will lure another big crowd into the Garden tonight, and Mike won't have to worry about admissions when Pep and Angott meet later on.

The same goes for the next appearance of Canada's fireball, Johnny Greco.

To give the situation an even roster tint, the three crowd pullers are close enough in weight to be juggled around in a triple round robin.

For one example, the Garden couldn't hold what Beau Jack and Greco would draw. The same would be just as true with Willie Pep and Greco matched.

A Lesson in Winning

While Beau Jack was given a decisive margin over Zivic in their first meetings, earned by a faster and heavier fusillade, the ex-caddie still says he also picked up a needed boxing lesson from the Pittsburgh veteran.

Beau Jack was referring more to ring science and ring cunning, during those intervals when Zivic elected to give the best he had.

It is still a matter of debate as to whether or not Beau Jack should leave the science and cunning of his opponents, taking his chance on speed, two busy fists and a granite jaw. Plus the needed heart.

He has gotten along pretty well with the simple qualities given him by nature, raw and unadorned—viz., "I kin hurt him and he can't hurt me."

The Grab Bag

The trio that now lead the drawing-card list give you sufficient proof concerning the factors that make up sport.

The answer is the odds against any sure thing.

Who could have figured a few months ago—that the top cards in boxing or the ring game would be:

1. An ex-caddie and a bootblack from Georgia.
2. A featherweight from Connecticut.
3. A Canadian soldier.

The combination includes Beau Jack, Willie Pep and Johnny Greco.

If anyone had suggested this trio to the somber Mike Jacobs after the Louis-Conn fight was called off, Mike would have rattled his teeth

—offered his top glare—and then would have called him crazy.

Who should know better than Mike Jacobs? But this time Mike didn't know.

And the same goes for everyone else. Including all the experts now extant.

I can still hear Tex Rickard speaking—"I never heard nothing like this in my life. Someone must be crazy."

Tex Rickard ran into more great breaks than any promoter I knew when he had Dempsey on top with Carpenter, Firpo and Tunney coming along.

The best chance that he blew was a second Dempsey-Firpo meeting, a sure \$2,000,000 show.

In what looked to be a desolate boxing year, meaning 1943, Jacobs now has little but sellouts on ahead for the next few months, anyway—until a few more from his cast hear the bugle call.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE PULLS BIG UPSET

BALTIMORE, March 4 (AP)—Gallaudet college pulled one of the most startling upsets in Mason-Dixon Conference history today by walloping second-seeded Randolph-Macon 48 to 39 in a first round test of the annual loop tournament.

Randolph-Macon, undefeated in the regular conference season, was a top heavy favorite to advance to the semi-finals tomorrow night at the expense of the Washingtonians whom they had defeated twice in regularly scheduled play, but Gallaudet punctured these dreams in one uncertain fashion.

Led by Roberts, Weingold and Padden, the Washington collegians went ahead at the start of the contest and stayed in front throughout.

The closest the highly touted Randolph-Macon crew which finished the league schedule in a deadlock for first place with Washington college, came to catching the Gallaudet boys was at the end of the first half. At intermission the score stood Gallaudet 23, Randolph-Macon 22.

But in the second session the ultimate upset winners put on the pressure and pulled away to an eight to ten point lead which it held until the final gun.

ASK FOR

Queen City BEER on DRAUGHT

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It's the superior beer that's brewed right here!

Army and Navy Teams To Meet

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 4 (AP)—Six sports contests bringing together the nation's two war colleges—the naval and military academies—were on schedule for this weekend.

Navy's pistol, gymnastics and swimming teams will go to West Point Saturday, while army's rifle, basketball and fencing teams will be visitors in Annapolis.

The high spot in the academy's round of sports, athletic officials said, will be the wrestling match here between Navy and Columbia.

Only eleven points have been scored against Navy's wrestlers this year, with the tarts defeating V.P.I., Yale, V.M.I., Ohio State, Penn State, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Against this undefeated aggregation Columbia was expected by officials to send a team which might give Navy trouble in at least two weights.

The basketball game between Army and Navy was expected by officials to be a comparatively close affair, with Navy having won six and lost seven while Army's record showed seven losses and three wins.

Celanese Cagers Win

The Celanese B shift cagers defeated the Cumberland DeMolay basketball team last night on the Central Y floor by a 25 to 15 score. C. Twigg and Skidmore led the winners with three twin-pointers each. Scott sank three baskets for the losers. Sterne refereed the game.

Fights Wednesday Night

Jacksonville, Fla.—Jim Bowden, Jacksonville, knocked out Eddie Mader, New York, 14, Heavyweights.

Elizabeth, N. J.—Charles (Coby) Lewis, 122, New York, stopped Frank Francomeri, 126, Bayonne, 39.

Oakland, Calif.—Charles Burley, 157½, Minneapolis, outpointed Tiger Wade, 157½, San Francisco, 110.



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PAL HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES

SAVE STEEL—Buy PAL Blades—They last longer!

Barnes Named In Hines' Place

NEW YORK, March 4 (AP)—Jim Barnes, National Open golf champion in 1921 and British Open titleholder in '25, has signed as pro and supervisor at the North Hempstead (Long Island) Country Club. He will take over his new job April 1 after resigning from the Essex Country Club at West Orange, N. J. At North Hempstead he succeeds Jimmy Hines.

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SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

SOME "WHITE DWARF" STARS WEIGH 1,000,000 POUNDS PER CUBIC INCH

THE LARGEST NORTH AMERICAN BIRD, THE CONDOR, IS 5000-6000 LBS. AS BIG AS AMERICA'S SMALLEST, THE CALLOPE HUMMING BIRD

HARRY TIPPER-SUPREMACY RODE 90,000 MILES ON BICYCLES BUILT BY HIMSELF

WHAT IS THE CHINESE WORD FOR DRAGON? LUNG

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY

"TH NEXTENCORE, YOU TAKE TH' LOW ROAD AND WE'LL TAKE TH' BURMA!"

COME LITTLE RIVET, DON'T YOU CRY YOU'LL BE IN A BOMBER BYE AND BYE

THE QUARTET OF THAT WELDING AND DRIVING CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL, CLAS. 455, HOLD THEIR WEEKLY PRACTICE HOUR AT THE POST OFFICE

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Schwarzenbach's

Big Ten Officials Meet To Arrange 1943 Schedules

Plan To Reduce Mileage and To Accommodate Service Teams

CHICAGO, March 4 (AP)—Football coaches and athletic directors of the Western Conference will meet tomorrow to rearrange gridiron schedules for 1943 in the interest of saving rail mileage and make room for games with service teams.

Revisions are necessary because schedules already had been drawn through 1944, limiting each team to nine games with a minimum of six within the Big Ten.

"It is our policy to do whatever the Army and Navy wants," Maj. John L. Griffith, commissioner of athletics for the conference, said tonight.

Last spring when the service teams requested games, the conference voted to permit a maximum of ten games, provided two were with service teams. That rule still is in effect. Since the service teams want games, it will be necessary to cancel some engagements with non-conference teams, and perhaps drop certain games within the conference.

In revising the schedules, games with non-conference opponents requiring long travel probably will be dropped, Griffith said. In that case would fall Michigan's game at Pennsylvania and Missouri's game at Minnesota and Ohio State, Minnesota at Pittsburgh, Indiana and Nebraska at Pittsburgh and at Illinois.

The longest trips for games scheduled within the conference are Ohio State at Minnesota and the Golden Gophers at Michigan. Since Michigan and Minnesota are traditional rivals, while the Buckeyes play the Gophers only occasionally, Ohio State may consent to drop this game.

Sitting in with the Big Ten officials will be Frank Leahy, director and football coach at Notre Dame; Clark Shaughnessy, newly appointed coach at Pittsburgh; Jimmy Hagan, athletic director of the Panthers; Lt. Col. Bernie Bierman of the Naval Pre-Light School at Iowa City; and Lt. Com. J. Russell Cook of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Leahy may be forced to cancel games with Stanford at Palo Alto, Calif., and Southern California at South Bend. He hopes to go through with the traditional battle with the Army at New York.

Thomas Cagers Win Over Elkins B Team

THOMAS, W. Va., Mar. 4.—The local high school cagers nipped the Elkins high school B team here tonight by a 34-32 margin. The game was nip and tuck all the way with Thomas jumping into a two-point lead at the end of the first quarter 10 to 8.

The Elkins cagers evened things up at the half with the count being 17-17. With Ferruso banging away at the hoops for six field goals and one of three charity tosses Thomas led at the third quarter 26 to 25. Elkins made a strong bid for the game in the last quarter but failed. Mann and Stokes made nine and eight points for the winners while Scott was the whole show for Elkins with 13 points.

Germans Paying

(Continued from Page 1)

communicate said, and the Germans raided Tripoli Tuesday night.

The score in air combats over Tunisia stood at three planes lost by each side. The Allied force appeared largely preoccupied with hampering Rommel's defense of the Mareth line.

The four-mile German gain in the north by the troops of Col. G. Jurgon von Arnim was not viewed as particularly serious since the withdrawal was in part strategic. The British veterans of Dunkerque elected to elude encircling arms of enemy drives, pinching them from the south and northeast and took stronger positions in the hills.

Launch Counter-Attack

In the Hunt's Gap region northeast of Beja, which lies twenty-two miles south of Sedjenane, dispatches from the front said the British had launched a small counterattack. The first army was grinding down German materiel and was estimated by frontline correspondents to have forty of the seventy-five tanks employed by the Germans. Of the fourteen battalions of German infantry the British were said to have captured two, or about 1,600 men. German losses in killed and wounded were estimated as proportionally high.

(The German communiqué claimed 2,110 were taken prisoner in northern Tunisia and that sixty-eight tanks and thirty-six guns were destroyed.)

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AT THE TRACKS

Oaklawn Entries

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Little Hig116
Point High116
Honey Boat116
Show Train116
Yours116
Peachtree116
Royal View116
Lea Time116
Silent Host116

SECOND—Purse \$700, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
X-Captain Fury116
Miss High Hat116
Mi-Due116
Mission116
Mighty Miss116
Rolls Easy116
Drollon116
Spartan Tom116
X-Yankee Notions116

THIRD—Purse \$700, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
X-Captain Fury116
Miss High Hat116
Mi-Due116
Mission116
Mighty Miss116
Rolls Easy116
Drollon116
Spartan Tom116
X-Yankee Notions116

FOURTH—Purse \$700, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
X-Captain Fury116
Miss High Hat116
Mi-Due116
Mission116
Mighty Miss116
Rolls Easy116
Drollon116
Spartan Tom116
X-Yankee Notions116

FIFTH—Purse \$700, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
X-Captain Fury116
Miss High Hat116
Mi-Due116
Mission116
Mighty Miss116
Rolls Easy116
Drollon116
Spartan Tom116
X-Yankee Notions116

SIXTH—Purse \$700, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
X-Captain Fury116
Miss High Hat116
Mi-Due116
Mission116
Mighty Miss116
Rolls Easy116
Drollon116
Spartan Tom116
X-Yankee Notions116

SEVENTH—Purse \$700, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
X-Captain Fury116
Miss High Hat116
Mi-Due116
Mission116
Mighty Miss116
Rolls Easy116
Drollon116
Spartan Tom116
X-Yankee Notions116

EIGHTH—Purse \$700, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
X-Captain Fury116
Miss High Hat116
Mi-Due116
Mission116
Mighty Miss116
Rolls Easy116
Drollon116
Spartan Tom116
X-Yankee Notions116

NINTH—Purse \$700, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
X-Captain Fury116
Miss High Hat116
Mi-Due116
Mission116
Mighty Miss116
Rolls Easy116
Drollon116
Spartan Tom116
X-Yankee Notions116

TENTH—Purse \$700, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
X-Captain Fury116
Miss High Hat116
Mi-Due116
Mission116
Mighty Miss116
Rolls Easy116
Drollon116
Spartan Tom116
X-Yankee Notions116

Eleventh—Purse \$700, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
X-Captain Fury116
Miss High Hat116
Mi-Due116
Mission116
Mighty Miss116
Rolls Easy116
Drollon116
Spartan Tom116
X-Yankee Notions116

Twelfth—Purse \$700, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
X-Captain Fury116
Miss High Hat116
Mi-Due116
Mission116
Mighty Miss116
Rolls Easy116
Drollon116
Spartan Tom116
X-Yankee Notions116

Thirteenth—Purse \$700, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
X-Captain Fury116
Miss High Hat116
Mi-Due116
Mission116
Mighty Miss116
Rolls Easy116
Drollon116
Spartan Tom116
X-Yankee Notions116

Fourteenth—Purse \$700, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
X-Captain Fury116
Miss High Hat116
Mi-Due116
Mission116
Mighty Miss116
Rolls Easy116
Drollon116
Spartan Tom116
X-Yankee Notions116

Fifteenth—Purse \$700, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
X-Captain Fury116
Miss High Hat116
Mi-Due116
Mission116
Mighty Miss116
Rolls Easy116
Drollon116
Spartan Tom116
X-Yankee Notions116

Sixteenth—Purse \$700, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
X-Captain Fury116
Miss High Hat116
Mi-Due116
Mission116
Mighty Miss116
Rolls Easy116
Drollon116
Spartan Tom116
X-Yankee Notions116

Seventeenth—Purse \$700, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
X-Captain Fury116
Miss High Hat116
Mi-Due116
Mission116
Mighty Miss116
Rolls Easy116
Drollon116
Spartan Tom116
X-Yankee Notions116

Eighteenth—Purse \$700, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
X-Captain Fury116
Miss High Hat116
Mi-Due116
Mission116
Mighty Miss116
Rolls Easy116
Drollon116
Spartan Tom116
X-Yankee Notions116

Nineteenth—Purse \$700, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
X-Captain Fury116
Miss High Hat116
Mi-Due116
Mission116
Mighty Miss116
Rolls Easy116
Drollon116
Spartan Tom116
X-Yankee Notions116

Twentieth—Purse \$700, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
X-Captain Fury116
Miss High Hat116
Mi-Due116
Mission116
Mighty Miss116
Rolls Easy116
Drollon116
Spartan Tom116
X-Yankee Notions116

Twenty-first—Purse \$700, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
X-Captain Fury116
Miss High Hat116
Mi-Due116
Mission116
Mighty Miss116
Rolls Easy116
Drollon116
Spartan Tom116
X-Yankee Notions116

Twenty-second—Purse \$700, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
X-Captain Fury116
Miss High Hat116
Mi-Due116
Mission116
Mighty Miss116
Rolls Easy116
Drollon116
Spartan Tom116
X-Yankee Notions116

Twenty-third—Purse \$700, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
X-Captain Fury116
Miss High Hat116
Mi-Due116
Mission116
Mighty Miss116
Rolls Easy116
Drollon116
Spartan Tom116
X-Yankee Notions116

Twenty-fourth—Purse \$700, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
X-Captain Fury116
Miss High Hat116
Mi-Due116
Mission116
Mighty Miss116
Rolls Easy116
Drollon116
Spartan Tom116
X-Yankee Notions116

Twenty-fifth—Purse \$700, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
X-Captain Fury116
Miss High Hat116
Mi-Due116
Mission116
Mighty Miss116
Rolls Easy116
Drollon116
Spartan Tom116
X-Yankee Notions116

Twenty-sixth—Purse \$700, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
X-Captain Fury116
Miss High Hat116
Mi-Due116
Mission116
Mighty Miss116
Rolls Easy116
Drollon116
Spartan Tom116
X-Yankee Notions116

Twenty-seventh—Purse \$700, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
X-Captain Fury116
Miss High Hat116
Mi-Due116
Mission116
Mighty Miss116
Rolls Easy116
Drollon116
Spartan Tom116
X-Yankee Notions116

Twenty-eighth—Purse \$700, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
X-Captain Fury116
Miss High Hat116
Mi-Due116
Mission116
Mighty Miss116
Rolls Easy116
Drollon116
Spartan Tom116
X-Yankee Notions116

Twenty-ninth—Purse \$700, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
X-Captain Fury116
Miss High Hat116
Mi-Due116
Mission116
Mighty Miss116
Rolls Easy116
Drollon116
Spartan Tom116
X-Yankee Notions116

Thirtieth—Purse \$700, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
X-Captain Fury116
Miss High Hat116
Mi-Due116
Mission116
Mighty Miss116
Rolls Easy116
Drollon116
Spartan Tom116
X-Yankee Notions116

Fair Grounds Entries

FIRST RACE—Purse \$800, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
Neddo116
Blue Devil116
Roseate Dreams116
Bugs Singer116
Broke 'n Happy116
Venture Girl116
La Cima Boy116

SECOND—Purse \$800, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
Darius Lacy116
Magda116
Black Fire116
Greenock Flame116
Fatal Hour116
Dog Show116
Hasty Hattie116

THIRD—Purse \$800, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
Amos116
Pairca116
La Zonga116

FOURTH—Purse \$800, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
Chain Lay116
Amos116
Valdine Bright116
Burawep116
Bertha J116
Pay Hands116
Hasty Hattie116

FIFTH—Purse \$800, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
Amos116
Attendat116
Halle116
Rosenfeld116
Sambar116
Philadelphia116

SIXTH—Purse \$800, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
Amos116
Jackson Handicap116
Amos116
Avaldine Orphan116
Rounders116
Hada Time116
Patrol Scout116

SEVENTH—Purse \$800, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
Amos116
Which Man116
Halle116
Gay Hour116
Alies116
Edie Gardner116

EIGHTH—Purse \$800, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
Amos116
Commencement116
Nancy's Baby116
Prying Pin116
Cloe-Flight116
Patrol Scout116
Amos116

NINTH—Purse \$800, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
Amos116
Commencement116
Nancy's Baby116
Prying Pin116
Cloe-Flight116
Patrol Scout116
Amos116

TENTH—Purse \$800, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
Amos116
Commencement116
Nancy's Baby116
Prying Pin116
Cloe-Flight116
Patrol Scout116
Amos116

Eleventh—Purse \$800, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
Amos116
Commencement116
Nancy's Baby116
Prying Pin116
Cloe-Flight116
Patrol Scout116
Amos116

Twelfth—Purse \$800, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
Amos116
Commencement116
Nancy's Baby116
Prying Pin116
Cloe-Flight116
Patrol Scout116
Amos116

Thirteenth—Purse \$800, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
Amos116
Commencement116
Nancy's Baby116
Prying Pin116
Cloe-Flight116
Patrol Scout116
Amos116

Fourteenth—Purse \$800, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
Amos116
Commencement116
Nancy's Baby116
Prying Pin116
Cloe-Flight116
Patrol Scout116
Amos116

Fifteenth—Purse \$800, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
Amos116
Commencement116
Nancy's Baby116
Prying Pin116
Cloe-Flight116
Patrol Scout116
Amos116

Sixteenth—Purse \$800, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
Amos116
Commencement116
Nancy's Baby116
Prying Pin116
Cloe-Flight116
Patrol Scout116
Amos116

Seventeenth—Purse \$800, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
Amos116
Commencement116
Nancy's Baby116
Prying Pin116
Cloe-Flight116
Patrol Scout116
Amos116

Eighteenth—Purse \$800, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
Amos116
Commencement116
Nancy's Baby116
Prying Pin116
Cloe-Flight116
Patrol Scout116
Amos116

Nineteenth—Purse \$800, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
Amos116
Commencement116
Nancy's Baby116
Prying Pin116
Cloe-Flight116
Patrol Scout116
Amos116

Twentieth—Purse \$800, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
Amos116
Commencement116
Nancy's Baby116
Prying Pin116
Cloe-Flight116
Patrol Scout116
Amos116

Twenty-first—Purse \$800, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
Amos116
Commencement116
Nancy's Baby116
Prying Pin116
Cloe-Flight116
Patrol Scout116
Amos116

Twenty-second—Purse \$800, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
Amos116
Commencement116
Nancy's Baby116
Prying Pin116
Cloe-Flight116
Patrol Scout116
Amos116

Twenty-third—Purse \$800, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
Amos116
Commencement116
Nancy's Baby116
Prying Pin116
Cloe-Flight116
Patrol Scout116
Amos116

Twenty-fourth—Purse \$800, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
Amos116
Commencement116
Nancy's Baby116
Prying Pin116
Cloe-Flight116
Patrol Scout116
Amos116

Twenty-fifth—Purse \$800, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
Amos116
Commencement116
Nancy's Baby116
Prying Pin116
Cloe-Flight116
Patrol Scout116
Amos116

Twenty-sixth—Purse \$800, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
Amos116
Commencement116
Nancy's Baby116
Prying Pin116
Cloe-Flight116
Patrol Scout116
Amos116

Twenty-seventh—Purse \$800, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
Amos116
Commencement116
Nancy's Baby116
Prying Pin116
Cloe-Flight116
Patrol Scout116
Amos116

Twenty-eighth—Purse \$800, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
Amos116
Commencement116
Nancy's Baby116
Prying Pin116
Cloe-Flight116
Patrol Scout116
Amos116

Twenty-ninth—Purse \$800, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
Amos116
Commencement116
Nancy's Baby116
Prying Pin116
Cloe-Flight116
Patrol Scout116
Amos116

Thirtieth—Purse \$800, claiming, for 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs (chute).
Amos116
Commencement116
Nancy's Baby116
Prying Pin116
Cloe-Flight116
Patrol Scout116
Amos116

CELANESE LOCAL PROTESTS CUT IN APPROPRIATIONS

Vigorous protest against elimination of appropriations for the care of the children of mothers in war work, for maternity and infant care for soldiers' families, and for a study of ways and means to prevent absenteeism was registered today by Celanese Local 1874 TWU.

During the discussion at the regular meeting of the union, the matter of absenteeism of congressmen came in for bitter denunciation by the matter of their own absenteeism. Figures were read at the meeting which union officials said, show that absenteeism in Congress is seven times worse than in war plants.

According to a spokesman for the union, the figures show that out of 435 congressmen, when votes were taken on six important bills that were taken on 176, 201, 221 and 290 were absent.

"This is an outrage, especially at this time when important anti-war legislation is being considered and voted on," Boyd Payton, chairman of the Local's Legislative committee declared.

Notice of the union's action coupled with a demand for restoration of the appropriations when the Deficiency Appropriation bill reaches the Senate, was forwarded to Senator Barkley, majority leader and Senator McNary, minority leader.

The union also protested the action of the House Appropriations committee, which cut the appropriations from the bill on Feb. 24. "Such action is inexcusable," Payton said. "It is sabotage of the war effort on the home front," he added.

A middle-aged woman burdened with a bundle and a baby tripped near the foot of a flight of nineteen steps which leads down from the street.

"This flight terminates on a landing. The woman fell down the last two or three steps and lay on the landing. Her fall tripped an elderly man behind her and fell similarly.

"Those bodies again tripped up those behind them and with a few seconds a large number of people were lying on the lower steps and the landing, completely blocking the stairway.

Hundreds Crushed
"Those coming in from the street could not see exactly what had taken place and continued to press down the steps so that, within a minute, there were hundreds of people crushed together and lying on top of one another, covering the landing and the lower steps."

Soldiers, police, civilians and members of the women's volunteer service removed the injured and dead from the pit long after the German raiders had departed.

The shelter was regarded by the home security ministry as one of the safest in London. It is located in the tunnels of a subway extension and was used mainly during the heavy raids of 1940-41.

The steps down from the street take a right-angle turn to six more steps leading to the large open landing where the ticket offices are located. The pile-up began at the turn.

SECOND RACE—Candlish, Miss Pix R. Chanting, High Brow.
SEVENTH—Tennessee Maid.
Track slow.

THIRD—No selections.
FOURTH—Drummond, True Star, Equival.
FIFTH—Aerial Torpedo, Boots Sherry, Take A Letter.
SIXTH—Double Bar, Spartak, Uncle Billies.
SEVENTH—Razor Sharp, Jaybee Des, La Bomba.
EIGHTH—Ray Nomore, Opoca, Diavolo Cliff.

THIRD—No selections.
FOURTH—Drummond, True Star, Equival.
FIFTH—Aerial Torpedo, Boots Sherry, Take A Letter.
SIXTH—Double Bar, Spartak, Uncle Billies.
SEVENTH—Razor Sharp, Jaybee Des, La Bomba.
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SEVENTH—Razor Sharp, Jaybee Des, La Bomba.
EIGHTH—Ray Nomore, Opoca, Diavolo Cliff.

THIRD—No selections.
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FIFTH—Aerial Torpedo, Boots Sherry, Take A Letter.
SIXTH—Double Bar, Spartak, Uncle Billies.
SEVENTH—Razor Sharp, Jaybee Des, La Bomba.
EIGHTH—Ray Nomore, Opoca, Di

Zivic-Jack Ring Fight Is Booked By Radio Chain

Match at Madison Square Garden Will Be on MBS Network

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
NEW YORK, March 4.—First boxing night in March on the MBS lines brings another event from New York's Madison Square Garden. It will be the return match, at catch weights, between Fritz Zivic, former welterweight champion, and Beau Jack, lightweight champion of Atlanta. As usual

broadcasting begins at 10 o'clock out of the mouths of Bill Corum and Don Murphy.
Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana, is to talk of "The War Effort" in a twenty-five-minute broadcast from Washington on the Blue starting at 10:35. He originally had been scheduled for last Monday, but the time was changed at his request.

Guest Violinist
Eugene Ormandy gracefully will swing the baton before the Philadelphia orchestra in another of its matinee broadcasts for MBS at 2:30. The guest is Joseph Szigeti, concerto violinist. The program will be made up of selections from Handel, Mozart, Strauss and Prokofiev.

Continuing her service camp activities, Kate Smith will do her show on CBS at 8 from Ft. George Meade in Maryland. A hero of the AEP will be saluted.

Again Jimmy Durante will be the nose of resistance in the Comedy Caravan of CBS at 10. It is the

third time... "Salt of the Earth" a drama having absenteeism as its theme and with Thomas Mitchell in the lead, is listed for NBC at 10:30 from Hollywood. The program is in co-operation with WPB and OWI... H. V. Kaltenborn, now on a Latin-American tour, will do a broadcast from Mexico City on NBC in his regular 7:45 period. Richard Harkness will co-operate from Washington.

Lists by Networks
NBC—9 a. m. Everything Goes; 1:15 p. m. U. S. Marine Band; 5:30—Just Plain Bill, dramatic—east; 6:30—Just Plain Bill, dramatic—west; 8:30 All-Time Hit Parade; 9:30 People Are Funny quiz; 10:30 Tommy Riggins and Betty Lou.
CBS—3:30 Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra; 5:30 Madeleine Carroll reading; 6:15 Today at the Duncans; 7:15 Rex Stout and Our Secret Weapon; 8:30 Adventures of

the Thin Man; 9:30 Friday Night Playhouse; 9:30 That Brewster Boy; 11:30 Dancing and News.
BLUE—11 a. m. Breakfast at Sardi's; 1:15 p. m. Edward MacHugh, gospel singer; 3:15 Drama, My Story; 5:15 Hop Harrigan, aviation serial; 7:30 Scramble and Bob Ripley; 8:15 Songs from Dinah Shore; 8:30 Meet Your Navy; 9:30 Gangbusters; 9:30 Johnny Long band; 10:30 John Gunther.
MBS—11:35 a. m. Yankee House Party; 1:15 p. m. Lester Huff and Trio; 4:30 Themes and Variations; 6:15 Rhythm ensemble; 7:30 Halls of Montezuma; 8:30 Western drama, Cisco Kid; 9:30 Double or Nothing quiz; 11:30 Music without words.

Girl Should Not Attempt To Save Man from Siren

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX, Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage.—Copyright, 1943. King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"When my brother came home on a week-end furlough, he brought along his 'buddy,' writes 'Jack's Friend.' 'We had a party for them, and here Jack (the buddy's name) met Bette who was visiting a friend of hers in town. Bette is from another state and has been here a couple of months and we're all learned to know that she is tricky, selfish and a spendthrift.

"Well, Jack came several more times and called on Bette at her home, and now we hear that they've become engaged, and we don't approve of it one bit. Of course, they don't expect to marry right now, but will wait until after the war is over, as he expects to go overseas any time," the letter continues.

Wants To Protect Jack

"We want to protect Jack from

NOAH NUMSKULL
DO MANY CURRENTS 350 DEGREES—AND LOOK AT IT!
DEAR NOAH: WOULD HOUSEWIVES SAVE ON ELECTRIC BILLS IF THEY WOULD STOP PUTTING CURRENTS IN THEIR FRUIT CAKES? JOE M. JURICK, CLARKSBURG, W.VA.
DEAR NOAH: IF "HOT" MONEY WILL GET YOU IN THE "COOLER," WILL COLD CASH ALWAYS GET YOU OUT? B. S. - DARIEN, CONN.
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Bette, because we know her. It's hard for a boy to understand a girl's faults, especially when she's as pretty as Bette is. Don't you think it would be kind to tell him rather than let him face a lifetime of unhappiness?" concludes Jack's Friend.

No, my dear young things, you must not do anything of the sort. I believe you honestly want this boy to be happy. At the same time I suspect that you are all just a little in love with him yourselves, and that you're hurt because it isn't one of you he has fallen in love with, rather than with a captivating stranger.

There would be more satisfaction, wouldn't there, than you might be willing to admit, in revealing the strange girl's shortcomings and in breaking up her love affair?

But it's something that you have no right to do. And, in any case, can you picture an enamored boy accepting your interpretation of his

sweetheart? And could you admire him if he did?

No Help for It
Perhaps to other girls the new siren may not even seem beautiful. Perhaps she hasn't even a single one of the homely, solid virtues. Never mind! For the moment she is clothed in glamour. She is Poetry and Beauty and Romance—and the boy would neglect every sweet, good, faithful, prosy girl in the world to get a smile from her.

It may even be that he'll marry her, and, too late, awaken from his dream. Even so, there's no help for it. Men have been doing this sort of thing since the beginning of the world. We all know that it doesn't ever do for other women to cut in and try to save them. In this case, going overseas may do something to this romance. It may make a different person of her, and everyone may "live happily ever after."



"Hon. Spy report he investigating mysterious process to relieve food shortage in U. S.—Report everyone talk about radio comedians laying 'eggs'..."

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By SHEPARD BARCLAY "The Authority on Authorities"

A PATHETIC SPECTACLE
IT IS ALWAYS sad to see a player almost make a last play, and then miss it at the last moment. That is what happens when a declarer is on his way to a neat squeeze play, or perhaps a pretty combination of a squeeze and lead-throwing end-play. He gets the hand played down, perhaps, at the point where he has one trump left. If he will only lead that last trump, he puts the pressure on the hapless opponent. But just then he loses his nerve, and switches to another suit so he can keep that final trump for protection. Thus his pretty play is tossed out of the window.

♠ A 8 5 3 2
♥ A 6 5 2
♦ Q 10 8
♣ K J 9 7
None
♠ J 9 4 3
♥ A K J 6
♦ 3 2
♣ J 3 2
None
♠ Q 10
♥ Q 7
♦ 5 4
♣ A K 9 7 6 5 4
(Dealer: North. Neither side vulnerable.)

What a chance East and West passed up to make a small slam in diamonds, for the sake of doubling their opponents. At that, South really should have made his contract, but failed to bring off the pretty play which was in the cards.

East won the diamond 8 lead with the K and, not finding any other lead desirable, lay down the A to make the dummy ruff. Thereupon the declarer embarked on what looked to a kibitzer the win-

ning play, as he had seen West's hand. Club after club South played from his own hand, discarding correctly from the dummy so as to have as his last five cards there a trio of spades and two hearts. His own hand retained two cards in each major and his last club. If South had led that final club, West would have been stuck. If he tossed a heart, that would have given South the additional trick he needed right there. If he picked one of his three spades, South could have tossed one from dummy, led to the spade A and thrown West in with the other spade. The latter then would have had to lead from his heart K into the combination tenace.

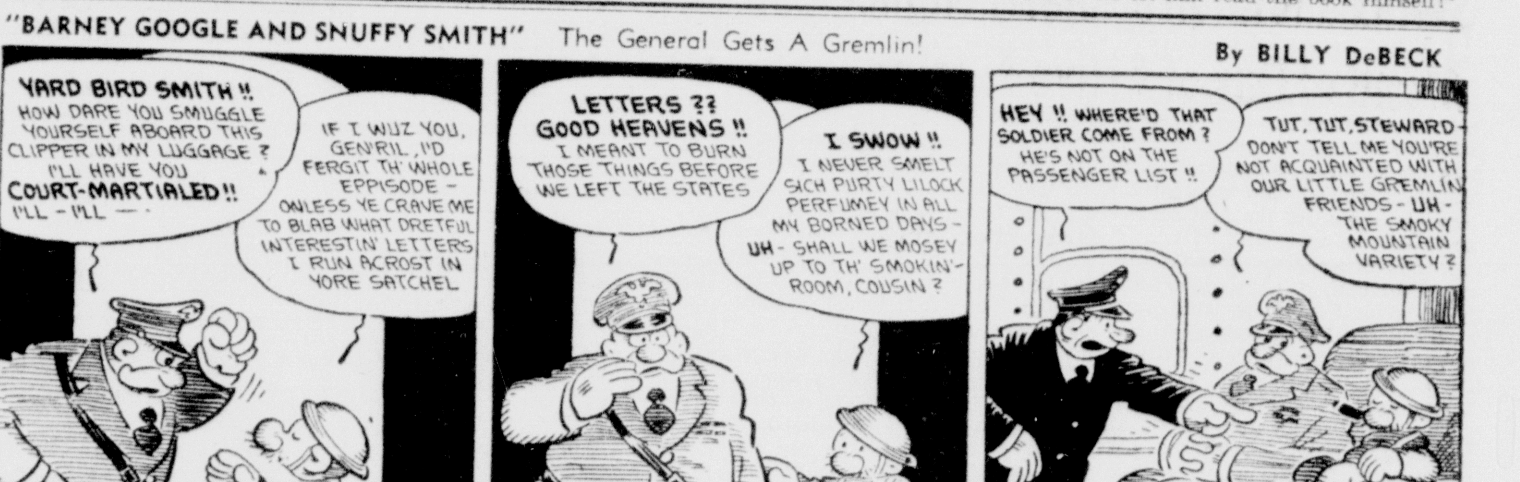
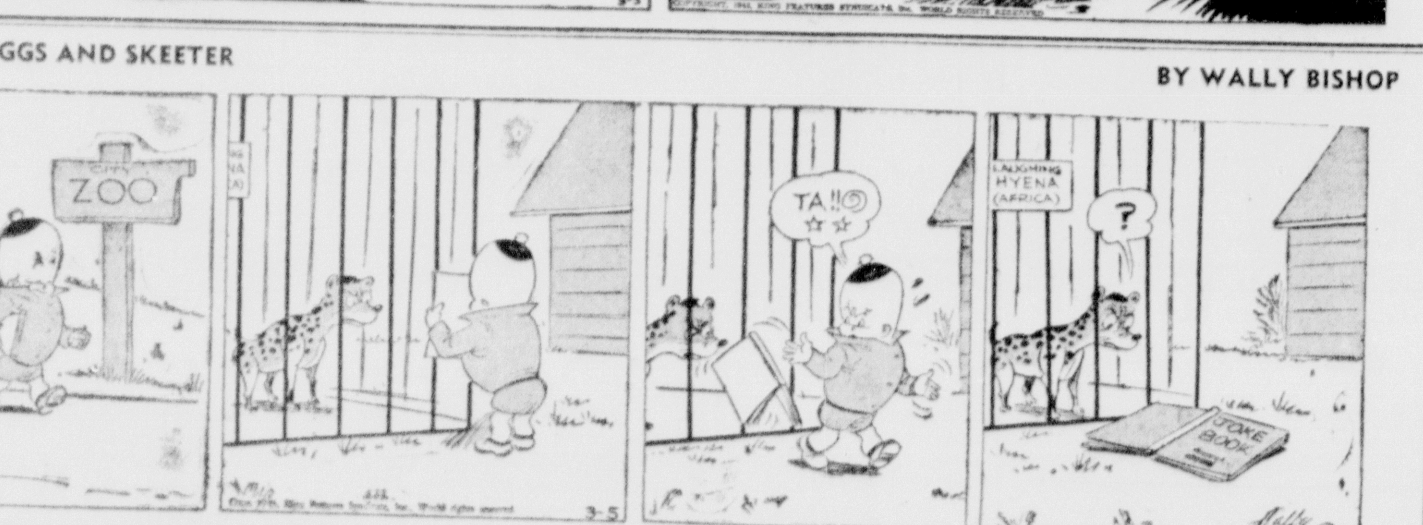
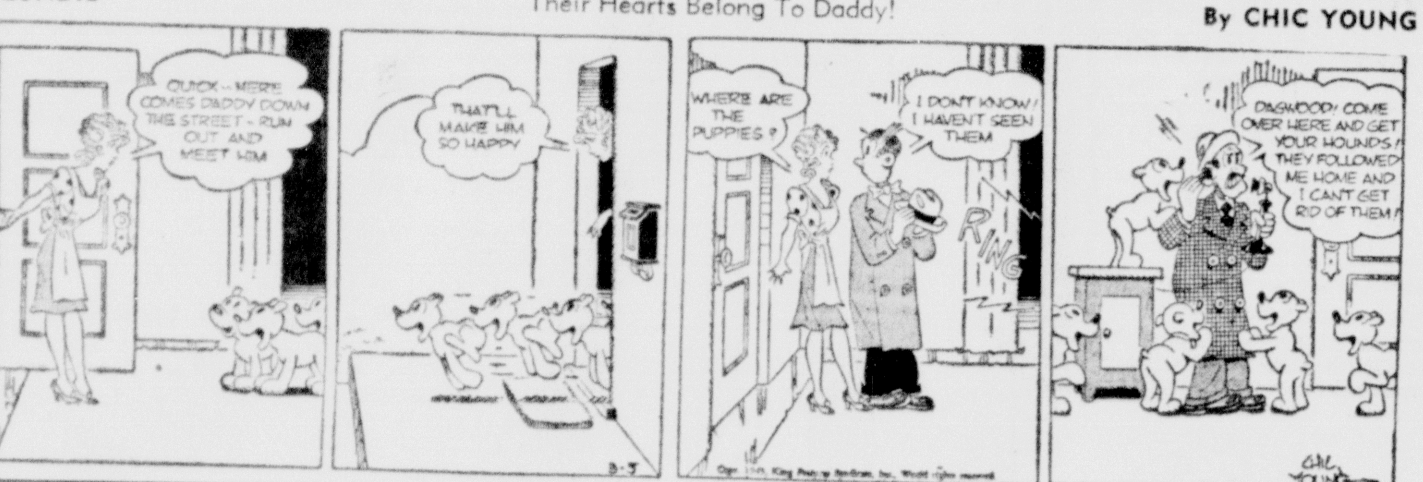
South did not lead the last club, though. Instead, he led the spade 10, covered by the J and A, and returned another spade. West won, led his third spade, and South had to ruff. Then he could not help giving West the setting trick in hearts. Or, if he had put West in with a heart instead of a spade, he could have made his contract.

Tomorrow's Problem
♠ J 9 8 3 2
♥ K 9 6 4
♦ K 10 6
♣ K
♠ A Q 7 5
♥ A 10 8
♦ A J 8 5 4
♣ S
♠ A 10 6 5
♥ K J 10 4
♦ Q J 3
♣ Q
(Dealer: West. East-West vulnerable.)

If West had bid clubs first and hearts later, doubled South's 4 Spades, cashed his aces of clubs, diamonds and hearts and led the diamond 8, how would you play the spade suit?

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Where Contentment Lies

by SUSAN SHERIDAN

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

THE IDEA that the visitor that afternoon was David hadn't occurred to Kay. She hadn't seen him in months. She wondered what he would be like now. She was so lonely that the thought of seeing an old friend was an exciting one. And surely David was what an old and dear friend.

She went through Jake's music room into the living room. "Hello, David," she said, holding out her hand. "This is a pleasant surprise."

"Hello, yourself," David rose quickly from the deep arm chair. "I was just coming in to see you. I walked across the floor to greet you. 'He looks tired,' she thought. 'That's because of the Christmas rush. He looks utterly tired, with the lines around his eyes, his forehead, the side of his mouth sunk deeper than ever.'"

But he was smiling at her and his eyes were glowing. "I must say you're looking well; maybe that's because you know what you're talking about. I've never seen you with your hair like this."

"That's the wind and the snow," she said with an easy laugh. "I must hear all the news. You sit down and I'll make some tea and then we'll have a real confab."

When they had finished their tea, David threw some more logs on the fire and lit a cigarette. "One more thing before we get started. Jake's been proud of you. I've got to tell him and tell him not to come home until the snow ploughs been through."

"In New York? Do you mean to tell me he goes to New York and leaves you all alone in an out-of-the-way place like this?" He was incensed.

"Now, don't be silly, David. I don't think anything of it. You sound like a busy old grandmother." She wanted to ignore his indignation.

"How often does this happen?" he demanded.

"Oh, not often. And it can't be helped, so just you don't start carrying on." She didn't feel like telling him what Jake was doing. David was so successful that he was apt to be intolerant of people who hadn't landed on their feet yet.

She was proud of Jake. Let David hear about what was taking Jake to town when he read the notices of Jake's first concert.

"Of course, it's no business of mine," he said, "but I think it's outrageous. All the more reason why you've got to listen to what I've come here to say."

"I can hardly help listening. There's no place I can get away from you here, so as soon as I've made my call I'll be all ears."

Jake wasn't in when she called. But he said she'd see that he got the message.

"Are you going to be all right?" he asked. "Why don't you get out while you can and take a train to town. If it's a real blizzard you might be snowed in for days."

"It isn't as bad as all that."

They're very quick about getting the roads cleared. And I'd probably have some trouble getting into town tonight. Let Jake call him again tomorrow. Good-night."

She didn't mention David's being there. She knew Het would believe that it was quite by accident that he had hit a day when Jake wasn't home. But Jake got upset so easily these days he could be extremely unreasonable, and she didn't want to risk bringing one of his angry little spells. She sighed a little. The last few months had had their trying moments.

But she was smiling when she came back into the living room. "You'd better say what's on your mind quickly, because the snow is falling so fast that your car will be buried in a little while."

"It doesn't matter. You don't imagine that I'm going to leave you here alone, do you? Even if I could get the car out, which I don't think I can."

Kay walked restlessly around the room. "David, I don't mean to be inquisitorial, but—"

"Now you're the one who's being silly," he said. "In the first place, I'm not going to risk getting stuck in a snow drift and spending the night in the car. My time is too valuable for me to waste any of it in the hospital with pneumonia. In the second place, it's more than likely that you'll be without a telephone, electricity. You may be glad I'm here tomorrow, even if you don't think so now," he added, a little sarcastic.

David was stubborn. This reminded her of arguments they'd had before. She might as well save her breath.

"All right, you win," she admitted. "Don't you think we'd better try to get your car into the barn. Then we won't have to dig it out tomorrow."

"A good idea, still an executive, I see," he looked at her fondly. She gave him a pair of Jake's galoshes and an old coat. They both took shovels and cleared the snow away from the barn doors, pushed most of it off the car. It was inches deep on the top already. Fortunately the car was so heavy that it was possible to get it through the snow. They shut the barn doors with relief.

David stood still a moment with his face turned up to the snow. "Lord, it feels good. So fresh and clean," he picked up a handful and threw a snowball at her. She ran into the house, shrieking with laughter.

They had dinner in front of the fire. Then David helped her with the dishes.

"Ever washed a dish before in your life?" she asked him.

"No, I guess I haven't," he acknowledged. "But if you can learn, so can I."

"I had to," she said simply. "There might have been some reason for this six months ago, but—"

surely you're well now. There's no point in carrying on this nonsense any longer." He hung up the dish towel on the rack. Jake emptied the dish pan, gave the sink a final wipe.

She looked around the kitchen. Yes, everything was put away and her kitchen was immaculately neat. There was a nice room with its warm yellow walls, its neat striped curtains that she had just made. She had become very fond of it.

She told David to go ahead. When he had opened the door into the hall she turned the light out and followed him into the living room.

"David, please don't let's discuss why I'm here and whether I should stay. I'll be here until the snow stops before the fire, smoking a cigarette."

"I have to discuss it. That's what I came up here for. When you left the store I told you I expected you back in six months and I meant it. Your place hasn't been filled and we need you. If I had found you looking sick, unable to work, I wouldn't have suggested that you come back. But you're obviously fit. And this business is absurd," he said, waving his hand to indicate the house, the country. "You can't be happy, a brilliant woman like you washing dishes and hemming dish towels." She had taken up her sewing without thinking. A stupid mistake.

"And," he went on, "maybe Jake likes it, but it seems funny to me that he'd go off to New York and leave you here alone. It's no concern of mine. I'm not prying. But on the face of it this little experiment seems to have served its purpose. For both your sakes, I think you should give it up."

Kay didn't know how to answer him. For one wild moment she thought how much she'd love going back to work. But she showed that thought aside roughly. The question was how she could convince David without giving Jake away.

"Appearances often are deceiving," David, she said soberly. "I look well to you because I am so much better than I was when you last saw me. But the doctor says it will be another six or nine months before he'll discharge me as cured."

She wished she could drop this health story, now and forever. She was heartily tired of it. But she had to drag it up just this once more.

"Very well, then. We can't jeopardize your health, of course. I guess if we've struggled along with you this long, a few months more won't matter."

He began telling her what had been going on while she was away, and they talked until after 2 o'clock. Then she made up a bed for him on the sofa. He valiantly assured her that he'd be very comfortable, although the sofa was a good six inches too short for his long legs. But the guest room seemed a little too close for comfort.

(To Be Continued)

mon 10.75-13.25; choice slaughter ewes 9.00; medium to good 8.00-50; cull and common 4.00-7.00.

New York Produce
NEW YORK, March 4 (AP)—Eggs 22.17; firm.

Whites: Fancy to extra fancy 39.40-45; extra storage packed 39.1; specials 38.4; standards 38; fancy heavy mediums 36.4-37; mediums 36.

Butter 740.799; score. (Maximum price set by O.P.A. for bulk butter in cartons delivered New York.) Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks (AA) 47.92 score (A) 46.4; 90 score (B) 46.1; 89 score (C) 46.

(Tubs 1/2 cent a pound on all grades.) Cheese 412.671; firm. Prices unchanged.

Pittsburgh Produce
PITTSBURGH, March 4 (AP)—US Dept. Agr.—Produce demand slow. Applies six cars, steady. No. 1 bushels and by crates Pennsylvania Delicious 2.25-50; Rome Beauties 2.00; Baldwins and Staymans 2.00-25; New York McIntosh 1.75-85; Baldwins 1.75-90; West Virginia Delicious 2.50-75; Maryland Black Twigs 1.60; Massachusetts Baldwins 2.15-25.

Potatoes seven cars, steady. U.S. No. 1 old stock 50 lb sacks Maine Chippewas and Katahdins 1.62; 15 lb sacks Maine Chippewas and Katahdins 53-54; new stock Florida Bliss Triumphs 50 lb sacks 2.60.

Eggs firm; white extras 36, white standards 37; brown extras 37, firsts 36; current receipts 35 government-graded eggs firm and unchanged.

Chicago Grain Market
CHICAGO, March 4 (AP)—A strong undercurrent prevailed in grains today, reflecting favorable legislative developments and heavy demand for flour, and new seasonal highs were established by practically all deliveries of wheat, oats and rye.

Most of the gains were scored during the first hour, when considerable mill buying entered the wheat pit, but sagging tendencies during the remainder of the session were unable to erase all the advance. Oats showed the greatest resistance to the late retreat.

Position of Treasury
WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP)—The position of the treasury March 2—Expenditures \$237,925,410.30; net balance \$5,010,329,956.88; working balance included \$4,247,734,194.77; Customs receipts for month \$2,426,926.12; Receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$9,607,550,332.39; expenditures fiscal year \$49,179,915,146.09; Excess of expenditures \$39,572,364,613.70; Total debt \$118,345,344,302.73; Increase over previous day \$22,333,693.96; Gold assets \$22,643,757,449.10.

Western Maryland's greatest market place of values is the Times-News want ad page. Read it every morning and every evening for bigger and better bargains listed in real estate rental and miscellaneous for sale ads.

Let Want Ads Solve Your Rental Problems

Funeral Notice

SHAPPEL—Miss Margaret B., aged 78, died at her home, New Row, Mt. Savage, Wednesday, March 3rd. The body will remain at the home where friends and relatives will be received, Funeral Mass Saturday, 9 A. M., at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Mt. Savage. Interment in the parish cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 3-4-11-TN

WEAKLEY—Emmett J., aged 71, husband of Mrs. Ardene Lamb Weakley, died at his residence, Knobel Road, Ridgeley, Wednesday, March 3rd. The body will remain at the home where friends and relatives will be received, Funeral Mass Saturday, 9 A. M., at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Mt. Savage. Interment in the parish cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 3-4-11-TN

RIEHL—Daria Jean, aged 6 months, died Wednesday, March 3rd at the home of her parents, Walter F. and Dorothy (Lease) Riehl, 409 Walnut St. The body will remain at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. V. Lease, 631 Lincoln St., where friends and relatives will be received, Funeral Mass Friday, 9 A. M., at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Mt. Savage. Interment in the parish cemetery. Arrangements by Stein's Funeral Service. 3-4-11-TN

Funeral Directors

Kight Funeral Home
Funeral and Ambulance Service
Phone 1454 Day or Night
309-311 Decatur St.

Cord of Thanks

We wish to express our appreciation and sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during the illness and death of our beloved mother, Mrs. Ella Alderton. We wish to thank those who sent floral tributes and donated the use of their cars. We also extend our thanks to Rev. Charles L. Reiter, of Oldtown, for his assistance. 3-4-11-TN

In Memoriam

DeLUCA—In memory of Frank DeLuca, who died two years ago.
WIFE AND CHILDREN
3-5-11-TN

2—Automotive

1940 OLDSMOBILE, 16,000 miles, excellent condition. 115 Humbird St. 2-26-11-W

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M. G. K. Motor Co. 2-26-11-W

1939 INTERNATIONAL dump truck, good condition, good tires, 1937 Chevrolet coach; 1937 Oldsmobile sedan. Phone 46, Lonaconing, Md. 3-2-31-604-T

1938 TWO-DOOR Ford sedan, radio, heater, 37 Ashfield St. Piedmont. 3-4-31-T

1936 BUICK 4 door sedan, good condition, Phone 1319. 3-5-11-T

THOMPSON BUICK

Buick Sales & Service
Body Repairs
PHONE 1470

Cash for Your Car
WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE
Square Deal Motors
14 Wincow St. Opposite Supermarket

Spore's Garage
38 N. George St. Phone 307

Eiler Chevrolet, Inc.
219 N. Mechanic St. Phone 143

TOWING - REPAIRS
Phone: Day 393, Night 1166
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.

WE PAY CASH FOR
LATE MODEL USED CARS
ELCAR SALES
Opp. New Postoffice Phone 344

Trucks, Tractors
Cars, Semi-Trailers

(2) Elgin Garbage Bodies
(2) Industrial Tractors
(18) Good Used Cars, Good Rubber
(3) Semi-Trailers
(1) Automatic Water Pump (New)

STEINLA MOTOR
133 and 218 S. Mechanic St.
Phone 1100 or 2550

STEINLA MOTOR
MACK—CLC—TRAC—HUDSON
Rebids—Westinghouse Air Brakes, and B-K Bowser Brake Sales and Service, 133 & 218 S. Mechanic St. Phone 1100-2550

Headquarters
FOR TRADING
Eicar Sales
Will Buy Your Car — Pay You the Cash and Pay Off Your Balance.

Open Day and Night.
Phone 344
Opposite Post Office

Used Cars at TAYLOR'S

1941 Plymouth 5 Pass. Coupe
1941 Ford Sedan
1941 Plymouth 2 Door Sedan
1941 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan
1940 Buick Sedan
1940 Pontiac Sedan
1939 Buick Sedan
1939 Hudson 6 Sedan
1938 Packard 6 Sedan
1938 DeSoto Sedan
1937 Chevrolet Sedan
1937 Plymouth Sedan

Many Others To Select From
Trades, Terms Accepted

TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
217 N. Mechanic St. Phone 395

3-A—Auto Glass

Glass Installed
BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS
153 Wincow St. Phone 2270

4—Repairs, Service Stations
BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE
317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744
4-12-11-T

TIRES RECAPPED and repaired; double service recaps. Guaranteed repairs. Goodrich Silvertown Store, 112 S. Centre. 1-27-11-T

13—Coal For Sale
JOE JOHNS, good coal 3454. 6-17-11-T

BIG VEIN COAL, Phone 3106-R. 1-26-11-T

J. RILEY big vein coal 4167. 1-9-31m-T

GRAPES TRANSFER and Coal Co. big vein coal. Phone 1437 day, 1544-W night. 2-22-31-T

LUMPHY WETZEL COAL CO. BIG VEIN Low Prices Phone 818

COAL, Phone 3342-M. 2-7-31-T

BIG VEIN coal, Phone 3253-M. 2-8-31-T

LAFERTY'S COAL, Phone 3391-R. 2-12-31-T

COLUMBIA ST. coal yard, 2604. 2-21-31-T

R. S. SHANHOLTZ coal, Phone 2249-R. 3-3-31-T

IT IS NOT worthwhile to wait from day to day to place your ad, thinking that tomorrow will bring someone to buy or rent without an ad. Remember that you could run an ad for a week for the cost of keeping your place unrented or not sold for one day.

15—Electric Work, Fixtures
ELECTRICAL WORK
MOTOR repairing wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co. 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 6-6-11-T

16—Money To Loan
NEED MONEY
Loans made on all articles of value. Bargains on unredempted articles. Highest prices for old gold—33 Baltimore St. Our Service Is Quick, Courteous and Confidential.

Morton Loan Co.
LOANS
Pay Your Income Tax or Any Worthy Purpose
\$1 to \$1,000
Special Rate on Larger Loans

CUMBERLAND LOAN CO.
42 N. Mechanic St.
Phone 607-M

17—For Rent
STORE or office rooms, ground floor, No. 11 South Liberty street. Apply Liberty Hardware Company or Phone 490. 2-3-31-T

19—Furnished Apartments
THREE FURNISHED rooms, completely private, LaVale, Phone 4294-W. 2-28-11-T

TWO ROOMS, private bath and entrance, 210 Pennsylvania Ave. 3-3-31-T

TWO OR THREE rooms, sink, heat, 213 Water St. 3-5-41-T

WEED OUT the applicants for the position you are offering from their letters, experience, references and background. It's easy if you use a Times-News help wanted ad with a box number.

20—Unfurnished Apartments
MODERN APARTMENT, three rooms and bath, adults, Phone 3770. 1-19-11-T

APARTMENT, 207 Washington St. Phone 1258. 1-5-11-T

FIVE ROOMS, bath, Phone 162-W. 1-4-11-T

FOUR ROOMS and bath, 213 Washington St., hot water and heat, \$45. Phone 1207. 2-24-11-T

THREE ROOMS, 2 Bridge St., Ridgeley. 2-25-11-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath, LaVale, Apply LaVale Service Station. 3-2-11-W

MODERN APARTMENT, five rooms, and bath, Phone 4137-W. 207 Piedmont Ave. 3-2-11-W

FOUR ROOMS private bath, garage. A. V. Huey, LaVale. 3-3-11-T

THREE ROOMS, semi-private bath, hot and cold water, heat and electric furnished, near Ordnance Plant, Philo, Md. Phone 4006-P-4. 3-2-11-T

THREE ROOMS, sun porch, heat, gas, electric, adults, 209 Aviret Ave. 3-2-31-T

FIVE-ROOM apartment, bath, new, papered, adults only, rent \$25. Phone 2888-J. 3-3-31-T

THREE LARGE Rooms and bath, second floor, private entrance, 759 Maryland Ave. 3-4-11-T

THREE ROOMS, bath, heat and hot water, near Celanese, Phone 2594-M. 3-4-11-T

THE PEOPLE who read the ads on this classified page are "live prospects" searching for all manner of goods. If the article you have for sale is sellable a want ad here will sell it in a few days—often in a few hours.



SIO BUYS
TWO STEEL HELMETS
Two steel helmets might stop two bullets and save two priceless American lives! War Stamps ouy steel helmets.

Wouldn't it make you feel good, even if it inconveniences you to rent your spare room for extra War Stamp purchases?

I'm a TIMES-NEWS Want Ad, and I'm enlisted for the duration.

Phone me at Cumberland 732 and I'll turn your spare room into steel helmets!

22—Furnished Rooms
MODERN bedroom, ladies, 204 Fulton. 2-6-11-T

MODERN bedroom, gentleman, Phone 1223-M. 2-13-11-T

ATTRACTIVE bedroom, central, reference, 2518-R. 2-18-11-T

BEDROOM, references, 63 Greene St. 2-21-11-T

BEDROOM, twin beds, 5 minutes walk from Baltimore St., 16 N. Waverly Terrace. 2-27-11-T

SLEEPING ROOM, 312 Washington St. 3-2-11-W

LARGE HOUSEKEEPING, \$5.00 Fayette. 3-4-11-T

HEATED BEDROOM, 362 Bedford St. 3-4-21-T

TWO NICELY furnished front bedrooms, twin beds, suitable for three men, 128 Union St. 3-1-11-T

GENTLEMAN to share room, Phone 1394-R. 3-3-31-T

TWO LARGE housekeeping rooms, Ridgeley, 1952-J. 3-3-31-T

HEATED BEDROOM, 30 Greene St. 3-3-11-W

HEATED BEDROOM, 30 N. Liberty. 3-4-11-T

23—Unfurnished Rooms
Two rooms, private entrance, sink, porch. 824 Columbia Ave. 3-5-21-T

24—Houses For Rent
SIX-ROOM brick dwelling, completely modern, 682 Fayette St. Phone 1320. 2-23-11-T

THREE ROOM Cottages, Phone 1194-M. 2-26-11-W

BRICK DWELLING, 109 N. Chase St., \$50. Apply Room 360 Liberty Trust Bldg. 3-2-11-W

SIX ROOMS, bath, garage, adults, no dogs. Write Box 137-A. 3-3-21-T

FOUR ROOMS — Ridgeley, W. Carl Richards, Phone 1110-W. 3-5-11-T

25—Rooms With Board
ROOM, BOARD, gentleman, 28 Greene. 3-3-11-W

ROOM AND board, Phone 2788-J. 3-3-31-T

GENTLEMAN preferred, private family, Phone 3012-W. 3-4-11-T

26—For Sale Miscellaneous
ASPHALT ROOFING, 1 ply, 98c; 2 ply, \$1.35; 3 ply, \$1.48. Liberty Hardware, Phone 550. 9-15-11-T

VACUUM CLEANER service, Phone 1722. 12-8-11-T

CINDERS free for hauling, Phone 497. 11-14-11-T

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS, ALL TYPES AND STYLES, CALL FOR AN ESTIMATE, Geo. P. Porter, 912-M. 3-29-11-T

TEN SIDE, 20 yards border, 90c open evenings, Wigfield Paper Shop, 10 Humbird St. 2-2-31-T

28—Furnaces, Heating
FURNACE CASTINGS, stove bowls, state bars, machinery, repairing, 830 Wincow St. McKaig's Machine Shop and Foundry. 9-25-11-T

28-A—Florists
FLOWERS, BOPPS, Phone 2582. 10-17-

Three-Alarm Fire Causes \$10,000 Loss at Laundry

Firemen Have First Experience of Working during Blackout

A three-alarm fire believed to have started from combustion in a pile of rags last night caused damage estimated at \$10,000 to the Cumberland Laundry on North Mechanic street near Baltimore.

William Hobson, manager of the laundry who estimated the loss, said most of the damage was to machinery and the building itself with very little loss to laundry. The entire loss, he said, is covered by insurance.

The alarm was sounded at 8:30 p. m., twenty-five minutes before the blue signal for the test blackout. Assistant Fire Chief John Brennan said the fire was under control within half an hour although firemen did not leave the scene until 10:30 p. m., two hours after they were called.

Blackout No Handicap

Brennan added that firemen were not handicapped by the darkness when lights were extinguished for the air raid test, giving Cumberland firefighters their first real blackout experience.

Discovery of the fire was credited to Herman Leasure, Bedford street, who was working in Habeeb's flower shop adjacent to the laundry, and said he saw flames shooting past a window of the laundry where the buildings join.

Leasure said Paul Robinette, Welsh avenue, who also was working in the florist shop, called Central fire station while he began throwing water on the burning rags in an effort to prevent the flames from spreading to Habeeb's.

The rags which had been sent to the laundry from the Celanese plant had been laundered and were being packed at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, Hobson said. He added they evidently were too warm when they were packed, causing the combustion which started the damaging conflagration.

Central, West Side and East Side firemen answered the three-alarm blaze. Central firemen combatted the flames on the first floor of the laundry while East Side and West Side firemen prevented the fire from spreading over the second floor.

Machinery Damaged

Before the fire was brought under control, flames roared to the ceiling of the first floor and burned through in several places. Heavy black smoke poured from open windows of the structure for about an hour as onlookers crowded the sidewalk across the street until they were forced to seek cover because of the blackout.

Brennan said firemen encountered most of their difficulty because of a double floor, with a layer of heavy paper between the layers of wood on the second floor.

A mangle, tumbler and small collar machine bore the brunt of the fire damage in addition to the floor and walls of the structure, the manager of the establishment said.

Damage to the laundry was slight, Hobson declared, although some dirty laundry was soaked with water on the first floor. Finished shirts and flat work on the second floor were not damaged at all, Hobson said, but the collar machine on that floor was badly burned.

Hobson said that despite the fire as many deliveries of finished goods will be made today as possible. He added, however, that it may be a week before the laundry is able to reopen since machinery and the building must be repaired.

Special Gifts Unit In Red Cross Drive Meets Tomorrow

Solicitors Begin Systematic Canvass of Business and Residential Areas

Members of the Special Gifts committee of the Cumberland Red Cross War Fund drive will meet at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow at the Elks home for a report meeting, according to William A. Gunter, co-chairman of the group. Gunter said the committee is making an effort to clean up its quota as quickly as possible, because their results are usually indicative of the success of the campaign.

In the meantime, volunteer solicitors who comprise the teams in the Business Section and the Women's Section have begun their systematic canvass. The Women's section is making a thorough house-to-house canvass, while teams assigned to the business houses are contacting employees by classified groups. Quotas have been established for each firm in the city based upon the number of employees and if the city's goal of 44,200 is obtained, every employed person must be contacted.

Mrs. Lee W. Witherup, chapter chairman said last night that solicitation has started in every town in the county and by the first of the week, reports should start coming in at the campaign office, 11 South Liberty street.

IS MISSING



Sgt. C. W. Cline

Pvt. C. W. Cline Reported Missing In Ship Sinking

Family in Ridgeley Notified 22-Year-Old Soldier is Unaccounted For

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Cline of 6 Johns street, Ridgeley, W. Va., have been notified that their son, Pvt. Charles W. Cline has been missing since a ship sinking by enemy action in the North Atlantic, February 2.

On February 12 Maj. Gen. J. A. Ulio of the U. S. War Department sent Mrs. Cline a telegram saying her son had been reported missing. Yesterday a letter came confirming the telegram and explaining that her son was aboard a ship sunk by the enemy in the North Atlantic. No further information is available, the letter explained.

Pvt. Cline was drafted into the army July 7, 1942. He was having been 22 years of age March 14. Prior to entering the army he had been employed for about five years at the Celanese plant here. About three months before entering the service he married Miss Bertha Llewellyn of Gilmore. The couple have no children.

Pvt. Cline was educated in St. Peter and Paul school here and also attended Ridgeley high school, where he was a member of the football squad. He was a member of St. Peter and Paul Catholic Church.

Mrs. Cline, his mother, said the last they had heard from her son was when he sent his watch home on January 26. At that time he wrote to his wife and told her he would soon be sailing for "Heaven knows where." Pvt. Cline was one of seven children in the family. There are two brothers, James A. and John Joseph Cline and four sisters, Catherine Angela Cline, Margaret Delores Cline, Rose Marie Cline and Bertha Regina Cline.

Discovery Prevents Serious Hotel Fire

Firemen Confine Damage to Fourth Floor Room of Walton Hostelry

Early discovery of a fire blazing on the fourth floor of the Walton hotel, Baltimore avenue and Front street, yesterday afternoon probably saved the building from heavy damage, firemen said.

Sister Mary, of the Keating Memorial Day Nursery, noticed flames shooting from the window of a fourth floor room and summoned Central and East Side firemen by pulling the auxiliary fire alarm box in the nursery.

Firemen were able to confine the damage to one room but said the bed, dresser, window frame and sash and other articles in the room were completely destroyed. They estimated damage at \$100.

Central firemen extinguished a fire in the Apex Beauty shop, 255 North Centre street, after answering the alarm at 11:05 a. m. There was no damage.

Cumberland High Schools Plan Tests For Navy College Training Program

Three Cumberland high schools—LaSalle, Allegheny and Port Hill—have been designated as centers in which qualifying tests for the Navy College Training Program, known as the V-12 program, will be conducted Friday, April 2, between 9 and 11 a. m., it was announced yesterday by the principals of the respective schools.

The purpose of the V-12 program is to produce naval officers. High school seniors, high school graduates and college students who appear to have potentialities for ultimate selection as officers will be chosen for college training. The plan contemplates that this college training will be carried on while the men are on active duty, in uniform, receiving pay, and under general military discipline.

The test used for the preliminary selection of the men who are to be given this college training will be administered at high schools and

General Assembly Approves School Property Measure

Commissioners Will Obtain Titles if Governor Signs Bill

A bill authorizing the transfer of the title of school property in Allegheny county to the county commissioners when no longer needed for educational purposes was passed yesterday by the Maryland Senate and sent to the governor.

The measure, known as House Bill No. 281, was introduced by Charles M. See, chairman, Lester B. Reed and Kenneth Morgan, of the Allegheny county delegation, and was approved by the lower house last week.

House Bill No. 279, authorizing an increase in the compensation of court stenographers for Allegheny, Garrett and Washington counties, also was approved by the senate and sent to the governor for his ratification or rejection.

The House approved and sent to the Senate two bills, Nos. 273 and 274, which provide for the free issuance of angler's and hunter's licenses to residents of Washington, Garrett and Allegheny counties aged sixty-five years or over.

Two Garrett county measures also were passed by the House and sent to the Senate. Bill No. 379 provides for a maximum expenditure of \$600 for assistants for the clerk to the county commissioners and Bill No. 381 fixes a maximum annual expenditure of \$600 to be paid the state's attorney for expenses.

Delegate See introduced two bills in the House yesterday. Bill No. 485 would make it possible for the State of Maryland to raise the assistance for the needy blind to conform with the federal law which recently increased the maximum from \$30 to \$40. Bill No. 487 would raise the assistance for old age from \$30 to \$40.

See said both measures have the approval of the Maryland State Department of Public Welfare.

War Memorial Will Cost \$770

Boards To Be Erected at City Hall Will Contain 6,650 Names

The cost of preparing and erecting two boards in the lobby of the city hall containing the names of 6,650 Allegheny countians in the armed services is estimated at \$770, Mayor Thomas F. Conlon, member of the Allegheny County War Memorial Committee, announced yesterday.

The largest board of walnut wood will be eighteen feet, four inches long and four feet high and will be graced by a glass panel door front. The heading will be nine inches high with space for the title. There will be a space thirty-eight and a half inches high for the insertion of the name strips.

This board will accommodate thirty-six panels six by thirty-eight and a half inches in which can be placed 4,350 names on five-sixteenths of an inch black panels with white embossed names.

The smaller board, nine feet, four inches long by four feet in height, will accommodate nineteen panels and will hold 2,300 names on five-sixteenths of an inch strips.

Additional name strips for the boards will be twenty cents each.

The cost of the boards does not include lighting fixtures, the mayor pointed out.

Contributions from school children throughout Allegheny county are suggested as a means of raising funds to defray the cost of the memorial.

OPA Representative To Be Here Today

Edgar Needham, of the priorities branch of the Office of Price Administration, Clarksburg, W. Va., will be in Cumberland today to assist local persons with priorities problems. Needham has twelve interviews scheduled at the Chamber of Commerce offices.

House Kills Bill To Elect Members Of School Board

ANNAPOLIS, Md., March 4 (AP)—The House of Delegates placed its final disapproval today on a bill that would have permitted the voters of Allegheny county to elect members of the county board of education instead of appointment by the governor as provided by present law.

Several weeks ago, members of the Allegheny delegation revealed a split when the bill was reported favorably by a three to two delegation vote.

The bill was referred to the Ways and Means committee when Majority Leader John S. White (D-Prince George's) declared it was a matter of state-wide interest. Delegate Charles M. See (R-Allegheny) objected on the grounds that this would kill the measure.



There's logic in the remark made recently by a congressman to the effect that—"Texas is trying to get the rest of the country help win the war"—is the opinion expressed by Ray C. Lalor, Boy scout executive.

Lalor spoke his piece after learning of the recent influx of men from the Lone Star State at the Celanese plant.

"Just a Texas fifth column, so to speak," laughingly remarked the scout executive.

Arthur L. Smalley, Jr., a routin' tootin' son-of-a-gun from Texas, who happens to be the scoutmaster of the troop sponsored by Centre Street Methodist church, says that at the present time he and eleven other chemists from the Ranger state are employed at the Amcelle plant.

Then Lalor cut in with, "Did you fellows ever propose to the management that 'Deep in the Heart of Texas' or 'I'm an Old Cow Hand' be adopted as the plant's theme song?"

Smalley, a likeable chap, is a graduate of Texas university, famous as the home of the Texas Longhorns football team, 1942 Southwest Conference champions, and winners over Georgia Tech in the Cotton Bowl contest, hails from Houston and came to Celanese last September. His dad is a grain broker and owns a large cattle ranch as Sabinall.

The young scoutmaster came to scout headquarters the other day wearing his cowboy boots and for the next half hour a newspaper reporter learned that the outstanding states in the union are Kentucky, where Lalor first saw the light of day, and Texas, Smalley's home state.

"The colony of Texans at Celanese continues to grow," Smalley said. "The twelve chemists are graduates of Texas, Texas A. & M., Rice Institute and Baylor where they majored in chemical engineering."

"I suppose I'll have to check up on the number of Kentucky's native sons doing missionary work here," Lalor declared.

"Texans feel right at home in Cumberland," Smalley remarked, "as those parking meters on the main stem look so much like the hitching posts still in existence in the cowboy country of the Lone Star State."

The yarn-spinning session was preceded by an exhibition of rope tricks with Lalor as the chief entertainer.

"He's better than I am at that art," Smalley admitted.

It was unanimously agreed, however, that the rope be put aside as the reported didn't care to be witness to a hanging at Boy Scout headquarters in broad daylight.

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See demanded a roll call vote today on the Ways and Means committee's unfavorable report, which was sustained, 103-7.

"I requested this roll call for a matter of record," See told the House.

White said the bill "is bad in every respect, and would be definitely injurious to the school system of Allegheny county in addition to setting up a dangerous precedent for the entire state by placing education in politics."

The solid Allegheny county Republican delegation split 4 to 2 on a motion to override the committee report. Delegates J. Milton Dick and Jonathan Sleeman upheld the Ways and Means committee, while Mrs. Lulu M. Boucher, Kenneth G. Morgan, Lester B. Reed, and See voted against the committee report.

OPA Advises Police Not To Check Drivers

Chief of Police Oscar A. Eyerman received a telegram last night from Cornelius R. Mundy, chief enforcement officer of the OPA, stating that from now on local police officers will not be asked to take down license numbers of car owners who violate the pleasure driving ban.

Board No. 1 Will Send 37 Men to Induction Center

Is Second Contingent Notified To Report to Baltimore This Month

Local Board No. 1 yesterday released the names of thirty-seven men who have been notified to report for induction this month. It is the second contingent named by the board for the month of March.

Those in the group are Earl Leroy Stewart, 1304 Virginia avenue; Roy Richard Middleton, 546 North Centre street; Richard Franklin Gray, 418 Grand avenue; Joseph Walter Leasure, 702 Maryland avenue; William McBride, 307 Race street; Vincent Joseph Monahan, 642 North Mechanic street.

Charles Hamilton Rowzee, 1325 Virginia avenue; James Joseph Straub, 35 Race street; Harry Elmer Kirby, Hopemont, W. Va.; Philip Edward Keller, 1107 Virginia avenue; Thomas Patrick McHugh, 114 South street; Harry Chester Lapp, 48 Boone street; Allen Melton Knippenberg, 1419 Oldtown road.

Richard S. Bell, Pepper, Route 4, this city; Paul Calvin Owens, 133 Virginia avenue; John Wesley Zimmerman, 416 Seymour street; Vernon Charles Wilson, 732 Maryland avenue; Walter Earl Bloss, RFD 4, this city; Donald William Hanekamp, Williams road.

William John Malachowski, 22 Grand avenue; Paul Edward Zilver, 305 Virginia avenue; Charles Irvin Roby, Jr., 948 Maryland avenue; Kenneth Keith Roby, 21 West First street; Richard Eugene Hixson, 700 Baker street; Paul Whitson Dorn, 223 Massachusetts avenue; Robert McKinley Thompson, 941 Maryland avenue.

Charles Leroy Appel, 432 South street; Richard Lee Peddicord, 423 Louisiana avenue; Donald Glenroy Lewis, 118 Massachusetts avenue; Paul Wilson Oster, Flintstone; Curtis Malankton Nash, Flintstone; Richard Dewey McLaughlin, Oldtown; Lester Edward Courtney, Seibert; Robert Henry McCauley, Callsville, W. Va.; Marvin Howdershell, 213 Humboldt street; George Steve Hladum, 214 Utah street; and Joseph Lawrence Rhodes, 202 Elder street.

Community Chest Funds Are Short

More Pledges Must Be Paid for Agencies To Get Full March Allotments

Payment of fifty per cent of the March allotment to the member agencies of the Community Chest because of insufficient funds on hand to make the entire payment was authorized at a meeting of the executive committee of the chest yesterday afternoon.

Harold W. Smith, president of the chest, said ledger requirements for the month are \$3,918.84 while funds on hand total \$2,998.55. Smith said that the committee hopes pledge collections during the month will be sufficient to pay the balance of the allotments due the agencies.

Cash in bank on March 1 was \$1,638.75, Smith said, but collections of \$1,359.80 the first four days of this month boosted the total to \$2,998.55.

Receipts to date for the 1942 Community Chest campaign are ninety per cent of the subscription, two per cent better than for the same period last year, or \$48,583.

Next week, Smith said, the budget committee for the 1943 campaign will begin meeting for examination of budgets submitted by the member agencies. Goal for the 1943 drive will be determined after the budget studies are completed.

B. and O. Worker Hurt

Frank France, 25, of 219 Carroll street, was admitted to Memorial hospital yesterday morning suffering from injuries of the abdomen and right jaw. He is a B. and O. carman's helper and was hurt while at work when struck by a pole being used in repair work. His condition was reported last night as being "fair."

Tin Can Salvage Begins Here Today

Collection Will Be Extended to LaVale and McMullen Highway

Beginning today at 9 o'clock, the second community-wide tin can salvage collection will get underway.

Cans will be collected on the North side of Greene and Baltimore streets and Baltimore avenue and north of these streets and in the Dingle today.

February Sale of War Bonds Exceeds Quota By \$42,138 in County

Allegheny county exceeded its Series E war savings bonds sales for February by \$42,138, it was announced yesterday by Forrest Brown, chairman of the Allegheny County War Savings Staff.

According to information received from state headquarters, Baltimore, Brown said that Allegheny countians purchased \$42,138 worth of bonds during the month. The quota was \$300,000, issue price.

Last month's bond sale exceeded the amount purchased in February, 1942, by \$59,089. A total of \$183,049 worth of bonds was purchased in the county a year ago.

Brown has been advised that Allegheny county's bond sales quota for March is \$200,000.

84,689 War Ration Books Are Issued By County Schools

22,785 Cans of Food Declared; 214,295 Coffee Stamps Removed

A total of 84,682 copies of War Ration Book No. 2 were distributed during the four-day registration in forty-two public schools of Allegheny county, February 24 to 27, it was announced yesterday by Karl W. Radcliffe, chief clerk of the Cumberland War Price and Rationing Board.

Radcliffe pointed out that 43,370 or fifty-one per cent of the books were issued in thirteen of the public schools in Cumberland.

There were 1,168 less books issued last week than were given out in May, 1941, when the registration for War Ration Book No. 1 was conducted in the schools. A total of 85,850 books were issued in May. The fact that a large number of civilians have entered the armed services in the past ten months is given as the reason for the decrease.

22,785 Cans Declared

According to figures furnished the war price and rationing board, a total of 22,785 cans of processed foods were declared above the five allowed for each registrant.

The report also showed that "tailors" in the forty-two schools removed a total of 214,295 coffee stamps. It is estimated that ninety-five per cent of these stamps were removed from the books of children under fourteen years of age, who are not eligible for coffee stamps under OPA regulations.

Books by Schools

Total number of books issued at each school were:

- Cumberland: Columbia street, 6,414; West Side, 4,718; Gephart, 2,569; Carver, 1,178; Centre street, 4,489; Johnson Heights, 3,736; Pennsylvania avenue, 4,277; Virginia avenue, 5,044; Allegheny, 790; Fort Hill, 1,834; Mount Royal, 2,205; East Side, 3,765; Humboldt, 2,411.
- County: Beall elementary, 6,483; Cresapton, 3,624; Hammond street (Westport), 2,577; Hill street (Frostburg), 2,382; Oldtown, 1,611; Bruce (Westport), 2,692; Central (Lonaconing), 1,642; Eckhart, 1,955; Corriganville, 975; Luke, 881; Rockville, 446; Vale Summit, 246.
- Barrelville, 550; Dutch Hollow, 340; Pekin, 265; LaVale, 2,365; Detmold (Lonaconing), 545; Midland, 2,169; Green Ridge, 79; Loantown, 132; Ellerslie, 715; Paper Mill, 375; Moscow, 330; McCoolle, 1,037; Mt. Savage, 2,307; Flintstone, 1,399; Piney Plains, 551; Barton, 1,635; Jackson (Lonaconing), 1,600.

Red Cross Wants Volunteers for Home Nursing Class

Mrs. A. M. Lichtenstein announces that the Red Cross is accepting enrollments for another Red Cross Home Nursing class. Mrs. H. B. Marley has volunteered to be the instructor for the class which will be held of evenings in the Red Cross class room in the city hall beginning as soon as there is a sufficient enrollment.

Anyone interested may enroll by calling the Red Cross office, 3556 and leaving her name. Text books may be procured at the office also.

Metal from Lift Locks of Old C. and O. Canal To Be Salvaged

BALTIMORE, March 4 (AP)—Metal used in constructing lift locks for the old Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, through which mule-drawn boats once carried coal supplies between Cumberland and Washington, is going into Uncle Sam's salvage pile.

The State Salvage committee said today fifty-one of the steel-reinforced wooden locks would be burned and the metal collected for war use.

The canal has been out of use for fifteen years and has dried up in many places along its 184-mile route. During its era of importance, before rail transportation had been developed, capital city folks depended upon these mule-drawn supplies for much of their coal.

The State Salvage committee said it would turn the job over to salvage committees of the four counties through which the canal runs—Allegheny, Frederick, Montgomery and Washington.

Radio Telephone Service Features Night Raid Test

Six Stations Operate during 38-minute Blackout in Cumberland

With the use of the radio telephone as the latest feature of the civilian defense set-up, Cumberland observed its first air raid blackout test under the new army regulations last evening and judging from the reports received from air raid wardens and auxiliary police results were encouraging.

The ultra high frequency radio telephone, an important factor in war time when other means of communication are knocked out by bombings from the air, made its debut and came through in a blaze of glory.

Six Stations Operate

Leroy R. Jenkins, radio aide in charge of the emergency communications system, stated that six stations, four mixed and two mobile, were in operation before, during and after the blackout and in most instances messages came through "clear as a bell."

Messages were sent from the 25 watt transmitter located in the control center here and were picked up by the three other fixed stations in the Coca Cola plant, Greene street; the Memorial hospital and the Allegheny hospital as well as the mobile units stationed on North Mechanic street and Greene street. "According to theory," Jenkins said, "the ultra high frequency radio will work as far as one can see, but in tests conducted recently messages sent from Cumberland were picked up at Danville on the Mt. Mullen highway about 15 miles from Cumberland."

Jenkins said that seven of the sixteen qualified amateur radio operators in Cumberland were on duty last evening, including Mr. Margery Muncaster and Miss Margaret Conlon, 15-year-old daughter of Mayor Thomas F. Conlon.

Test Lasts 38 Minutes

Last evening's air raid test, the fourteenth for Cumberland since Pearl Harbor, lasted exactly thirty-eight minutes, according to Herman Myers, assistant to the chief air raid warden.

The yellow signal was received here at 8:31 and sirens began sounding with the receipt of the first blue signal at 8:52. The red signal came roaring through at 9:02, the second blue signal at 9:30, the white or all-clear at 9:30.

Bus drivers, motorists and pedestrians followed advance instructions exceptionally well, the new whistles were reported as giving good coverage except for a few minor difficulties no willful infractions of army regulations were reported.

Dr. Robert W. Work, civilian defense director for Allegheny county, said that he was pleased with the

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Celanese Union Elects Walters New President

Defeats Boyd E. Payton in Run-off Election, Graham Announces

Members of Celanese Local 1874 Textile Workers Union of America elected Walter R. "Pelix" Walters president of their organization over Boyd E. Payton in a run-off election which was necessary because neither received a majority in the regular election held early last month. Payton had been acting head of the union since George A. Meyers entered the army last month.

Charles K. Graham, chairman of the committee on elections, announced the returns yesterday afternoon.

For executive Board Edward Brookman was elected in the run-off over William B. Coleman; and for board of trustees, John H. Derrmer defeated Joseph W. Leasure. Walters, who will take office next Wednesday, is a resident of Locust Grove; served as chairman of the War Manpower Committee of the union, and has been chairman of his department, textile engineering.

Members of the elections committee, headed by Graham, are Earl Snyder, secretary; William Lauterbach, Kenneth Toohy, Sylvester Martin, Gilbert Lewis, George Crawford, Charles Welling and Russell L. Livengood.

Others, elected in the regular balloting last month, who will take office next Wednesday, are: Vice president—William E. Meagher; secretary-treasurer, business manager, John G. Thomas; executive board members—Howard Bush, chairman; Charles Smith, Michael O. Blake and Playford S. Aldridge recording secretary—John E. Neal.

Board of trustees—Charles Jones, chairman; Edwin VanMeter, Roy T. Craze, and George Layman. Auditing committee—James Chappell, chairman and Earl Nixon. Finance committee—Ernest W. Grady, chairman and James B. Cross, Warden, Lester H. Mull.

Approximately 7000 ballots were cast.

Other Local News

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